

THE BABBLER

VOL. 48

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Nashville, Tennessee 37203



Kenny Barfield
Editor-in-Chief

The Babbler

An Award Winning Publication

- ★ All-American, Associated Collegiate Press
- ★ A-Plus, National Newspaper Service
- ★ Superior, Pi Delta Epsilon

VOLUME XLVIII, 1968-1969



Lee Maddux



Ken Slater



Gerald Jerkins

Linda Bumgardner, Ken Slater, Lee Maddux, Gerald Jerkins



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The Babble

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4, 1968

No. 1

Open House And Parents' Weekend Will Offer Tours of New Buildings

by Charles Ottinger

Openings—formal and informal—of buildings and books will play a major role in Parents' Week-end and the eighth annual Open House Oct. 12 and 13.

Formal opening of two new buildings—men's High Rise Dormitory and Student Services Building—will be a feature of Open House at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Informal opening of books is scheduled for parents of Lipscomb college students from 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday, when they are invited to meet the faculty in regular classroom situations as a main event of Parents' Week-end, Oct. 12-13.

All Buildings Open

All campus buildings will be open for visitors by 2 p.m., Sunday, and college students and teachers will conduct guided tours of the college, high school, elementary school and kindergarten grounds and facilities.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will receive Open House guests, along with members of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculty and staff members, and officers and members of the Alumni Association, Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization and Mothers' Club.

Lipscomb's men students will get their first glimpse of Elam Hall interiors since its conversion to use by women. Women students will visit Sewell Hall to see how the men are making out in the former freshman women's dormitory.

BACKLOG Dedicated

Also to be seen for the first time will be the 1968 BACKLOG. The books will be delivered to all returning students at 2:30 p.m. on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Saturday's program for parents of students opens at 2 p.m. with an exhibition of Coach Tom Haney's gymnasts.

They will share the evening meal with students in the new cafeteria. They may also buy tickets to attend the Pat Boone program at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

torium.

Parents will have breakfast with students in the cafeteria at 8 a.m. and attend Bible school and worship services with them at local churches between 9 a.m. and noon.

Lunch is scheduled in the new cafeteria at 12:30 p.m., after which they are invited to join other visitors attending Open House.

Everyone interested in any way in Lipscomb is invited to participate in the Open House program from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Refreshments will be served by the four supporting organizations in college, high school, elementary school and kindergarten areas.

Pres. Pullias Will Head State Citizens' Committee

by Douglas Hodges

President Athens Clay Pullias has been selected chairman by a statewide citizens' committee to lead its effort to have voters adopt Question 3 in the November election.

As it will appear on Tennessee state ballots, Question 3 asks a yes or no vote on authorizing the Constitutional Convention proposed for 1971 to consider recommendations of reclassification of taxable property.

The committee is advocating reforms which would provide for classification of different types of property for tax purposes.

Pullias served as chairman of the State Tax Study Commission which conducted an extensive study into Tennessee's Property tax structure in 1966-67.

At present the Tennessee constitution states that all property, including personal property, must be valued at 100%, for taxation.

The president explained that this provision cannot be "enforced without destroying the economy of the state." A law suit, recently won by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and Southern Railway, because they were paying a disproportionate

share of property tax load, has brought this problem to the attention of the public.

If Question 3 is approved by the voters, it will be discussed by the

(Continued on page 3)



Pat Boone Program Oct. 12 To Climax HS Senior Day

by Betty Wheeler

Pat Boone will sing in Alumni Auditorium Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in a program planned especially to entertain high school seniors attending Lipscomb's first annual High School Senior Day.

Also expected in the audience will be parents of college students invited for the first Parents' Week-end, set for Oct. 12-13, Lipscomb students and others.

Tickets at \$2 or \$3 for reserved seats may be bought by DLC students and off-campus persons, as well as by these two groups.

A Lipscomb High School graduate, Pat was here for his freshman year in college. Then after he won radio fame, he transferred to Columbia University, New York, where he graduated.

Since becoming a nationally known radio, television and movie personality, he has returned to the campus for several programs.

He has also maintained his close friendship with Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who was principal of the high school when Pat was a student there. Pat also returns to Nashville frequently for visits with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Boone.

"We have been wanting to have Pat for a program for some time," Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing his coming.

"It seemed a good idea to schedule it on High School Senior

Day to give visiting high school seniors an opportunity to share it with our students, faculty and staff. Tickets will go on sale immediately.

Senior Day activities open at 9 a.m. with registration and tours of the campus.

A general assembly of all the visitors at 10 a.m. will be followed by three counseling sessions. These will cover admission requirements, financial information and work opportunities, and a question and answer period.

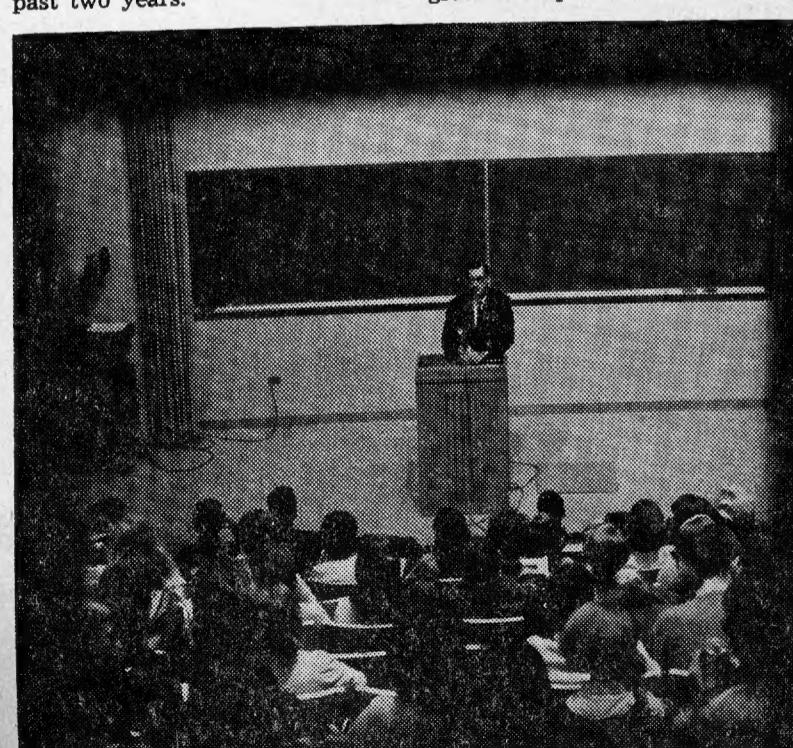
Answering questions will be Vice-President Collins, Dean Craig, Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, and Edsel Holman, business manager.

A free lunch in the new Student Services Building will be next on the program, and at 2 p.m., Coach Tom Haney's gymnastics team will perform in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

A tour of Nashville will take up the rest of the afternoon, then the visitors will return for the evening meal in the Student Services Building.

Last event of Senior Day is the Pat Boone program.

Visiting high school seniors needing housing for Friday and/or Saturday nights may make arrangements for accommodations through Mrs. Rufie McQueen of the Admissions Office and a special Housing Committee.



Back to class, after a summer vacation, students listen to Dr. John McRay of the DLC Bible Department as he lectures in Lecture Auditorium.

SDS: A Novelty For Dissentors; Chaos for Most

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a minuscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal is "nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversives, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use of off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

SDS Disrupts Society

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society: picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars—to "oversee the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents" will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism," Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

The Time Tunnel

A Freshman Looks At 'Disorientation'

by Beth Carman

BABBLED Feature Editor

Catalogues may prepare freshmen for concepts of biology or math, but not for concepts of college.

From my organized catalogue, bound in 6" by 10" color photos, I envisioned Lipscomb as a Utopian institution just waiting for my arrival. However, when I appeared, no bugles were blown, and 30 people did not rush to meet me.

Disillusioned but undaunted, I entered Johnson Hall, ready to become immediately independent. The first hurdle was taking care of my room.

The room was cool and misty-looking. Only later did I discover that the "mist" rolled into piles of lint. The room stays cool, too—just try to turn that air conditioning off when it is 40 degrees!

Today I was ready for a coke. After I finally found one, a girl gave me a lecture on how to file down the tab and use it in a parking meter.

On my unsuspecting way to the showers

Is Tradition Followed, or Forgotten?

This month, over six million college students, more than 2200 of them Lipscombites, begin classes in a nation and world on a collision course with destiny.

Why is war foggy in purpose, value, and outcome being fought in Viet Nam?

Why do students risk their lives by taking the drug LSD?

Why do Americans refuse to listen to other Americans just because they do not agree with them?

Why do college students commit suicide when their whole lives lie before them?

Why are there 30 million people in the richest country in the world who live in poverty?

So because we want to seek a newer and better world, we choose college. We are here to learn to conquer the traditions of the world, and to do that, we must first conquer ourselves.

We need psychology to learn how to understand others; we need speech to learn how to persuade others; we need education to learn how to teach others.

And so this month, college opens for another year, and our nation and world still face many crucial problems. That is why Lipscomb is here and why you are here: to learn about these problems, to understand them, to change them.

Each month India loses thousands of her population to starvation, and even billions of tons of American wheat is not able to turn the tide. Yet India has the potential to feed her own people. Tradition has taught the people of that land that cows are sacred and therefore the people die rather than the cows.

And we look at India and ask, "Why?"

But America poses as many questions to the world as India.

Why does racial prejudice, BOTH in blacks and whites, cause rioting, murders, and hate?

Why are vandalism, robbery, and mass murders plaguing our communities?

Eye On Politics

And Once More The Tanks Roll

by Lee Maddux

BABBLED Managing Editor

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...."

So begins Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities. And so concludes summer, 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

Unveiling the great iron hand the world had not seen since 1956, the Soviet Union sent its armored might racing into the Czechoslovak Republic to "liquidate" the glimmering hopes of a better life.

And, one by one, Czechoslovakia's faint remaining hopes for freedom flickered up, then died in the darkness of new Soviet tyranny. The experiment in Europe had truly been nothing more than the "impossible dream."

But as the echoes of the tanks fade into the Central European countryside, mankind is a little wiser, a little less hopeful, and a little more prayerful.

First, the Russian invasion taught us that the Russians are not the peace loving, all understanding people certain U.S. professors have pictured them to be. They still believe in using force to make sure they get their way.

Second, it has taught us that any small country located near a large power can never have unlimited independence. We did not intervene in Czechoslovakia; Russia has not intervened in South America. But the important point to remember here is that Vietnam is neither in the American or Soviet sphere of influence. And so, the Russians have been able to help the North Vietnamese, but not decisively, and we have not been able to defeat them.

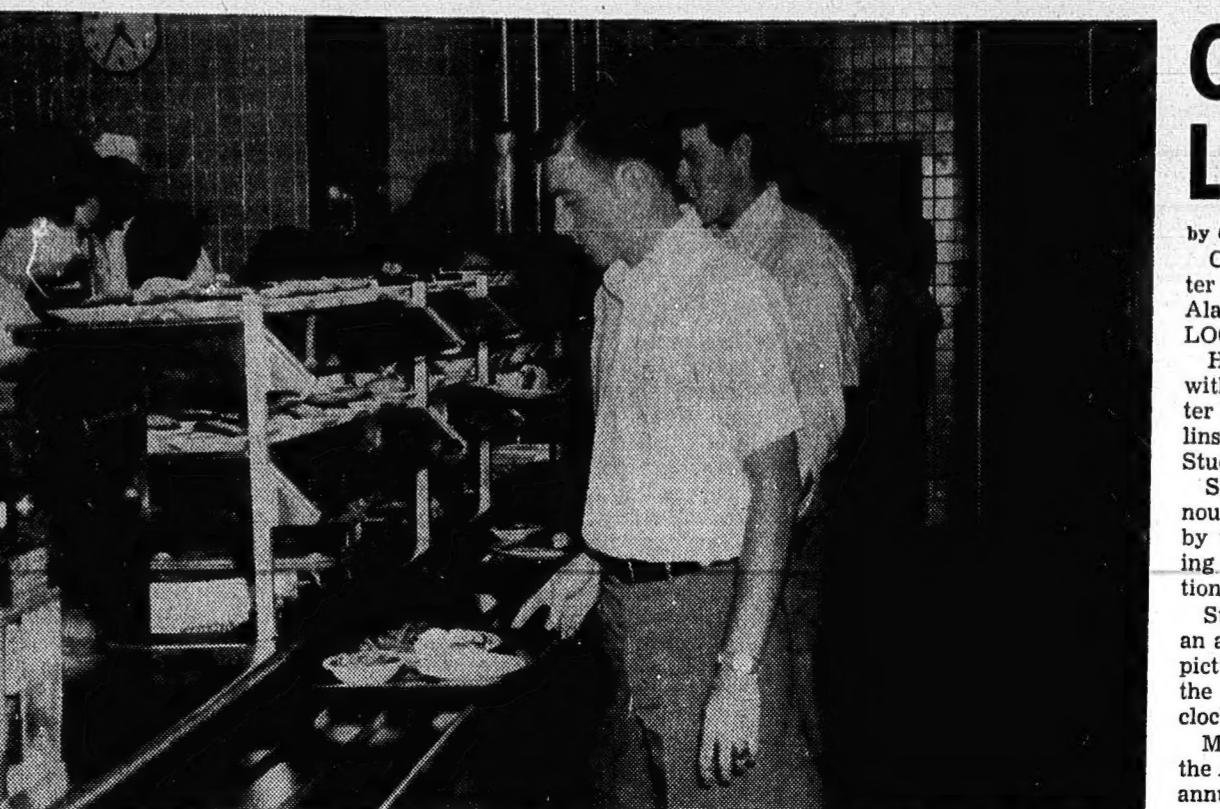
Third, it is important to note that a government without the support of the people can stand only with extreme force.

Neither Russia nor the United States has learned this lesson. Russian reforms in Czechoslovakia can only be shoved down the people's throats at the point of a gun; American reforms in Vietnam face the same problems. And so, the power struggle continues, and no one knows where it will end. The only logical answer is some form of a *détente*, but where will it be found?... And when will it come?... Or will it ever?

ON CAMPUS with Ralph



Portrait of an upperclassman: his bark is worse than his bite.



Early arrivals to the Lipscomb campus were among the first persons to use the food service lines in the new cafeteria on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Now in full operation, the facility was completed during the summer quarter.

Clydette Fulmer to Edit Lipscomb's '69 Yearbook

by Clay Derryberry

Clydette Fulmer, seventh quarter art major from Montgomery, Ala., will edit the 1968-69 BACKLOG.

Her appointment was announced with the opening of the fall quarter by Vice-President Willard Collins, chairman of the Lipscomb Student Publications Committee.

Simultaneously with the announcement, she began her duties by taking charge of picture making appointments in the registration lines Sept. 23-24.

Students who have not yet made an appointment for their yearbook pictures should do so promptly at the desk in the hallway under the clock.

Miss Fulmer was art editor of the Alabama Christian High School annual and won the dramatics award there in 1965.

At Lipscomb she has been on the Honor Roll for three quarters and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, and Alpha Rho Tau, art fraternity.

She had a "one man" showing of her paintings in the College Cafeteria last year.

Two of her sisters have also attended Lipscomb, one of whom, Miss Connie Fulmer, is a member of the English faculty now on leave to complete her doctorate.

Miss Eunice Fulmer is librarian at the University of Tennessee Extension Center here.

"I'm thrilled to be editor of the

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Banjo Picker, DJ Are 'Tops' In Freshman Talent Show

by Katherine Dooley

A solemn faced banjo picker and his songwriter partner, and a radio disc jockey who served as master of ceremonies, were rated highlights of Freshman Personalities Friday evening.

The overall program, according to student body secretary Val DuBois was "one of the best Fresh-

man Personalities shows I've seen."

Rosie Thorthwaite, five-string banjo picker, and his partner Mark Welch did "Nashville Bound" and "Lonely Heart," both country music selections written by Welch.

Welch accompanied himself on the guitar and sang his compositions, while Thorthwaite provided background on the banjo and entertained with comments, poems, and as Young described them, "his words of wisdom."

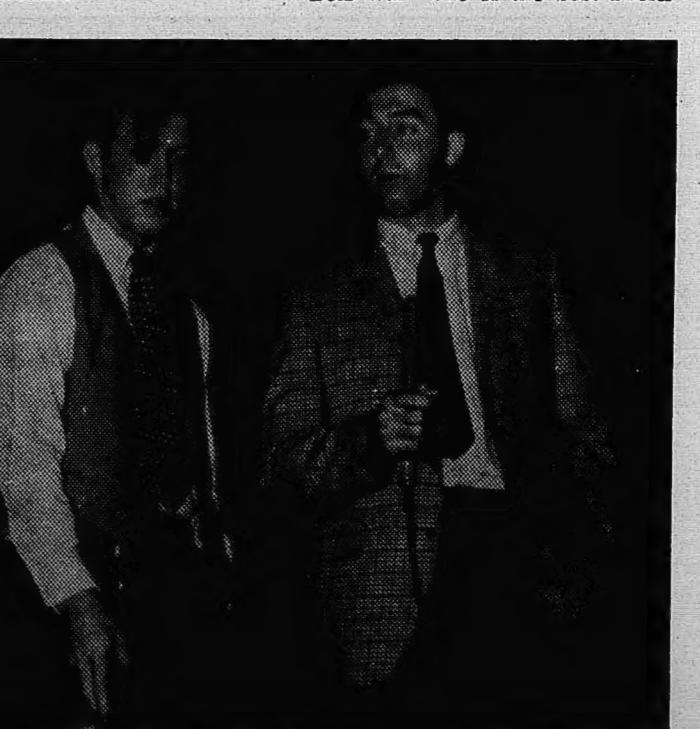
John Young, DCL sophomore who is a WMAK disc jockey, "did a tremendous job of keeping the show moving and giving it continuity," one student commented.

Connie Eaton, Nashville recording artist, opened her portion of the program singing her latest recording of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

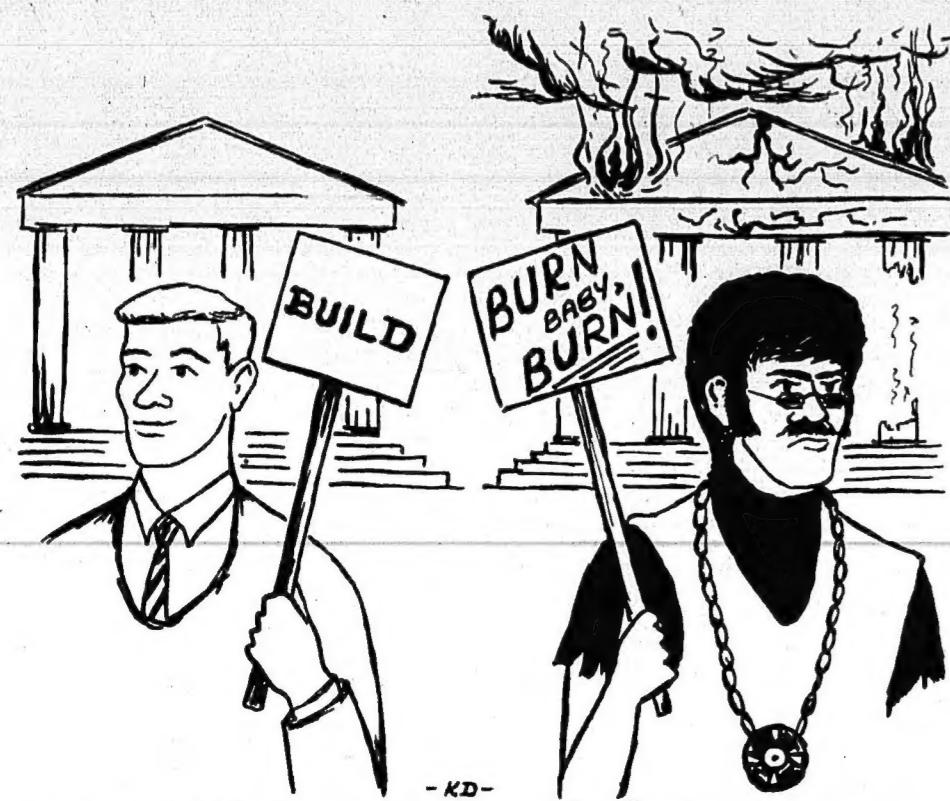
A selection from the musical, "Carousel," "If I Love You," was sung by Kathy Roland. Nancy Brown did a comedy skit.

A reading, an interpretation of the Beach Boys' hit, "Sloop John B," and selections from well known folk songs were among other highlights of the show.

The program included 16 acts in



Student Body President Billy Long talks over the freshman's problems with Frosh Roscoe Thorthwaite at DCL's "Freshman Personalities."



Hustler's Editorial 'All Wet', Fails to Show 'Provincialism'

by Dan Harrell, Bob Holmes, and Kenny Barfield

Last week, Vanderbilt's "student" newspaper, the Hustler, leveled several charges against Lipscomb and its student body.

Specifically, the Hustler charged: (1) No one knows much about Lipscomb; its walls are too high; (2) The absolute truth about Lipscomb is that they are very calm, very biblical, very confining, and very nineteen century-ish; (3) The president of Lipscomb has no need to worry about campus protests, their students don't think enough.

Sorry 'baby'

Well Hustler, in your own words, "Our opinion, baby, is that you are all wet."

In the first place, if our "walls" are so high that no one knows anything about us, how did the Hustler gain its information?

Where were those walls when your own Chancellor delivered our Commencement last year? Where were those walls when Perry Wallace, one of your noted Negro athletes spoke at our Race Relations Forum last spring? Where are those walls every Saturday morning when a large percentage of our students give up sleep in order to spend the day with less fortunate children in West Nashville? Where are those walls Friday night when our students, en masse, visit Central State Hospital? You see, Hustler, we believe people show their individuality by their actions, not by the kind of clothes they wear or the length of their hair.

Is Calmness Bad?

In the second place, Hustler, what is wrong with being calm? Just because we don't scream, chant, break windows, overturn cars, or burn down buildings does not automatically mean we are wrong. So, if calmness is bad, tell us why. Perhaps what you would have us do is to follow the advice of your 1966 Impact speaker. Remember Stokely, Hustler? Is that your "better way"?

But again, Hustler, what's wrong with being biblical? Does it bother you that we attend church? Does it bother you that we are taught to "do good to all men"? According to Gibbon, the Roman Empire could have used a couple of these traits.

19th or 20th?

And if, as you say, we are nineteenth century-ish, why are Lipscomb students having such success in the modern world? Why was a Lipscomb student selected as one of twelve International Trustees for Circle K? Why did one of our young ladies finish second in the state College Queen Contest? Why was a Lipscomb student selected president of Tennessee's SNEA? Why did two BABBLED writers win national honor for stories appearing in our paper last year? If that be nineteenth century-ish, then we're all for it.

Even the pressure of college itself, with its preoccupation with "making the grades," leaves us to accomplish only a few of the things we hope to accomplish.

But, while we are here, college helps us understand that life will always be this way, for as one problem is solved, another takes its place. Yet, by learning what to expect, we eventually make our peace with reality.

And so, don't feel too surprised if you find that the son or daughter you came to see this weekend is just a little bit different from the one who first came here. Perhaps this weekend will help us both understand each other's problems. If that can be accomplished our time will have been well spent.

Eye On Politics

Fortas Decision Raises Several Questions

by Danny New

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas asked President Johnson on Oct. 2 to withdraw his name from nomination for Chief Justice before the Senate.

The President promptly complied, but not without a scathing attack on the Senate, labeling the Senate's opposition to the nomination as "historically and Constitutionally tragic."

Opposition leaders to Fortas' nomination rejoiced and praised the decision, while supporters are climbing on the bandwagon to denounce Southern Democrats, Republicans, the filibuster, and all who dared to criticize Fortas, Warren, or the Court in general.

Serious Questions

There were indeed some serious questions to be considered in Fortas' case, not the least of which was the Justice's advice to the President on legislation that might someday have been brought before the Su-

preme Court.

Also important was the matter of the Justice's past affiliations with Communist and subversive organizations, coupled with his attempts to cover up the Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins scandals. Even when Fortas was first appointed to the Court, opposition to the Justice was strong and Congressman John Ashbrook was moved to comment, "The president wants to make a moderate out of Chief Justice Warren."

One question that seemingly has not occurred to critics is that if Fortas is not qualified to be Chief Justice, then what makes him qualified to be a Justice at all? Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) gives the impression that by blocking the appointment the matter is closed, and even the Honorable Mr. Fortas seems to think all criticism will now end.

But, the cry for impeachment is surely going to come and that is the point at which the Senate must prove its motives.

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

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ON CAMPUS with Ralph



As for impeachment, one cannot but be impressed with the restraint Congress has shown through the years in using such a tool of balancing power. This is as it should be but has a tendency to leave Congress with little to do but rant and rave when it feels critical.

For this reason, perhaps an amendment to the Constitution would be in order, to the effect of bringing each Judge's name up for reconfirmation, say every 10 years. At such a suggestion the hue and cry from left of center is deafening, but only because it is their pet with which we are concerned.

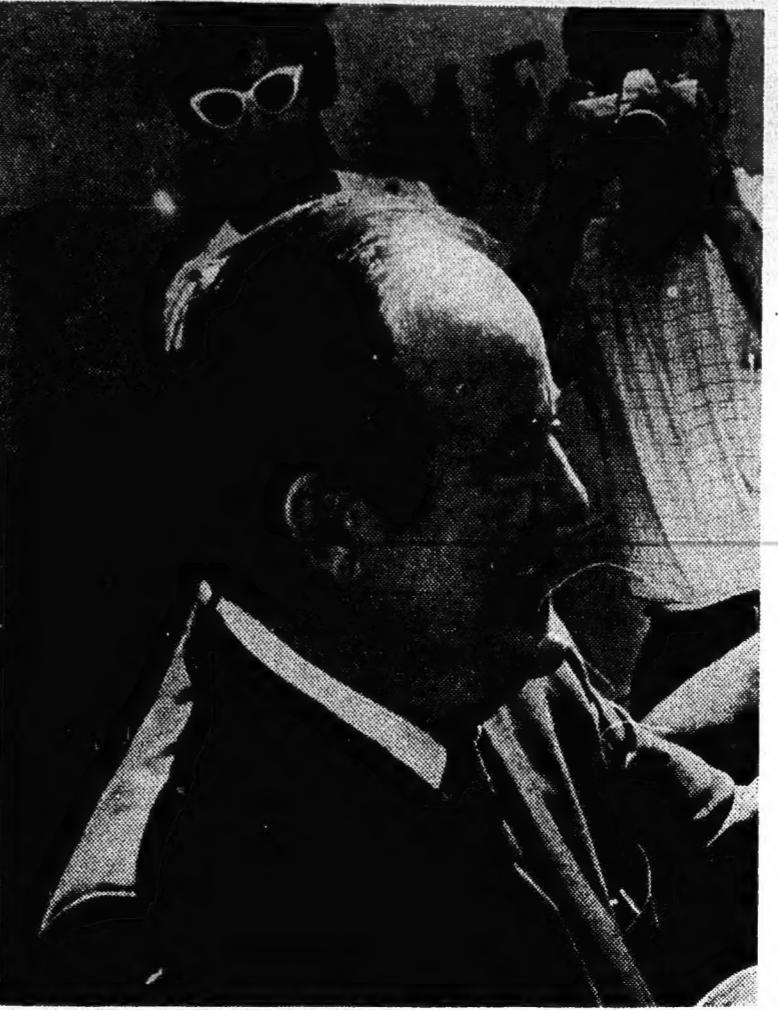
The idea of review is one that would truly be more democratic than we now have—a method of bringing to account those public officials who are presently almost untouched.

Speaking on the subject, "Change and Preservation," Pullas said we ought to call ours the "frantic society" in its passion for change.

Although this frantic society has created "grievous disturbances," he said, it has demonstrated ability only "to tear down, wreck and destroy."

"There is absolutely no evidence at all that these destructive forces in our society are capable of building anything better than what we have. Neither is there any evidence that they even have a plan for building something better."

"Time and again great universities and colleges have been wracked by violence and destruction, but nothing has been accom-



Vice-President Hubert Humphrey campaigns in Nashville as 6,000, including several Lipscombites, gather to listen . . . and take pictures.

English Head Recognized In 'Who's Who in America'

by Katherine Dooley

Latest contribution of Lipscomb to "Who's Who in America" is Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department.

In this exclusive listing, Dr. Landiss joins President Athens Clay Pullas, Vice-President Willard Collins and Dean Mack Wayne Craig, all of whom have made "Who's Who" in previous years.

These teachers were asked to report to Rider College, Trenton, N. J., to grade examination papers submitted by 20,400 high school seniors participating in an advanced placement course in English.

Each teacher was expected to grade 250 papers a day. They were housed in a college dormitory and ate in a college cafeteria during their week's stay.

Dr. Landiss has been a member of the Lipscomb English department since 1946 and was appointed chairman in 1960.

Charged with reporting on

promising practices in the Teaching of English, the national committee to which he has been appointed is scheduled to meet in Milwaukee Nov. 28.

During the summer, Dr. Landiss was among 200 teachers from the United States and Canada asked to assist in a program sponsored by the Education Testing Service of Princeton University.

Two other honors have come to Dr. Landiss this fall. He has received an invitation to be listed in the "Directory of American Scholars" and has been notified of his appointment to a standing committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The "Directory of American Scholars" is published by the American Council of Learned Societies, which subsidizes much scholarly writing and promotes scholarship in other ways.

Realizing he had been tricked, the officer managed a smile, evidently relieved and hoping that was as bad as it would get.

But it wasn't. At least two bystanders were whisked out of the crowd with "things" more powerful than toys.

By the time Humphrey arrived for his speech, nearly 5000 persons were milling around the square. Some carried signs, one of which read, "Welcome, McCarthy." Others noted were "Peace Now," "HHH Killed Free Speech."

Even as Humphrey arrived on

Enrollment 78th Year

set in.

"On the other hand, there are things that must never be changed. God is the same yesterday, today and forever. Right and wrong are the same. Truth does not change, although our understanding of it may."

"It is ridiculous to assume that change is always progress. Change can be for the worse as well as for the better."

The freshman mentioned other similarities in the common things of life, like streets and sidewalks.

But both students also noticed that a lot of similarities were the result of an Americanization of Europe, because of the tourist.

Was the food they received the same as the continental enjoyed?

Observing a group of Europeans at a Swiss train station, the touring religious company began to sing hymns in English with which the tourists were acquainted. He was struck by this bond with these strangers, 4000 miles from home.

The inherent problem of this, and any tour, is time.

"We were rushed," Cindy explained. "I like the moving around, but would have liked to stay another day in each place."

Cindy would like to go back for another tour, but Turney would prefer to travel more on his own.



President Pullas addresses the largest student body in Lipscomb history—2,990—as he officially opens Lipscomb's 78th year in McQuiddy Gym Oct. 4.

Nashville, 1968

Humphrey: Portrait of A Candidate

by Tommy Daniel and Kenny Barfield

the platform, the chant began, "No, No, No, No . . ."

One heckler identified himself as a Vanderbilt University student. Wearing a black arm band and rather unkempt in appearance, he explained the reason he was there:

"Man, this society has just got to go, one way or another."

But Humphrey, used to meeting hecklers, began his speech and finally they began, one by one, to stop their chant.

After completing his speech, he walked with secret service men across the square to the Andrew Jackson Hotel, smiling and shaking hands like every candidate must, and following a short dance in the hotel lobby, answered questions for the BABBLED.

Secret Service Present
The crowd was beginning to gather at War Memorial Square where Humphrey was to speak. First to arrive was the secret service. Armed with two-way radio, they seemed to be everywhere—on top of buildings, under the platform, on the platform, in the crowd, and probably a few places no one knew.

Soon the bands, well-wishers, party bosses, Nixon supporters, Wallace supporters, hecklers, and trouble makers arrived.

A demonstrator walked up carrying a long object wrapped in brown paper. Humphrey wasn't there yet, but the secret service was.

"What's inside that paper?" a secret service man asked.

"None of your business," came the reply.

The answer didn't suit the secret service man. Within seconds two policemen strolled up and the brown paper was torn off, revealing a toy rifle.

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Others noted were "Peace Now," "HHH Killed Free Speech."

Even as Humphrey arrived on

the platform, the chant began,

"No, No, No, No . . ."

Humphrey continued to answer the questions, obviously hoping with each answer that he could sway a vote.

Answers Questions

"What about civil rights, Mr. Humphrey?"

"Well, the fullness of our democracy depends upon our ability to extend its promise to every citizen, peacefully and without violence."

"In that connection, Mr. Humphrey, what is your position on rioting?"

"That's simple. The rioting in American cities must stop. And if it breaks out again it must be put down . . ."

"What about Vietnam?"

"I favor . . . an immediate cease-fire so the killing can stop. But Hanoi won't agree . . ."

Finally the vice president boarded his limousine and, with lights flashing from his police escort, headed for the airport, hoping somehow, somehow, he had said something . . .



No 1968 campaign would be complete without the demonstrators (left) who antagonize the secret service with toy rifles wrapped in brown paper; or (right) the ever watchful eye of the secret service.

Italy, Lazy; Paris, Rude; Freshmen Discover Europe

by Douglas Hodges

"Italians are the dirtiest and laziest people. . . . French are the nicest."

"The Parisians are rude, but they don't like Americans. . . . I've heard that you have to be careful of Italian men—Well it's true."

So say Turney Stevens and Cindy Shannon, speaking of the Europe they saw on a tour recently conducted by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

These two freshmen were among 14 other Lipscomb students in a total of 36 tourists who went to Europe for the purpose of not only seeing Europe, but according to Dean Craig, "To see ourselves in comparison with others."

Most of the people they met were fellow Americans. They found little opportunity to meet Europeans, except among the tourist personnel.

Turney asked some Europeans about the Vietnamese War and found, generally, that they do not approve of American involvement.

"However conversations never got very deep."

In spite of the language and other differences, the common bonds always are remembered. The most cherished were the smiles of a group of Spanish girls, as they passed by the Americans.

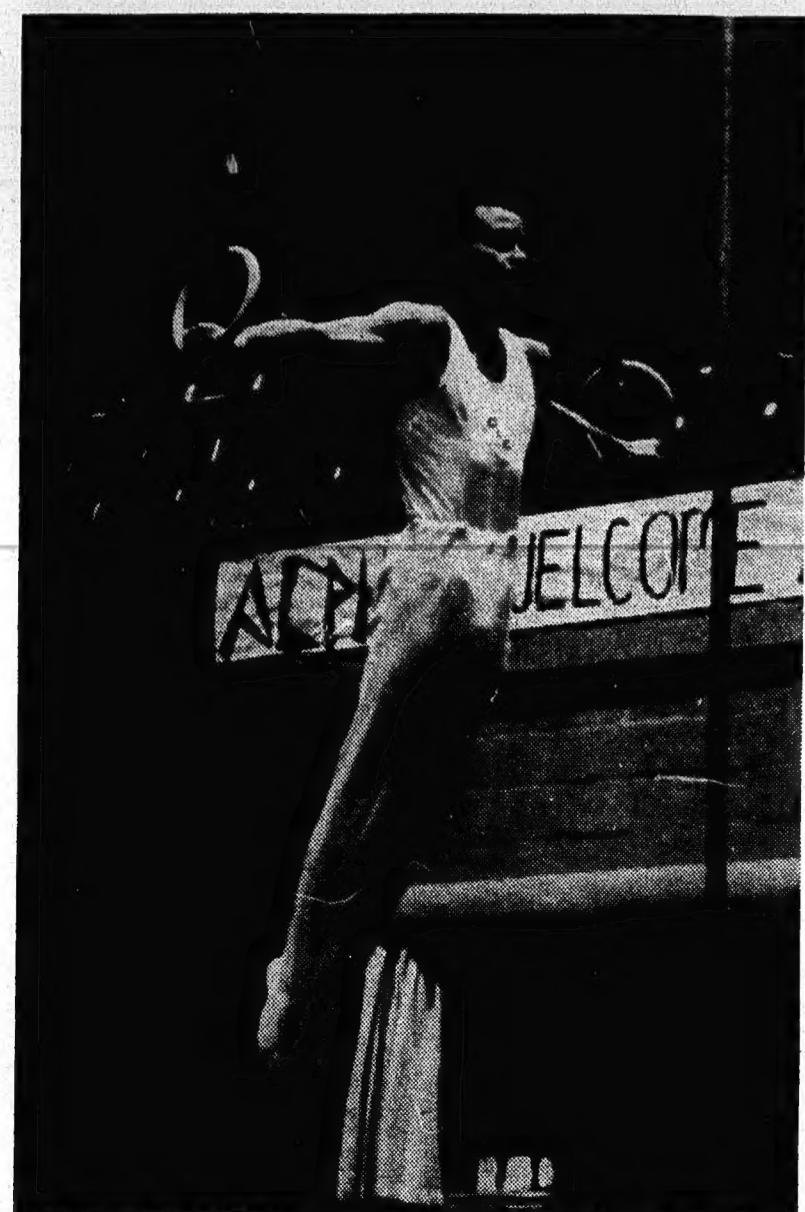
Collins Asks Student Aid

"Help keep new buildings and improved grounds beautiful, clean, and attractive." Vice-President Willard Collins urged in a recent chapel assembly.

"Please do not put your books or coats on the floor in the front entrance and foyer of the new Student Services Building. Use the places provided for these in the cross halls."

Collins said new walks have also been constructed and efforts are being made to get new grass growing.

"Your help in this, as well as in keeping all buildings clean and attractive will mean an even more beautiful campus home."



Ray Adams, member of Lipscomb's nationally ranked gymnastics team, shows the style which he hopes to duplicate in tomorrow's Senior Day, Parents' Weekend exhibition.

Hanvey Unveils Gymnasts For Saturday's Exhibition

by Rick Sinclair
Coach Tom Hanvey will take the wraps off the 1969 DLC gymnastic squad tomorrow as visitors attending Lipscomb's weekend activities watch.

This year in at least one respect is a rebuilding year for the Bisons. Gone from last year's nationally ranked team is three-time All-American Ted Immediato, whose loss alone makes the year an uphill fight.

However, the nucleus of last season's squad remains intact with the exception of Immediato. Dave Fennessey, junior, from Wheaton, Md., owns the SIGL titles in both the long-horse and all-around events and totaled 46 points of Lipscomb's 160.9 points in last year's regional meet.

Ray Adams, Jack Willard, Steve Bellamy and Steve Powell are a few of the other team members Hanvey is counting on to fill the void left by Immediato.

After the exhibition Saturday, DLC gymnasts will begin to work in earnest for their season which opens next quarter. Dual meets are set with the University of Louisville, Georgia Tech, and Georgia Southern with more to be added.

Saturday's program will begin at 2 p.m. and will last approximately 30 minutes.

by Roy Jackson

David Adams, Lipscomb graduate and one time student trainer for DLC, has returned to the campus as a member of the physical education department in the dual role of P. E. Instructor and head trainer.

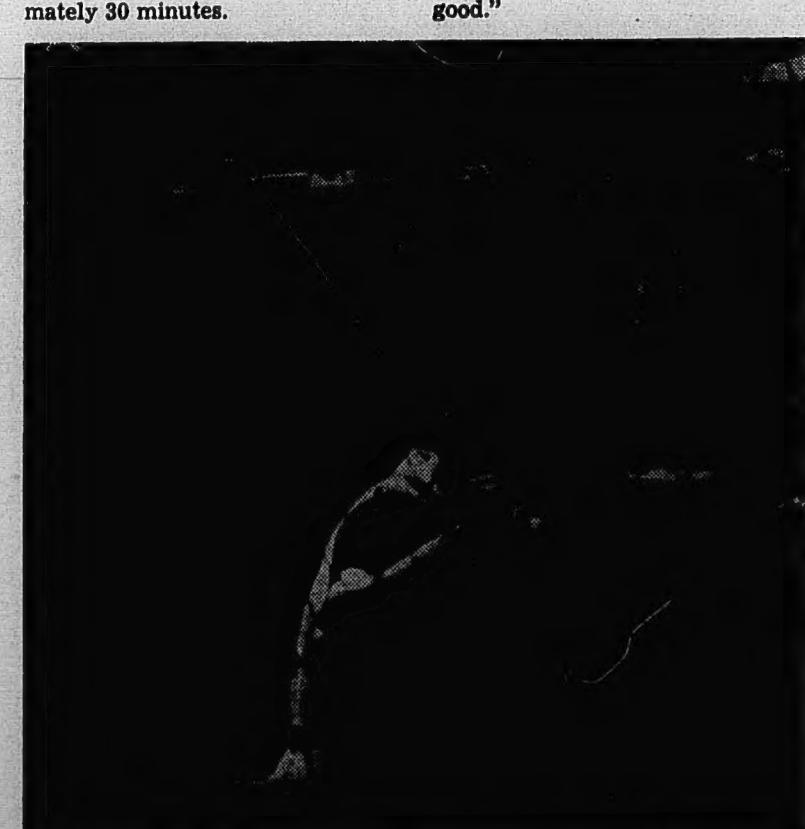
The 1966 graduate of Lipscomb and native of Indianapolis, Ind., offers impressive credentials with a degree in health from Lipscomb and a master's degree in health and safety from Indiana University.

Adams started out at Lipscomb a pre-engineering major but within two years he had switched to health under then head basketball coach Charles Morris. He was trainer at DLC his senior year.

After his graduation, he worked at Abilene Christian College as athletic trainer and then a year and a half as student assistant trainer at Indiana University while working on his master's.

What had helped him the most in learning his trade? Adams says, "The thing most beneficial to me in my short career is that I worked under four of the best trainers in the United States."

An avid sports enthusiast, Adams has been spending most of his non-teaching time working with the varsity athletes now preparing for the fall sports.



For Lipscomb's baseball squad, fall practice comes early. The Bisons have been working out every day since school opened Sept. 23 to map plans for this spring and what they hope may be the year to achieve goal No. 2 for Coach Dugan—a National tournament.

Bison Runners Face Western As Winning String Lengthens

by Lindsey Brock

Lipscomb's cross country team travels to Bowling Green, Ky. Monday to meet Western Kentucky after a week of resounding success which saw only one school score on the Bison runners.

With Coach Bailey Heflin aiming for an undefeated season, Western Kentucky looms as the number one threat to the Bison's record. Even though very little is known about the team Lipscomb is to face, Western has always proven one of the tougher teams in the area. And, as a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, Western runs an extremely tough schedule and is able to land several prize runners through scholarships.

Five Straight Wins

Meanwhile, Lipscomb's distance runners reeled off five successive victories last week in meets at Clarksville, Memphis, and Jackson.

Austin Peay's Governors, an OVC foe, was the first to fall. Following pace-setter Andy Russell, the Bisons breezed past the Govs 15-48, with Lipscomb runners capturing the first six places in the meet. A score of 15 is perfect in cross country competition.

On Friday, Russell again led the way, and set a new TIAC record, as Lipscomb blanked Southwestern of Memphis 15-48. The previous course record at Memphis had been 20:34, but Russell shaved better than an entire minute off the record books as he completed the four-mile run in 19:32.

The following Saturday, Lipscomb downed three schools in a quad meet at the Union University track in Jackson. The Bisons blanked Union University 15-69, and Christian Brothers College 15-75. Lambuth, meanwhile, be-

came the first team to score on the Bisons in 1968, but it only salvaged one point and DLC stormed home with a 16-70 victory. Against Lambuth the Bison runners placed first through fifth and seventh.

After the Western Kentucky trip, Coach Heflin's runners will take the middle of the week off in preparation for a week-end trip to Columbus, Ga. next Saturday where they will run in the Callaway Gardens Invitational.

Following next week, the Bisons will have only two dual meets remaining this season. The Bisons will meet Lambuth here Oct. 22 and will face another OVC opponent, Middle Tennessee, and always tough Sewanee here on Nov. 9.

1968 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	Harding Invitational	Second Place
Oct. 1	Austin Peay	WON
Oct. 4	Southwestern	WON
Oct. 5	Union	WON
Oct. 7	Tennessee Tech	WON
Oct. 8	Bryan College	WON
Oct. 15	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 19	Callaway Gardens Invitational	Columbus, Ga.
Oct. 22	Lambuth	Here
Oct. 26	TIAC	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Nov. 2	NAIA District 24	Williamsburg, Ky.
Nov. 9	MTSU—Sewanee	Here
Nov. 18	Southern States Meet	Williamsburg, Ky.
Nov. 23	NAIA National Cross-Country Meet	Omaha, Neb.

Ken Dugan to Write Book; One Goal Down, Two to Go

It's one down and two to go for Coach Ken Dugan.

A contract for a 65,000-word book to be published in 1970 or 1971 achieves one of three goals Dugan set for himself when he began coaching at Lipscomb.

"When I set three goals for myself as a young coach at Lipscomb, I never dreamed I would reach any one of them this soon," Dugan said this week.

"And it will probably be a long time yet before I realize the other two—at least the last one. My No. 2 goal is to go to a national tournament, and No. 3 is to win 500 baseball games before retiring."

He said the thought of putting 65,000 words on paper between now and December, 1969, "is frightening."

Along with coaching baseball, as he has since coming to Lipscomb in 1957, he is head basketball coach and coordinator of intercollegiate sports.

Dugan has been encouraged to write for publication for several years by George Leonard, sports writer for The Nashville Banner.

With his encouragement, Dugan has written eight articles for "Scholastic Coach," a national magazine, and has two others to come out in 1969—one in February and one in March.

Subjects of these are "Playing Second Base" and "Playing Shortstop," and he went to Washington during the summer to supervise pictures of the Washington Senators to illustrate them.

His contract for the book calls for pictures of his own Bisons to illustrate it, rather than professionals.

Herman Masin, editor of "Scholastic Coach," recommended Dugan to Parker Publishing Co. as a possible author of a book on coaching baseball.

DLC Basketball Schedule 1968-69

Nov. 22, 23	Kiwanis Tip-Off Tournament	Rome, Ga.
26	Tenn. Temple	H
28	Harding	T
Dec. 2	Georgetown	H
10	Athens	T
12	Samford	T
Jan. 3	Union	H
4	Athens	H
6	U. of the South	H
9	Chattanooga	H
11	Transylvania	H
13	UTM	H
16	U. of the South	T
18	Bellarmine	H
23	Florence State	H
25	Birmingham Southern	T
28	Florence State	T
30	Southwestern	H
Feb. 1	Calvary	H
4	Southwestern	T
6	Chattanooga	T
8	Birmingham Southern	H
10	(HOMECOMING)	T
15	Bellarmine	T

As the fall practice sessions ended Dugan cut his squad to 25 who will begin regular play for the Bisons this spring.

Punching Person

(page 4)

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1968

The Babbler

Parents' Day Roundup
(page 3)

No. 3

DLC Loses Another Board Member As Death Claims Emmett Roberson

The death of Emmett H. Roberson, member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, Oct. 10 came just a year lacking one day after Board Chairman Harry R. Leathers died.

Both deaths were sudden, and

plans had been made, for many weekend activities in connection with Lipscomb's Open House—and

High School Senior Day.

In keeping with the wishes of the family, activities to which thousands had been invited from all parts of the country were carried out as planned—but, as President Athens Clay Pullias noted at the luncheon for Lipscomb's Development Council and Advisory Board, "the tragic loss cast a pall over which would otherwise have been a very happy weekend for Lipscomb."

Mr. Roberson was appointed a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors in February, 1966, and was also a member of the executive committee of this body.

Emmett H. Roberson was an outstanding man in a wide variety of ways.

"His rare qualities of leadership as a member of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College, as a highly successful businessman, and as a religious and civic leader were among the most valuable assets of this region."

"Mrs. Pullias, Clay Jr., and I extend to Mrs. Roberson and their daughter and our student, Jill, our own sincerest sympathy and prayers, and those of a host of friends whose hearts are saddened at his passing."

James R. Byers, chairman of the Lipscomb Board, said, "We have suffered a grievous loss in the passing of Mr. Roberson, whose dedication to Christian education, unusual business insights and generous financial support will be a part of Lipscomb's strength

Lela Roberson; Memphis, Tenn.: Mrs. Frank Garner, Mrs. Clyde Gladney, and Mrs. Edgar Hughes; Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Harry Kilian.

Pullias noted at the luncheon Sunday that Lipscomb has now lost four key members of the Board of Directors in the past 27 months—"a tragic loss, indeed."

In addition to Mr. Roberson

these are Chairman-emeritus A. M. Burton, Chairman-leathers, and I. C. Finley, who had served on the board for more than 20 years.

President Pullias paid a special tribute to Mr. Roberson at the chapel services, and with Jim Bill McInerney, minister of the West End church of Christ, he also officiated at the funeral held on Saturday.

The Board member was a Lipscomb alumnus, having graduated at the junior college in 1934.

He received his degree at Harding College, of which Mrs. Roberson, the former Janis Neal, is also a graduate.

He had served as principal of his home town high school in St. Joseph, Tenn., and from 1944 to 1946 was in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

He came to Nashville in 1946 and established the Roberson Auto Parts Co., Inc., of which he was president.

He was active in the Granny White Church of Christ, and as President Pullias said, "no one knows how much he did for Lipscomb in so many different ways."

Jill, a senior chemistry major, is a graduate of the Lipscomb High School and was salutatorian of her class.

In addition to Mrs. Roberson and Jill, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. John H. Roberson of St. Joseph, and one brother and six sisters.

These are—St. Joseph: Oliver Roberson, Mrs. J. T. McKinney, Miss Wyldine Roberson and Miss

Approximately 3500 visitors were on campus last weekend for Senior Day, Parents' Weekend, and Open House, Vice-President Willard Collins estimates.

"My only regret about the first annual Senior Day and Parents' Weekend is the shortage of tickets to the Pat Boone show," he said.

"I'm afraid I've lost some good friends because we just didn't have enough seats to let everyone hear Pat. I believe we could have filled Alumni with DLC students and personnel one night, and with visitors and Pat's off-campus fans another night."

He said 237 high school seniors registered from 14 states, coming from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

878 Register

Total registrations for Open House visitors Sunday afternoon—878—do not include large numbers of Lipscomb's Nashville supporters who don't usually bother to register, Collins said.

The 884 who did register came from 112 cities and towns in 15 states and Canada—"a fine showing," the vice-president feels.

For the most part, they came from the same states as the high school seniors, with the exchange of North Carolina for South Carolina, Missouri for Maine, Michigan for Oklahoma, and the addition of Louisiana.

Center of interest, as was expected, was the new buildings—especially the Student Services Building.

"This is a far cry from eating family style in an unpaned basement room next to the kitchen," Jane Allen Young, 1935 May Queen from Nashville, said.

"I'm sure the food tastes better in these elegant dining rooms."

one from which he was disqualified.

He was the best wife, mother and sweetheart I could have asked for," he said.

Preceding these, he worked as a part-time announcer on the WSM radio station. After placing "Tap-dancing Concerto" on the turntable, Boone received several phone calls from listeners. The song sounded very unusual since he was playing the record at the wrong speed.

During this time, the white-buck shoes trademark tagged Boone.

"No one realized that I wore them because I just didn't have any other shoes," he said.

Competing in the Music City Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament, Boone was playing golf for the first time in Nashville since he was 18.

In spite of his busy schedule, he tried to play regularly on the road to "slice a few strokes off of my 89."

Boone thrilled an over-flow crowd at Lipscomb Saturday night in a special concert for his alma mater.

It was at Lipscomb that he met and married his childhood sweetheart, Shirley Foley. A vibrant mother of four girls, she remains a constant influence on the singer's life.

Death of Emmett Roberson Is Heavy Loss to Lipscomb

As students, we have little opportunity to know personally the able and dedicated men who serve on the Board of Directors. Yet the influence for good that they have on our lives and on the life of the college is tremendous.

Mr. Emmett Roberson, Board member, patron, and Lipscomb alumnus, was known to some of us as Jill's father. Jill is a 12th quarter chemistry major. His death on Oct. 10 is a tragic loss to Lipscomb, to Jill and her family, and to all of us as students.

We sincerely appreciate Mr. Roberson, and what he did for Lipscomb. Because he was willing to sacrifice both his time and money, Lipscomb is a better place.

And so, in his passing, we extend our sympathy to his family and friends. We only wish all could live the type of life he lived.

People Should Choose President

For 178 years now, the presidents of the United States have been selected, not by the people, but by the nameless, faceless membership of the Electoral College.

The people's voice is heard, to be sure, in the election of the electors. And usually, but not always, the people's mandate to the electors is carried out. But, more importantly, there is nothing in the Constitution that binds the electors to vote for their party's nominees.

The Electoral College system was adopted by the constitutional convention nearly two centuries ago. Today, the system is still with us, substantially unchanged. The BABBLED feels it's time to remove it from the American political scene.

There are several reasons for this.

First, while it is undeniable that the people vote, their voice is not always heard by the presidential electors. In 1948, 1956, and 1960 individual electors turned their backs on the people's choice and voted on their own prerogative. Thus, while John Kennedy carried the state of Alabama in the 1960 election, he lost the ten electoral votes of that state because the electors chose not to support the people's wishes.

Second, while the candidate receiving the most popular votes is usually adjudged the winner, there have been exceptions. Three times in American history a person receiving the greater number of popular votes has been the loser. One such instance came in 1876 when Samuel Tilden had 250,000 more popular votes than his Republican opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes. Yet Hayes won the Presidency in the Electoral College.

Third, under the present winner-take-all system, all of a state's electoral votes go to the winner, regardless of the margin of victory. In essence, all those who vote for the loser are completely disregarded. Thus, in 1916, the Republican candidate carried the state of Minnesota by only 359 votes. Yet, he received all ten of Minnesota's electoral votes.

Granting then, that the Electoral College is undemocratic and dangerous, what are the arguments which have kept it firmly entrenched in American politics?

It has been argued that direct election would undermine the two-party system and would forge a number of splinter parties. In answer to this, it should be noted that the two-party system is already on rather shaky terms in 1968 with the growth of George Wallace's American Independent Party which now claims approximately one-fifth of the nation's voters. In addition, if a president were required to gain at least 40 percent of the popular vote in order to be elected, such a provision would tend to minimize the importance of small, sectional parties.

The only other major argument against the abolition of the Electoral College is that the smaller states would not accept such a proposal, for it would tend to reduce their strength in choosing the President. Yet, in 1967, a poll showed that only 9.7 percent of the state legislators in the country would support the present system as is.

From all indications the change could be implemented without serious disruptions. It is now up to the Congress to make the move. Certainly, such would be a step forward.

Student Activists Fail to Show 'Better Way'

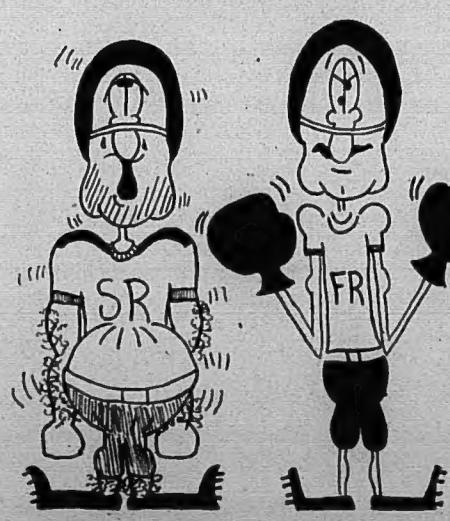
by Dan Harrell

One of the world's greatest educators became so infuriated with the outrageous and disgraceful actions of his students that he quit teaching in disgust.

The college was at Carthage; the year was 383 A.D.; and the teacher was Augustine.

Today's college students would probably

ON CAMPUS with Ralph



Eye on Politics

U.S. Needs New Viet Nam Policy; Bombing Halt Could Bring Peace

by Kenny Barfield

Optimism is a sturdy soldier, frequently able to survive against overwhelming odds. But slowly, and yet surely, it is becoming one of the many casualties in Viet Nam.

An American populace which was almost unanimously behind its leaders as the war began is now becoming dissatisfied with the way the war is being handled. The latest polls show almost two-thirds of the American people are questioning the validity of that infiltration.

The second purpose was to punish North Viet Nam in the hope that it would bring them to the conference table. If such a policy has moved North Viet Nam closer to negotiating, it has been one of the best kept secrets of all time. As things now stand, we have made our point to Ho Chi Minh that we can and will bring the war to his very doorstep.

So, if the bombing is not producing the results which we want, why continue to follow this course of action? Would we really be closer to gaining our goals if we stopped bombing, period?

The possibility that such a bombing halt would bring Hanoi into meaningful negotiations is much greater than it was one year ago. We have, after all, been repeatedly told that negotiations can start if we stopped the bombing. At the very least, we would gain considerable moral advantage, both at home and around the world, by putting Ho Chi Minh in a position of "put up or shut up." If Hanoi failed to respond, we could resume bombing, but this time with American public opinion almost solidly behind us and with overseas opposition muted.

The question is, of course, what would the North Vietnamese do if the bombs simply stopped falling? Would they believe that they had America retreating and that they need only to win the war in the south? Would they use this chance to pour men and equipment into the south?

In all honesty, there is a chance that Hanoi might respond in the affirmative. If so, we will know it immediately. If this is the response, America would have no choice but to reinstate the bombing of the north.

As Time magazine noted a few months ago, "Students might well bear in mind the fine distinctions between reasoned dissent and raw intolerance between knowledge and wisdom, between compromise and copping out. . . . Students have much more to gain by working actively for change within the existing system than by dropping out of it."

To maintain a "mature" mental outlook, it is necessary, first of all, to be well balanced in all areas of life. Idealism is an important prop on the stage of life, but rationality and reality are there, too.

All too often student activists are more critical than constructive. It is easy to find things to criticize—much harder to find new and better answers.

Discovery that change is needed is no mark of genius. Problems have always existed, and every time a problem is solved, its solution eventually brings more problems.

Another all-important difference is found in student advice and student control.

If students, for example, could hire and fire professors as they might choose, they would tend to select those with whom they

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Parents' Day Seeks to Reconstruct Personality of Lipscomb Classroom

by Douglas Hodges

Debbie Daniel thought she knew Room 309 Burton Administration Building quite well.

It is there that she regularly meets Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield's Education 230, Orientation to Education, with 96 other students.

She had never given much thought to a classroom's personality. A room is a cold, inanimate object any way, and naturally Room 309 is oblivious to the wisdom of the 97 inanimate objects that almost fill it.

Last Saturday, during Parents'

projector screen and an unfinished bulletin board added little to the room's distinctive appearance. It could have been almost any other classroom in the building.

The small group assembled Saturday at 3:10 p.m. was listed as the same course in the same room with the same teacher—but it wasn't the same.

The class was one of the series of 20-minute sessions planned for parents as an opportunity to experience "going to college" with their sons and daughters.

Each faculty member was asked to run through a Monday's class routine Saturday afternoon, limiting sessions to a 20-minute discussion of purpose, content and general procedure.

Dr. Whitfield explained that Education 230 screens applicants for admission to Lipscomb's teacher education program.

Some may be rejected for health or personality traits which would make teaching an unwise choice as a profession. Others may be deferred a quarter to bring up their grade average to the required 2.10.

"Obviously, that is for the student's benefit," Debbie's father commented.

Within 20 minutes the class was over. Mrs. Daniels said she had attended similar sessions when Debbie was in high school and was glad the same program is now offered at Lipscomb.

Faculty Impressive

She and her husband were both impressed with the high academic standing of Lipscomb faculty (over 50% with earned doctor's degrees), and the fact that the college is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers.

Vice-President Willard Collins, who directed the program, said, "The best selling job we can do is to let people see what we offer."

The overall purpose of Parents' Weekend was not just to let parents sit in a college class, he explained, but rather "to give the parents an understanding of Lipscomb's total educational process."

He was pleased with the first program of this sort attempted at Lipscomb but was disappointed that more parents did not take advantage of the opportunity.

"When news of this year's program is taken back home by those who did attend, I think others will want to participate next year," he said.

Saturday night Room 309 was quiet again—and again devoid of personality. Monday morning, the 97 would return overwhelming the room with their presence.

Not till Parents' Weekend in 1969 will it change personality again. Then it will not be the same as on Oct. 12, 1968, because those who sit in on Education 230 will not be the same.

Boarding women still outnumber boarding men 746 to 621, but men living off-campus outnumber the women 503 to 272. Thus there are 1018 women and 1124 men enrolled.

Not only does Lipscomb have the largest enrollment in its 77-year history in the college, but the overall total of 2990 in the college, high school and elementary school is also a record high.

Rare Bible Displayed

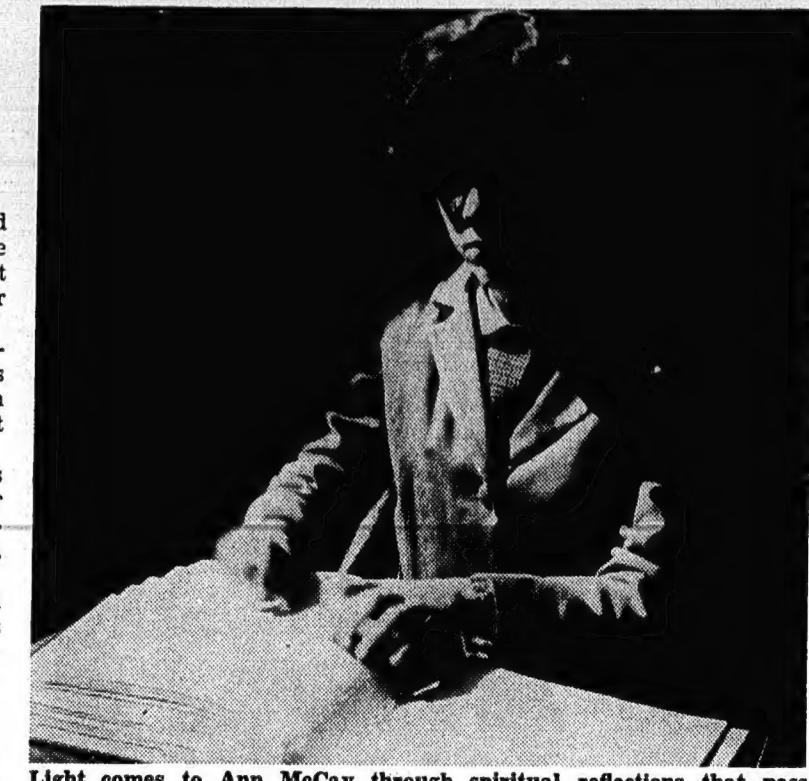
"The Breeches Bible," in the news lately as a rare gift to Stahlman Institute by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, is only 12 years older than a copy that belongs to Dr. Carroll B. Ellis.

Dr. Ellis' edition is in excellent condition and on display in the main hall of Burton Administration Building under the clock, along with the article about Stahlman's copy.

This edition gets its name from the fact that the word, "aprons," in Genesis 3: 7, "... and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons," is translated "breeches."

"It is a rare Bible," Dr. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, said, "and I have refused \$300 for my copy. But in spite of the fact that it is one of the books brought to this country on the 'Mayflower,' a good many copies seem to be in existence."

Dr. Ellis' copy bears the date of 1599. Stahlman's "Breeches" Bible was printed in 1587.



Light comes to Ann McCay through spiritual reflections that pass through her "reading" fingers instead of through her eyes.

DLC's Only Blind Student Depends on Spiritual Light

by Kathy Denker

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death upon them hath light shined."—Isaiah 9: 2

classmates, but for Ann there is a special "something" here.

"You find your own way of doing things here," she said.

But one thing is especially important to Ann. She, like anyone else has her own opinions, her own ideals, and her own standards.

"I don't like to change myself for anybody, but I do like to fit in," she said.

Even though Ann lives in darkness, she feels she has been blessed with what she calls the "Christian way of thinking."

"People don't get along together," she said. "All people need help and I want to be the one to give direction."

Consequently, she is planning to be a social worker. To Ann, helping others is the one thing she enjoys doing day in and day out.

The light which Ann knows is an inner light, a lamp of doing for others, for Ann, like all blind people must rely on the sense of an inner felling to help her see the world.

Downey Adds 'New Life' To A Cappella Singers

by Phil Kendrick

Lipscomb's A Cappella Singers have a new director.

Paul Downey, having graduated from Lipscomb in 1963, with a B.A. in music, returns to his Alma Mater to fill the post left vacant



"Mine will be there tomorrow," a future DLC coed tells another young Open House visitor as they view a trophy case in the new Student Services Building.

by the resignation of Charles Nelson.

Downey, whose pink shirts and orange ties may someday rival Ira North's red suit, has already imparted a feeling of youth and vitality to the forty-member chorus. Neil Rhodes, sophomore from Nashville, said he thought Downey would "be a shot in the arm. Already each rehearsal has become an experience in itself. He wastes no time and uses just the right techniques for producing a great sound in a short time."

Jim Toms, psychology major from De Land, Fla., comments that Downey has brought a "fresh, new attitude" to the chorus. "In fact," he continued, "I believe this year's group will have a brighter and more livening sound than ever before. He is already beginning to create an excellent rapport with the members that will prove very valuable in making us more cohesive."

According to most singers, much of the brighter and more livening sound of this year's A Cappella Singers is due in part to Downey's choice of music. For the more cultured listener, there will be Bach and Brahms periods, because, says Downey, "There is good music, and then there is better music, and Bach's is better music." Then, for the less discriminating ear, Downey has selected a number of Alice Parker arrangements of "The Gardening Hymn," "Deep River," "Poor Mourner," and other hymns and spirituals.

Eye on Politics

Nixon Tops List In DLC Balloting As HHH Fades

With presidential elections just around the corner, all indications seemingly point toward a Nixon victory next Tuesday, and the majority of Lipscomb's students are climbing aboard the band wagon.

In a recent "mock election" sponsored by the BABBLED, Nixon polled 1038 of the 1742 votes cast. Independent candidate George Wallace polled 571 while Humphrey garnered only 125.

At the same time Lipscomb students were marking their ballots for Nixon, they were also expressing approval of Spiro Agnew as his running mate and noting that Viet Nam was the number one issue in this year's race.

In winning the nod for the presidency, Nixon polled 59.7 percent of the total vote in which 1742 of Lipscomb's 2142 students cast ballots. Nixon was up nearly 12 percent since Time Magazine's "Choice '68" last April gave him 48 percent of the Lipscomb voters.

Nixon ran well in both the freshman, junior, and senior classes, but polled his biggest vote from the sophomores who gave him nearly 65 percent of their votes. In contrast, Nixon was least popular among the juniors, yet still managed 54 percent of the vote.

Third-party candidate George Wallace ran stronger in the junior class than in any other, with 41 percent of the juniors' ballots, and got the least support from the sophomores who gave him only 23 percent of their votes.

Wallace, too, gained in the last poll. He won 32 percent of the total last week as compared to only 28 percent last April.

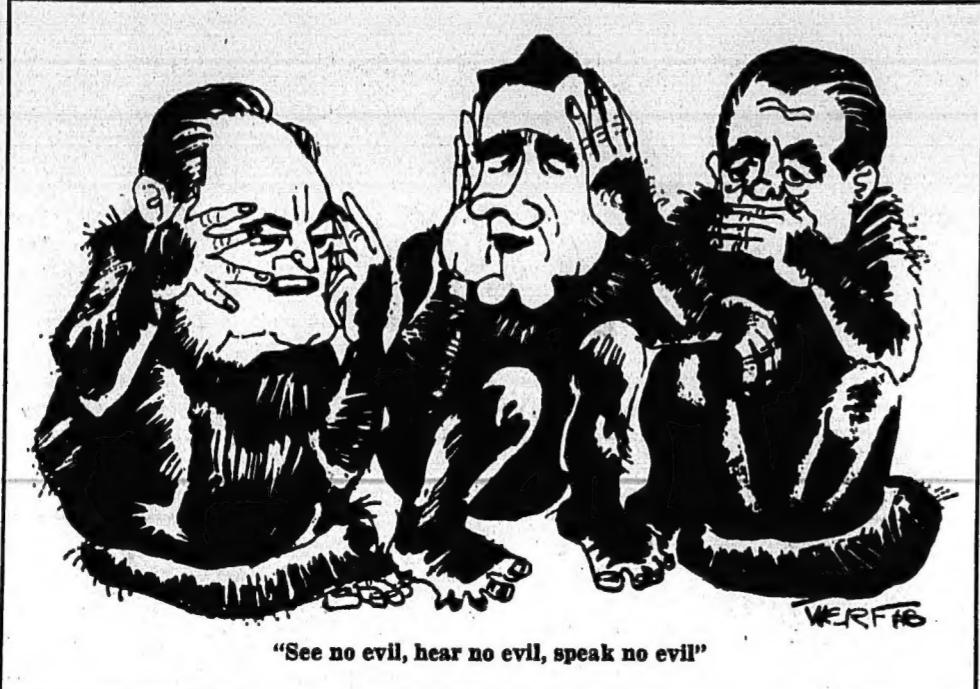
Humphrey, meanwhile, polled less than eight percent of the vote. He was not a prime contender for the presidency when Time conducted its poll last spring.

One of the more interesting aspects of the poll showed Wallace running behind Nixon in every southern state with the exception of Alabama and Mississippi. Students from Tennessee favored Nixon by better than two to one, while students from Kentucky gave Nixon 70 percent of their votes.

Wallace picked up votes from 52 percent of those students residing in Alabama while Nixon won 44 percent.

Students who fall from above the Mason-Dixon Line were strongly pro-Nixon with only a few giving their votes to Wallace.

As far as the vice-presidency is concerned, a plurality of Lipscomb students tend to support Agnew. However, only 48 percent feel he would be the best vice-president, and even less, 25 percent feel General LeMay would be the best. Surprisingly, 29 percent feel Senator Muskie would be the top man for the job, even though only 8 percent back the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.



Metro Car Tax Unsound; Is Regressive and Illogical

Nashville Metropolitan Government is enforcing its \$15 car registration tax, which became effective Oct. 31, on all non-resident college students who use the streets of Nashville 30 days a year.

There has been considerable questioning of Metro's logic in following such a course, and for once the BABBLED is in agreement with the Vanderbilt Hustler. The tax is bad, for several reasons.

First, the rationale behind the tax is to force those who take wages out of the city to leave a little of the money here rather than taking it to the suburbs. As the Hustler noted, "Students, on the contrary, put money into the city without taking anything out, except an education, which isn't taxable, any way."

Second, the tax is just as regressive as the property tax, which Metro is supposedly trying to abolish. Of course, Metro could probably obtain just as much, if not more, revenue by taxing luxury items such as entertainment or other areas. But, of course, Metro is doing all the poor people a big favor by taxing their cars instead of their property.

Third, and most important, the tax is bad because of Metro's attitude toward it. Metro Finance Director Joe Torrance noted in the Oct. 24 Nashville Tennessean that he is ignoring the flood of mail protesting the tax.

"I don't pay any attention to letters," he said.

Now, doesn't that sound like wonderful democracy? If you don't like what the people want, just ignore them.

And so, in our opinion, it would seem better if more progressive tax was levied in the place of the car sticker. If the money is really needed, it could be raised in this way.

Finally, if the tax on cars is necessary, college students should be allowed to purchase car stickers for a discount because they do not carry money out of the city, but rather provide this city with a tremendous amount of revenue.

Candidates Skirt Selective Service Issue; But Solution to the Draft Is Still Needed

by Danny New

With a so-called war in full swing and a Presidential election fast approaching, and with so many students increasing their influence this year by voting, it is surprising that more attention has not been directed toward the Selective Service System and the inequities it fosters.

To date, only one candidate has advocated a phase-out of the draft in favor of a volunteer army. Several liberal candidates have proposed that we adopt a lottery system "so that no discrimination would prevail" in drafting young men. However, before we are too hasty in knocking discrimination, let us consider that every student with a H-S rating is a direct beneficiary of that policy.

One of the sad realities of our present situation is that if a man does really object to war it is only through the most trying situations and with the most severe public censure that he maintains his right to refuse to participate.

It is safe to declare that a high percentage of our soldiers who have been drafted

have submitted to the ordeal and, in many cases, died on a foreign battlefield, simply because they felt incapable of fighting the "establishment" and of bucking public opinion at the same time.

Another question that will continue to rise and cannot be ignored is whether the U. S. Government is subject to the Constitution and particularly the Thirteenth Amendment: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude . . . shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Is there anyone who will not agree that when one is forced to give two years and perhaps their life to a cause they consider immoral, it most certainly does constitute involuntary servitude?

It is not being fair to criticize without an alternative solution, and so perhaps we should turn our consideration to the advantages of having a volunteer army, and at the same time completely phasing out the Selective Service System. Columnist John Chamberlain has pointed out that, "Ninety per cent of the Army's draftees now quit the army the moment their time is up. This means that after two years of soldiering a boy goes back to civilian life carrying with him the skills that it costs Uncle Sam \$6,000 per person to develop!"

The annual cost of shifting to a voluntary army would certainly be less than \$6,000 per soldier. In addition, efficiency would be expected to increase several-fold.

Most important is the argument that a government should never be able to wage a war when its citizenry are opposed to it. Obviously, this would mean that only defensive wars are going to create any appreciable amount of support.

When a country is attacked, there is little need for conscription, since the pres-



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THE BABBLED

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Editorial Staff

ON CAMPUS
with Ralph

And they call LSD dangerous.

Collegians Face A Psychological 'Grade' Problem

(ACP)—The "student in trouble"—a rare phenomenon 10 or 15 years ago—is now common on the college campus, the Valparaiso (Ind.) University *Torch* commented in an editorial.

The increase in academic pressure in the community (from the prevalent attitude, "you must succeed in college to be happy and productive"), together with the growing impersonality of large-scale education, has caused a corresponding increase in the psychological problems of the student.

Almost every student quickly discovers how many people are deeply unhappy about their lives, and the number of such people increases fantastically in four years of college. We hazard the guess that 25 per cent of college students have psychological difficulties severe enough to impair their academic performance and make them fundamentally unhappy.

For every person who reveals his personal problems there are probably three or four who worry about them in privacy, prevented by fear of social stigma for disclosing them. Many students know someone who has either attempted suicide or seriously contemplated doing so. If so many students have reached this point of despair, we may readily conclude that great numbers of others are in less desperate, but nevertheless serious, situations.

Factors contributing to psychological problems are complex, and no superficial discussion could possibly confront them. We would, however, suggest several areas of possible inquiry: poor living environment, parental expectations, inadequate outlets for relaxation, crises in ethical values, sexual problems, collapse of religious beliefs, and an inability to find relevance and meaning in human life in general and in the academic life in particular.

Many of the problems stem from pressures exerted by society at large and as such are not remediable by any particular university. But there are things which can and should be done to ameliorate the resulting difficulties. Certainly the present psychological counseling facilities are totally inadequate.

There needs to be, too, some comprehensive self-examination by the entire community of this problem and an end to pollyannistic claims that the typical VU student is a happy, well-adjusted, securely religious individual.

We need a hard realistic look at ourselves, followed by fresh ideas and expanded counseling facilities.

November 1, 1968

THE BABBLED



Bus loads of "love and care" leave campus every Friday night to visit Central State Mental Hospital, just as this one did two weeks ago.

THE BABBLED

To Which Singers Add Care

The World Is A Lonely Room

by Douglas Hodges

Because the West End bus was being used to transport students to the Roy Osborne meeting, the Hospital Singers arrived at Central State Mental Hospital in cars last week.

This singular factor, coordinated with the resulting smaller group, was the only difference between this particular Friday evening, and any other Friday evening at the hospital. Most important though the singing was there and it started, as usual, before the students entered the building.

The student voices entered the front doors and made their way up two flights of stairs and through a dimly lit hall into the Woman's division of the institute.

As they passed, often patients would stop to extend an open hand, and a pleasant, informal smile that, in their own way, said "thanks for caring." Singing as they walked through the dimly-lit structure, the A Cappella voices soon reached a small reception room, and scattered themselves among the isolated, seemingly forgotten human forms which waited for "their" singers to come.

Debaters Open Year; Compile 37-13 Record

by Douglas Hodges

Because



Lipscomb cross country coach, Bailey Heflin, talks over prospects for the TIAC meet with senior Steve Barron. Barron finished eighth in the meet and the Bisons captured first place in the varsity division.

Russell Wins Again

Cross Country Team Captures TIAC Crown

Lipscomb's cross country team travels to Williamsburg, Kentucky, Saturday to compete in the NAIA District 24 meet after winning the TIAC competition last weekend at Murfreesboro.

With Coach Bailey Heflin aiming for first place at the district meet, Cumberland College, the defending champion, looms as the number one threat to the Bisons.

Cumberland stands undefeated in competition this year, and tomorrow's meet is scheduled for their home course, where they have lost only one meet in the last three years.

Andy Russell, senior from Leesburg, Florida, has consistently placed high in this year's meets after making a comeback from last year's injuries.

Last Saturday the Bisons posted a victory in the university division at the TIAC meet by placing five runners in the top twenty places.

Lipscomb, who ran in the university division for the first time this year, is the first school to win both the college and the university divisions in the TIAC competition.

The Bisons scored a total of 40 points, followed by East Tennessee, the defending university champs, with 52, Tennessee Tech with 73, Memphis State and MTSU with 103 each, and Austin Peay with 147.

Andy Russell placed first with a time of 19:26, beating the old course record of 20:04 by 48 seconds.

Depth was provided by Wesley Brock placing sixth, Steve Barron placing eighth, Ronnie Cope placing ninth, and Harold Greene coming in sixteenth. Tyrone Brock and Richard Curry also competed and placed high.

Lipscomb now holds a 7-0 record in competition with Tennessee schools, and 7-1 record in overall competition. Teamwork combined with outstanding individual effort has built the best

Jones' Desire to Please, Win Costs Him First Pro Defeat

by Barry Kelley
Part II.

Sept. 17, 1968.

It was the eighth and final round at Miami's Civic Auditorium, and a screaming crowd of 4000 fight patrons were watching. The fight belonged to light heavyweight Frank Jones.

And nearly 4000 fans were cheering encouragement to the Punchin' Parson.

Frank had pounded out an almost insurmountable lead. If he played it safe, victory would be his. But Frank is a crowd pleaser, and the crowd would not be satisfied with anything short of a knockout. So he tried to oblige them and attacked his opponent, Willie McIntire, with a vicious two-handed assault.

Then it happened.

Frank lunged, missed, was off balance, and in the twinkling of an eye, a fight was transformed.

McIntire came down with a bludgeoning blow as Frank was stumbling. A split second later Frank found himself sprawling helplessly on the canvas. He rolled over on his side as the crowd stared in shocked silence. But his legs were powerless to lift him back on his feet, and he was counted out for the first time in his career—left to wallow in the mire of his first professional defeat.

Frank Jones hates to admit that he was even beaten in a fight. He'll tell you that he lost the McIntire fight, but he won't tell you that McIntire whipped him. And that's right. It was a loss Frank administered to himself, because, as he put it:

'I Had it Won'

"I didn't know he had enough left to hurt me. I had been beating him real bad and thought I could knock him out. At least I learned a lot from that fight in losing it. Now I know I'm not indestructible."

The fight was especially disheartening to Frank, because it followed on the heels of one of his biggest breaks.

Chris Dundee, the fight game's top promoter, had asked to promote Frank after a Sept. 1 victory in Miami Beach. Naturally, Frank accepted. But now, the Punchin' Parson was afraid his loss would dampen Dundee's enthusiasm.

He needn't have worried. Dundee was aware that only a minor miracle had prevented Frank from beating McIntire, a veteran of 30 professional fights. And Frank had shown in only four professional fights that he had charisma—that undefinable magnetism that moves crowds.

Frank knew he had a drawing card when Frank captured the

Miami auditorium audience, even in defeat.

It was typical of Frank when asked how it felt to be knocked out that he said "I was thinking more about the crowd that I was letting down than being beaten. I had to figure out some way to get back on my feet for them."

It is just this competitiveness that caused Frank to be a fighter in the first place.

"I box because it's the ultimate competition. It's man against man, competitor against competitor. There are no arbitrary distinctions as to who won a fight like there are when you try to find if Willie Mays or Curt Flood is the best centerfielder."

"A fighter is a loner. He's judged on his own merits—not those of a team."

Frank has a consuming desire to be the best in whatever he does.

"When that bell rings for the first round, my only objective is to win. I don't think about hurting the other guy, I just think about winning. If I see I can win with less physically punishing the next guy, I'll let up on him."

Frank's biggest thrills in life come when he has emotionally moved an audience either from the pulpit or the ring.

Boxer and Preacher

He realizes that combining a left hook with the Good Book leaves him wide open to criticism.

But he also knows that the boxing ring is not taboo to God.

And if he ever becomes a world champion, he figures God will be right there with him.

"Fighting helps my preaching and vice versa," he says. "I'd hate to do one without the other."

So Frank will go on playing a dual role trying to think of an answer to those who ask whether he would rather read the *Gospel Advocate* or a boxing magazine.

Sophs Defeat Seniors 12-0; Take Lead in Pigskin Race

by Joe Williams

The sophomores have climbed to the top of the interclass football program following two successive shutouts.

Now all it takes to assure the sophomores the 1968 grid championship is a victory tomorrow over the frosh.

Paced by the running of Burton Elrod, the sophas dumped the seniors 12-0 Oct. 25. One week ago, they blanked the juniors 8-0.

In the game with the seniors it was simply too much sophomore defense as the big front line kept the seniors bottled up in their own territory most of the night.

Elrod pushed the first TD across the senior goal late in the first half and circled right and late in the third quarter for the other score. Both PAT's failed.

The loss left the seniors with an 0-1-1 record, while the sophomores are now 2-0 and have only to defeat the frosh to claim the title.

During her concert, she will sing from the works of Monteverdi, Beethoven, Donizetti, Rossini, Grieg, Debussy, and Charpentier.

Cook said the program will be annotated to help "even the novice music lover to understand the general mood of each selection."

"Actually, operas sung in English are usually as little understood as far as the direction is concerned as are those in foreign languages. We get our understanding from the artist's interpretation of the music, action, and mood."

Mme. Scotto's program includes six divisions, with an intermission after the third part. Her accompanist, John Wustman, has been praised by critics for his "superb assistance" at the piano.

The opera star gave a performance with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Co. on Oct. 22. Her manager, Nelly Walter, vice-president of Columbia Artists, New York reported to Cook:

"She was simply fabulous. Music critics stated that since the 'golden age of song' they had not heard such a performance."

Lipscomb has brought to Nashville some of the most famous performers of the world in the Artist Series, which was initiated early in the administration of President Athens Clay Pullas.

It is the prediction of President Pullas, Vice-President Willard Collins, and director of student affairs Thomas I. Cook that the performance of Mme. Scotto will be one of the most memorable.

Renowned Soprano, Renata Scotto, Here Tonight

by John Bridges

Thanks to Lipscomb, Nashvillians will have their first opportunity to hear locally one of the acknowledged great opera singers of the day in the Renata Scotto concert at 8 p.m. today.

Still in her early 30s, Madame Scotto has been acclaimed in the famous opera houses of the world, and her range is considered a modern phenomenon by music critics.

She is the fall quarter Lipscomb Artist Series attraction, and Lipscomb students and personnel are privileged to hear her on their activity cards. She will be presented in Alumni Auditorium.

Following the concert, President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullas will give a reception for her and her accompanist, John Wustman, in the Frances Pullas Room of the Student Services Building.

Mme. Scotto's outstanding characteristic is her range," Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, said this week. "She sings dramatic, lyric and coloratura music, a feat seldom accomplished by one person."

During her concert, she will probably "expend as much energy as five athletes," Cook said. "She must control her voice from the lowest to the highest and the softest to the loudest notes."

One of her numbers will be an aria from "I Capuleti e i Montecchi," by Bellini.

Renata Scotto makes Lipscomb her first stop in Nashville as she appears in the Artist Series at 8 p.m. today.

Special Pages Are Salute to DLC First Lady

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8, 1968

No. 5

Long Makes Appeal for Enthusiasm; Election of Student Body Officers Set

by Charles Ottinger and Mike Thomas

Banners, posters, slogans, and campaign speeches are not yet a part of the past for DLC students.

With the nation-wide elections just past, Lipscomb students can look forward to yet another election Thursday, November twenty-first, as Lipscombites are to elect the president and secretary for the student body for winter and spring quarters. Nominees for both offices are to be chosen this week.

In recent years the role of student body officers has been increased as they now serve as goodwill ambassadors for the college and also as links between the administration and the student body.

For this reason, the elections have gained some new importance as the student body has a chance to choose their representatives, not only to the administration, but to the general public as well.

Entertainment will be another concern of the new president and secretary. "The minute a president and secretary take office, they must begin planning the entertainment for the period they are in office. It is a slow process to have shows O.K.'d," says Billy Long.

"Planning of entertainment is also complicated because of the many groups on campus with varying interests. We are especially interested in providing entertainment every weekend for the freshmen, who especially need immediate replies."

Quoting from a beautifully framed citation that was presented to Mrs. Pullas at the dedication, James R. Byers, chairman of the Board of Directors, said:

"This room is dedicated to Mrs. Frances Newby Pullas by the Board of Directors of Lipscomb College, who has won for her honor and respect in the hearts of countless thousands of people."

Highlighted in the recent dedication of the Frances Pullas Room in the Student Services Building by the Lipscomb Board of Directors, the many facets of Mrs. Pullas' life are an inspiration to every son and daughter of David Lipscomb College and a living example of the distinction and power in a life of service to others.

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Obviously deeply touched, she responded: "To all the members of the Board of Directors, I want to express my deep appreciation for this high honor. I am very grateful to be honored in this way. Thank you very much."

Through her daily life as a wife and mother, Mrs. Pullas has quietly made herself a vital part of the strength and purpose of David Lipscomb College.

She has not been an easy life. She has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to make a home for her husband and son on the trips that so frequently are necessary in his work as a gospel preacher and president of Lipscomb.

By his side she has presided over literally thousands of dinners, luncheons, receptions, teas, and other functions, which planned and directed by her have been held as a part of their service to Lipscomb.

Tension In Position

The work of a college president has been called the "most tension centered position" man may hold. In times of storm and stress in her husband's public career she has provided unwavering support, wise counsel and a restful haven for her family.

As Lipscomb's First Lady, she has been a guest of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at a reception in the White House in Washington and in the Governor's mansion in Tennessee on many occasions, including one in honor of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

As the wife of a gospel preacher, she has gone into the humblest of homes in remote sections of the country.

"The remarkable thing about all



Lipscomb's First Lady, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullas, accepts from James R. Byers, chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, a beautiful framed citation dedicating to her the Frances Pullas Room in the new Student Services Building in appreciation of her long and uniquely valuable service to the Board, faculty, students, supporting organizations

and to the institution itself.

Directors Dedicate Room To Honor of Mrs. Pullas

The life of Mrs. Athens Clay Pullas as a homemaker, wife and mother has won for her honor and respect in the hearts of countless thousands of people.

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"The remarkable thing about all

FOOTBALL, DLC STYLE: First comes the run, then the cheers and groans, followed by the nearly inevitable tackle.

(Cont. on Page 2)



Eye On Politics

1968 Elections Demonstrate Needed Procedural Reforms

by Kenny Barfield

It was invisible, as always.

Shortly after midnight on Nov. 5, the residents of small mountain villages in New Hampshire began casting their ballots in what was destined to be one of the closest presidential races in history, and also one which would be accompanied by numerous problems.

The most impressive problem was the slow return of the Illinois ballots. Even by 7 a.m. on the day following the election the Cook County returns were far from complete and Republican areas in down-state Illinois were not sending in their returns, in what seemed to be retaliation.

As a result, no one knew which way Illinois was going. The public didn't know; the news media didn't know, and even the candidates didn't know. Whatever the problem, it is increasingly obvious that such irregularities need to be corrected and some system instituted whereby the results can be known without a lengthy delay.

And, if nothing else, the 1968 elections proved that the present way of electing the nation's top executive could produce serious problems. As early as 7 p.m., election night, the problem became obvious—no matter who was going to serve in the highest office the land offers, he would not receive the majority of the votes.

Under such conditions, it is extremely hard to understand how a President so elected can command the unity of the nation, a trait so necessary to twentieth century leaders.

And, faced with such divisive questions as Viet Nam, the economy, and law and order, it is imperative that the President command unity from the country. But how can one demand unity when he was placed in office by a minority of voters? Indeed, with over 90 percent of the votes tabulated, Nixon could claim only 43 percent of the total.

In addition to producing a minority President, the 1968 elections demonstrated that our way of choosing a president is a dangerous one. Under present law, it is even possible for a candidate to carry a state's popular vote and not win the state's vote in the House election. For example, since each state has only one vote in the election, its vote will probably fall along party lines. Illinois has Democratic congressmen outnumbering the GOP 13 to 11, and in all probability, would cast their vote for Humphrey, regardless of the fact that Nixon carried the state.

The hypothesis was generally supported, the *Daily Texan* reported. In Miss Silverman's case, deviancy was met with expressions of disgust, dismay, and bewilderment, but no vocal sanctions were directed at her either during or after the meal. The entire group merely ignored her, seemingly denying her presence.

Another student, Marsha Zidell, ventured into grocery stores and (with managerial consent) sampled food off the shelves. She unwrapped meat for a closer smell, tasted ice cream with a plastic spoon lifted from a convenient package nearby, and even bit into an apple and replaced it for all to see.

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censure.

Consequently, the stereotyped idea that student governments are either totally ineffective or totally powerful, has caused many students to believe that since the student government here does not have total power it must be ineffective.

Those who hold the former view point their fingers at Columbia or Berkeley where "bearded, pseudo-intellectual, hippies" are supposedly running these universities to suit their particular whims.

Often Lipscomb's student leaders fall into the opposite classification and, as a result, little interest is expressed in student body elections.

However, stereotyping is a dangerous device, especially as far as the Lipscomb offices are concerned. If, of necessity, assumes that there can be no middle ground between the two extremes.

Admittedly, Lipscomb's student body officers do not have the power which the same officers command at Berkeley or Columbia. But, then again, neither are they placed in a position where they cannot eff-

fectively communicate with both students and administration. And, in the past, the student body officers have been in a position to affect changes in policies.

Working with the administration, they have organized a student-administration meeting where any member of the student body at Lipscomb can question members of the administration regarding school policies; they have worked with the administration in determining campus-outings, noted entertainment, and in planning other campus activities.

By following such a course of action, they have been able to bring to campus such nationally-known entertainers as "The Lettermen," "The New Christy Minstrels" and Bobby Goldsboro.

Through consultation with members of the administration and chairmen of the different departments at Lipscomb, they have been able to suggest changes in several areas of student life and studies.

No one would suggest that Lipscomb's student body officers are overburdened

with "power." That is simply not true. But, on the other hand, neither are they the totally ineffective and inactive in the programs which they pursue.

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ON CAMPUS
with Ralph

You can tell he's a non-conformist. He looks like all the other non-conformists.

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The wonderful world of the computer chooses Lipscomb as the college "best suited" for the interests of Marie Yavarone, freshman from Neptune, N.J.

Marie, Lipscomb Are Perfect Match; Computer Programming Picks College

by Linda Bumgardner

Deciding which college to attend is hard for all high school students; one Lipscomb freshman got a computer to help her.

Lipscomb was one of ten colleges suggested by a computer to Marie Yavarone, first year freshman from Neptune, N.J.

Marie explains she was undecided about which college to attend and filled out an information card she received in the mail from a computer programming station.

Based on such data as race and religion, interests and desired major, the computer chose ten colleges, located in Pa., Tenn., Tex., Ky. and Fla., which would be most near Marie's ideal college situation.

In addition to Christ the King Catholic Church, Marie has been attending different churches of Christ in the area, and has been a guest of Ken and Danny's at devotions at the home of Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

She was thrilled recently when Ken and Danny presented her with her first Bible. "I just didn't know what to say," she said.

Marie's bright eyes and smile let everyone know she's glad she did decide to come even before she gets a chance to tell them. She even thinks she will recommend Lipscomb to her 13-year-old brother. "It would probably do him some good," she said.

Marie also has an older sister, who is a Sister of Mercy and teaches French and English to seventh and eighth graders.

Marie attended parochial high school where she was active in girl's intramurals, earning a varsity letter. She worked on the business staff of the yearbook and played the alto saxophone in the band.

A friend, commenting on Marie's enthusiasm for Lipscomb, observed, "It sounds like you're planning to stay all four years."

"You're telling me I am!" Marie said.

Chas. Brewer to Talk At Chapels Each Day

by Joel Neely

DLC students, who regard Charles R. Brewer as a favorite chapel speaker, will have opportunity to hear him at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. assemblies all next week.

He will be preaching in the fall meeting at the church of Christ on nearby Granny White Pike, Nov. 10-17, and all Lipscomb students and personnel are invited to hear him there at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

"There is a kind of joy to be gained from association with one who is acknowledged to be a successful man in his chosen field, as is Brother Brewer," one student said commenting on the popularity of the venerable evangelist.

"He is an outstanding success, not only in Christian education, a field very close to most of us, but also in preaching, speaking, and writing as well."

He will also speak at the Lipscomb High School chapel each day, which for the week will be changed from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Some of the topics he has suggested for discussion at the church meetings are "The Meaning of Religion," "The Meaning of Salvation," "A Question of the Heart," "What Is It to Do Things in the Name of Jesus?," "Three Sons in a Text," "Three Who Were Dead."

'Kensmen' Win 1st Place, Cash In Talent Show

"The Kensmen," pop music band directed by Ken Wyatt, won the grand prize of \$25 in the 1968 Talent Show Saturday evening.

The \$15 prize for the best instrumental group went to a trio—Larry Padgett, Bill Wagner and Wayne Kendall.

Linda Peek, who has the feminine lead in "The Crucible," won the \$10 award for the best individual performance, a dramatic reading, "The Button."

Dr. Marlin Connelly, assistant professor of speech, was master of ceremonies, and Terry Batey was coordinator of the 21 entries.

For the first time the Talent Show was a student body production this year, directed by the student body president and secretary, Billy Long and Val DuBois. It was formerly sponsored by the Press Club.

Admission was free, and the show brought out the largest attendance in its recent history, according to Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs.

Judges were Henry O. Arnold, former member of the music faculty; Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis, wife of chairman of the speech department; and Wayne Sullivan, assistant professor, Vanderbilt University.



With the opening of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" less than two weeks away, director Jerry Henderson discusses some of the play's problems with Wayne Narey in an effort to get the DLC production ready for the stage.

Nixon Backers Happy; Others Look To 1972

By 6:00 p.m. Tuesday night, Lipscomb students had begun to congregate around radios and TV's wondering who was to be the next President of the United States.

And the answer, "Richard Nixon," was to be a long time coming. But when the announcement finally came Wednesday morning the student attitude was generally one of restrained relief. Nixon had carried 60 percent of the student vote in an October "mock election."

But as the results came in Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, there was a lot of concern in the Nixon camp and somewhat similar concern in the Wallace camp.

Early in the evening, it became apparent that Wallace was not going to do well outside the south. When the early returns from Kentucky and Florida began seeping in around 7 p.m., it was obvious what was going to happen, and the Wallace optimism began to fade. "We should be doing much better there," one Wallace observer said as the results came in. Another added, "Well let's just hope Nixon can stop Humphrey."

Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censure.

Consequently, the stereotyped idea that student governments are either totally ineffective or totally powerful, has caused many students to believe that since the student government here does not have total power it must be ineffective.

Those who hold the former view point their fingers at Columbia or Berkeley where "bearded, pseudo-intellectual, hippies" are supposedly running these universities to suit their particular whims.

Often Lipscomb's student leaders fall into the opposite classification and, as a result, little interest is expressed in student body elections.

However, stereotyping is a dangerous device, especially as far as the Lipscomb offices are concerned. If, of necessity, assumes that there can be no middle ground between the two extremes.

Admittedly, Lipscomb's student body officers do not have the power which the same officers command at Berkeley or Columbia. But, then again, neither are they placed in a position where they cannot eff-

Minotops

Home Ec. Club To Hold Annual Bazaar, Nov. 19

The campus is going bazaar!

Both are members of the business administration faculty.

Singarama Cancelled

Due to the lack of response and participation, Singarama has been cancelled.

The principal reason for the cancellation was the conflict caused by social clubs rush at the same time. The Singarama may regroup during the winter or spring quarter, depending upon the response received and the students desire to obtain it.

Little of his writing has been published, but he uses much of his own work in the dramatic readings for which he is noted throughout the country, and some of these poems and monologues are among their most memorable Lipscomb experiences.

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Sophs Capture Grid Crown As Seniors Win Finale, 16-0

It had been a long year for the seniors.

Tied 6-6 by the frosh and shut out 12-0 by the sophomores, there was no title on the line, when they took the field against the juniors Thursday night.

But, by the end of the game, the seniors had salvaged quite a bit more than their pride and the sophomores were assured of the grid title for 1968.

Paced by the running of backs George Henry, Don Porter, and Robert Morris and the passing of Tanksley Foster the seniors pounded out a 16-0 victory. Meanwhile, the sophomores defeated the frosh 22-6 Saturday to clinch an undefeated season.

After a scoreless first quarter with the seniors, the juniors moved the ball into senior territory on the passing arm of Paul Matthews and looked like they were going to score, until the senior defense, led by linebacker Bud Martin, stopped Matthews a yard short of a first down on the senior 22.

Two more runs put the ball on the 20. But this time the seniors were to be denied. Dennis Swearingen dropped Morris for a five yard loss on third down and Jerry Thornthwaite blasted through the senior line to knock Morris down on the 32. The half ended with the seniors ahead 8-0.

Taking the second-half kickoff

on the junior 48, Foster connected on passes of 18, 12 and 15 yards to Marty Rothschild, Bill Lytle and Robert Morris to give the seniors a first at the junior three. It took Morris one play to cover the distance, and when Don Porter ran the extra point, the seniors had the winning margin, 16-0.

In the game, the seniors gained 304 yards on the ground and 63 more in the air. George Henry carried the ball eight times for 144 yards, Porter carried thirteen times for 81 yards, and Morris added 69 yards on nine carries.

With their title already assured after the juniors' loss Thursday, the sophomores downed the frosh 22-6 Saturday.

Paced by the running of Burton Elrod and the defensive play of George Hardin and Russell Lambert, the sophs kept the frosh in their own territory most of the game.

The first sophomore score came in the first three minutes of the first quarter when quarterback Jim Prince connected with Burton Elrod for a 19 yard scoring play after the sophomores blocked a freshman punt one play earlier. Les Tubb scored the extra point on a pass from Prince and the sophs led 8-0.

But the game was far from over, however, as the freshmen narrowed the gap late in the second half on a 62 yard pass play from quarterback Dave Smith to Ron McLendon. The try for the extra points failed and the sophs led 8-6 at the half.

Another touchdown pass, this time from Prince to Michele Deising, covered 24 yards and put the game out of reach. Elrod added the last score with a 35 yard pass interception and the sophs won pulling away, 22-6.

In the season's final game the sophomores picked up 180 yards in total offense while holding the frosh to 175, and also led in first downs 10 to 9.

The complete squads were:

FIRST TEAM LINEMEN: George Hanlin, sophomore; Russ Lambert, sophomore; Don McLendon, junior; Steve Peden, junior; Bill Swearingen, sophomore; Jerry Thornthwaite, sophomore; **BACKS:** Burton Elrod, sophomore; Ron McLendon, freshman; half-back; and Don Porter, senior half-back.

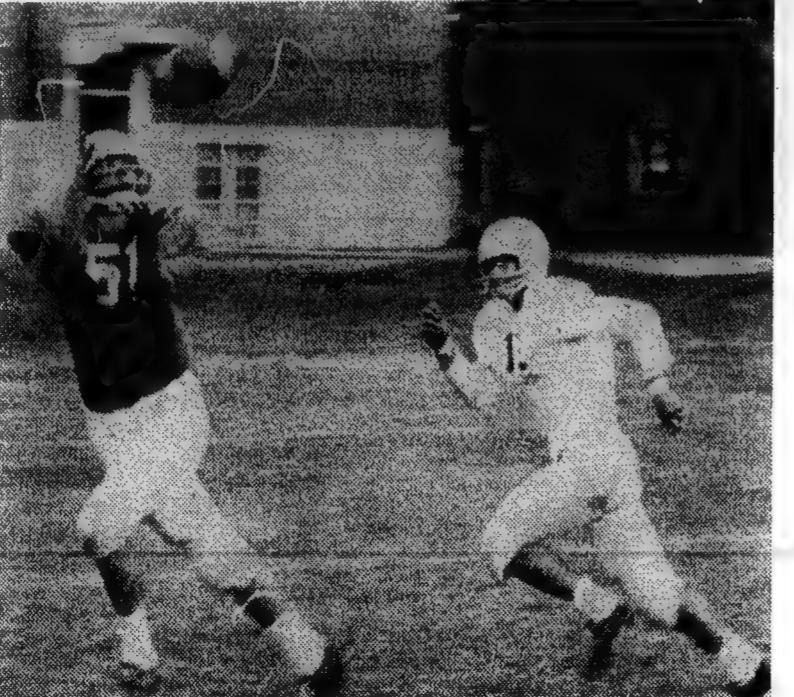
All members of the all-star squads will be honored, along with Coach Tony Adcock, who directed the program, at a banquet, November 21.

The complete squads were:

SECOND TEAM LINEMEN: Danny Bryant, sophomore; Cecil Coone, senior; Larry Deeweese, sophomore; Bill Lytle, senior; Bud Martin, senior; Cody Moore, junior; Phil Roberts, sophomore; Robert Ross, junior; **BACKS:** Bob Grow, junior; Bob Morris, sophomore; Dick Morris, sophomore; and Less Tubb, sophomore.

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Sophomores	3	0	0
Seniors	1	2	0
Juniors	0	2	1
Freshmen	0	2	1



"Up, Up and Away" is the sophomores' Mickie Deising as he takes a pass from sophomore quarterback Jim Prince. The play set up the second sophomore score and helped gain a 22-6 victory over the freshmen.

Russell Wins Another; Harriers 2nd in Meet

by Lindsey Brook

Lipscomb cross country teammates Andy Russell, Wesley Brock, and Herold Green finished in the top ten in the NAIA District 24 meet last Saturday to qualify for the national NAIA meet in Oklahoma City on November 23.

Russell broke the course record at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky by 21 seconds with a time of 21:19.

The Lipscomb runner, undefeated in meets this season, has an excellent chance to rate as an All-American this year, according to many who have seen him run.

In addition to the Williamsburg record, Russell has established the track records at Austin Peay State, Southwestern, and Middle Tennessee, and his first place from quarter Dave Smith to Ron McLendon. The try for the extra points failed and the sophs led 8-0 at the half.

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Freshmen	0	2	1

Has His Eye On The Future

Books And Horses Are Equestrian Bob O'Neil's Two Worlds

by Douglas Hodges and Gary Vaughn

The campus is a microcosm, and its individuals are facets of many sub-worlds. Some students alternate domestic duties and education. Others have jobs, either on or off campus, which place them in a different center of interest for varying portions of the day and week.

The other world of Bob O'Neil is different from all these. It involves the smell of leather, the atmosphere of a stable, the thud of a hoof on turf and the cheering of chariot wheels. His world includes the exuberant feeling that comes with setting a world's record (2.0 minutes and 4/5 seconds

for a mile track), and the knowledge that the horse he trained and drove is now worth in excess of \$25,000.

He knows how it feels to hear the roar of 60,000 spectators as he drives a champion harness horse to victory. And, he knows how it feels to compete for purses upwards of \$100,000.

The facts about this Lipscomb sophomore are impressive, he is a trainer and driver of harness-racing mounts, and owns a stable, and six racing horses.

At 20 he is rated as one of the top young drivers in his field. While at the age of 19 he set the previously mentioned world's record driving "Chuck Brainerd,"

one of the horses he owns and trains.

Although at one time (while attending high school), he was training 12 horses full time, his equestrian interests are now limited to vacations and the summer.

To better understand the two worlds that make up Bob's life one needs to examine two average days in his life, one at Lipscomb, the other at home.

However, at 6:00 a.m. on a typical summer morning, Bob would be at "Chuck Brainerd's" Meadows

Stables stall with breakfast coming first for "Chuck." Then comes Bob's breakfast, stall-side. After the stall is cleaned the duo would then report to the track for a three-mile jog.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays the routine is varied, with emphasis on a fast mile. Other duties throughout the day include two baths and additional feedings (for "Chuck") at 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Six days a week of such training, prepared the team for a season of 11 wins and only one defeat last year, including the world record. In winning those 11 races, Bob competed at such tracks as Washington and Buffalo and "Chuck" was judged the best horse on the eastern circuit in competition with over 800 entries.

This year, Bob hopes that one loss can be avoided. Only perfection pleases him, and so, come vacation, Bob will be at home in Chattanooga, working to make "Chuck" not only the best horse in the east, but the best in the nation.

Like most students, Bob is concerned about the future, and only uses the present to prepare for it. He plans to turn his academic studies into a veterinary practice. Of course this will be combined with his present interest in Harness racing.

But, this is the present, and as Bob said, "Someday my training is going to have to take a backseat. One has to think of the future."

This is Bob's world, the world of the track, and it's where he wants to stay.



Just made it! Bob and "Chuck Brainerd" make it to the wire a split second before two challengers. But, then, winning the close ones is the mark of a good horse and driver.



Practice Makes Perfect

Wayne Narey and Linda Peek get ready for Thursday's opening of "The Crucible," Arthur Miller's tragedy on the Salem witch trials. The setting for the play is 19th century New England. Dr. Jerry Henderson is directing the play which will open Thursday in Alumni.

Relevant Tragedy Set For Alumni Thursday

by Beth Carman

The audience at the opening night of "The Crucible," Nov. 21, will experience an emotional drama that has special relevance for today.

Contrary to the current popular striving for individual freedom and no government, the 17th Century Puritans of Salem lived under a theocracy with no individual freedom.

This repression of social life led to the panic-filled witch hunts which struck down innocent people themselves too literally into their roles in some of the rehearsals. Wayne Narey, for example threw Linda Peek to the floor in anger. She was knocked unconscious and later had to have three stitches taken in her head.

Puritan styles also work hardships on Lipscomb actresses. Wesley Paine has had difficulty keeping her fall on during some strenuous scenes.

Curtain time for "The Crucible," which will be presented Thursday through Saturday of next week in Alumni Auditorium, is 8 p.m.

Director of the play is Dr. Jerry Henderson, professor of speech at Lipscomb, who is recognized as a leader in his field.

"The Crucible" is the first production he has staged and directed since leaving Lipscomb in the fall of 1967 to teach at Murray State University in Kentucky.

Special technical aspects of the production include a raked stage, which will provide a 3-D effect and bring the play closer to the audience.

Unusual lighting through abstract projections will supplement the black-and-white color scheme and reinforce the psychological implications of the plot.

The audience should be prepared to leave "The Crucible" under the impact of a profound emotional experience, for Arthur Miller's play is in the tragic tradition, in which the paradox of man's brutality and nobility is impressively interpreted.

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This is Bob's world, the world of the track, and it's where he wants to stay.

Leads in the play have thrown

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1968

No. 6

New Members Added to DLC Board; Action Cited As Milestone By Byers

Two recent Lipscomb graduates are among four new members of the Board of Directors elected Saturday at the annual fall meeting.

Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala., attorney, who was president of the class of 1958, and Donald G. Thoroman, 1954 graduate now on the planning staff of International Business Machines, New York, are the two alumni.

David L. Boyd, developer and operator of cemeteries in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, with headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Newton York Walker Jr., vice-president of Walker Chevrolet Co., Franklin, Tenn., are the others, both of whom are partners of Lipscomb.

James R. Byers, chairman of the Board, called the addition of the "four outstanding business and professional men" another "major milestone" in the progress of Lipscomb.

President Athens Clay Pullias said the four "add vital importance to the total strength of Lipscomb."

Each is outstanding in his chosen profession or business, each is a recognized business, civic and religious leader, and each has demonstrated his interest in Christian education at Lipscomb by a record of generosity and support.

A member of the law firm of Humphrey, Lutz and Smith in Huntsville, Smith is already serving as his alma mater as president of the national Alumni Association and will continue in this position until February, 1969.

President of Vanderbilt University in 1959 and joined the I.M.B.'s marketing organization in the same year. He has continued with the company in various positions and most recently as director of corporate strategy development on the corporate planning staff.

He attended Freed-Hardeman College before coming to Lipscomb and met his wife, the former Miss Paige Corzine, there. They have two sons, James O., 16, and Eric D., 12. Thoroman is an elder, trustee and adult Bible school teacher at Manhattan Church of Christ, New York.

Smith is on the Board of Directors of Madison Academy, Huntsville, and also has membership in the Bar Associations of Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, as well as the American Bar Association and the Huntsville-Madison County Bar Association.

A native of Birmingham, Boyd was for 15 years owner and operator of a real estate and insurance agency in Chattanooga. He has been engaged in his present enterprise for 10 years and is a past president of the Interment Association of America.



David L. Boyd



Edgar E. Smith



Donald G. Thor

College for All Not Necessarily A Wise Policy

(ACP)—This business of a college education for everyone is a bunch of nonsense, says columnist Bill Welch in the University of Maryland *Diamondback*.

In recent public statements about higher education, nearly everyone from President Johnson on down has said a college education for everyone should be a national goal. No one has said anything about the intellectual fitness of those to be sent off to college.

In the Declaration of Independence our so-called founding fathers wrote, "All men are created equal." The context of that document makes clear that they were saying all men equally, share certain basic rights. They were not declaring their belief in an absolute, point-by-point equality of all men.

Yet, in regard to higher education, some men want to take the quality statement literally. They would send off to already crowded colleges and universities everyone who wants to go, regardless of qualifications.

If this university is typical, many public colleges and universities already have far too many students who are not qualified for, not interested in, an advanced education.

With everyone and his brother going to college, the degree has been cheapened. Employers who used to require a high school degree for a certain job now insist on filling that same job with a college graduate.

Those who call for college for everyone miss the point. Because of all sorts of private and government scholarships and low-interest loans, there are few qualified persons who cannot go to college if they want to.

The point those calling for nation-wide higher education miss is that primary and secondary schools are not producing enough students qualified for higher education.

First came the initial news from Viet Nam. Following President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt, Americans had been fast to begin construction of a peaceful world. Last week their foundations were crumbling.

South Viet Nam's President Thieu balked at the idea of peace. To him, peace was unacceptable. He would not accept the NLF, even though, in all honesty, it does represent a large portion of the people of his country.

Then came the second announcement from South Viet Nam. Over 60,000

enemy troops were poised for an attack on Saigon, and, if the foundations had crumbled earlier they were destroyed now. And Americans were beginning to wonder if there was any "hope."

But the real problem is that the story is the same no matter where one may turn.

In Biafra, 10,000 people die every day for lack of food, the victims of political maneuvering.

In Czechoslovakia, more than 100,000 Russian troops stand poised to crush freedom.

These are just a few of the problems which Richard Nixon will face when he assumes the presidency.

And solutions will not be arrived at easily in the first month, the first year, or even the entire term of Mr. Nixon. There are no simple answers to complex problems. Therefore it is imperative that we be patient with the new administration. Solutions previous administrations have tried for years to achieve, will not suddenly arrive overnight.

The opportunity to shoulder a burden has arrived. We think students should grab the chance.

Freedom Cry Rings From New York City's 'Lost Colony'

by Lee Maddux

Editor's Note: Lee Maddux, managing editor of the *BABBLED*, was in New York two weeks ago for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. While there he spent some time in the "Village." This is his report.

Some call the area downtown, or the Bower, or the beat; but most know it

simply as the village—Greenwich Village.

Stretching from Bleeker Street to Houston and Fifth Avenue, it occupies some 20 square blocks in downtown Manhattan, but it might as well be in another world.

It is here that the Hippies, the Yippies, the Leftists, and heaven-knows-who-else, call home. It is here where new plays are born and beginning artists get their starts. It is also here where most of the unrest of this nation originates.

At one time, the village was a haven for many dedicated artists, novelists, poets, and musicians.

But ever since Peter, Paul, and Mary sang "If I Had a Hammer," at the Bitter End, thousands have collected in these streets to unite in a cause which they call "Freedom."

Whether it be freedom of the press, freedom of love, or freedom of the convicted—well, they're for it.

Greenwich Village is not a village, it is a lost colony.

Few of these misfits know who they are or what they want. It seems that all they know is to raise their fists, or wave their red flags when some speaker raises his voice.

One must visit the village in order to decide for himself. Here the houses are small and close together—there is not a clean window pane anywhere, nor a flower for that matter.

And the recreation of the village is typical of the inner city. Volleyball games between contestants of all ages are found underneath Washington's monument in Washington Square, while not more than 25 yards away, a sandlot football game is under way on bare, tree-rooted dirt. Filthy streets and gutters are favorite places for common brawls.

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Eye on the Stage

Madame Scotto Thrills Experts, Skeptics Alike

by John A. Bridges

Madame Renata Scotto filled Alumni Auditorium with incomprehensibly beautiful sound last Friday night and was rewarded with a thunderous standing ovation from the large and responsive audience.

Many students who had come to hear the world famous opera singer because they felt they should take advantage of the rare cultural opportunity, came under the spell of her voice, the beauty of which transcended the language barrier of Italian and French.

"I didn't really expect to enjoy the program, because I knew I wouldn't understand any of the music, but I actually loved it," was a comment heard in many variations.

In the Lipscomb Artist Series concert, Mme. Scotto sang gorgeously a widely varied program including everything from music by the ancient composer Monteverdi to the early 20th century master Debussy.

Again and again the audience was held spellbound as she wove her glistening web of song.

Even such selections as Beethoven's "Ah! Perfido" (Ah, Faithless one), which requires everything possible of the human voice, were mastered by the singer with apparent ease.

Her tone was pure and precise, and she exhibited control over her fantastic range from the warmly colored lowest tones to the glittering highest notes of the coloratura.

Louis Nicholas, Nashville Tennessee music critic and professor of music at Peabody College, said in his Saturday review:

"Miss Scotto is blessed with a generous share of the mysterious quality which attracts the affectionate regard and interest of her listeners, however little they may understand what she is singing."

The audience broke into applause when she announced in charmingly accented English that she would substitute for the final two numbers on her program the famous "Un bel di" (One fine day) from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

This selection, Nicholas said, was "perhaps her finest achievement," and the audience spontaneously rose in tribute to the evening's splendid performance.

Mme. Scotto was called back to the stage over and over until she sang an encore, "O mio babbino caro" (Oh, my dearest little one), which Nicholas described as "ever so lovely."

As Nicholas said, "the fact that her program was in Italian made little difference. She was delightful in whatever language she sang."



Seventy-Six Trombones?

Hardly, but Jim Toms, Tommy Warren, and Joe Williams, members of the Alpha Tau social club, lead the way in an Alpha Tau parade staged to interest campus newcomers in pledging the club. There were no trombones but plenty of noise.

I-C Council Cites Optimism After Initial Pledge Period

At least three reasons were listed:

- The pledges, for the most part, were new students who came to Lipscomb for the first time during summer quarter when most active club members were not on campus.

- The rush week lasted only one week.

- Most clubs conducted only one social activity, and really didn't have a chance to learn much about the pledges.

However, even admitting that problems were evident, Daniel was optimistic about the over-all effect of rush.

"While one of the goals of rush is to spread out pledges, the stronger clubs got stronger and the weaker clubs got weaker," he said.

At least one reason for the failure was singled out.

"Last year, when the clubs were originally formed, some clubs were composed of almost all seniors, who since have graduated. This cut some clubs down to only a few members."

"Under such conditions it's very hard to get the club rolling again. And, even assuming that all the remaining members are active, pledges are seldom impressed when they attend a meeting and only about ten actives show up. They're just not encouraged."

The only other problem which Daniel noted in rush was that "often the clubs just didn't have a chance to know the pledges."

Then there was Steve. To him, his only family was his sister, and he was anxious to have his "college friend" meet her. After a search through her dorm, she was finally located playing with a friend. And, today, she had no time for her brother; a smug, "Hi" and she was off again.

Here, as well as at school she had her friends and to stop and

DLC College Friends Share Saturday And Bring Companionship to Children

by Douglas Hodges

Like a congregation attending the dead bed of one of its members, the small group of children and college students huddled over a butterfly, almost camouflaged in the brown, yellow, and red leaves of fall, and watched it within its anguish.

The children lived at Spring Hill Orphanage and the college students were from Lipscomb. The fact that they were at Spring Hill was no freak, for this is how many DLC students pass their Saturdays—playing games and trying to become small part of the children's lives.

And so, there they were, gathered around the butterfly on a typical fall morning in November. And like most Saturdays it really didn't matter to the children what happened, as long as their "college friends" were there to share it with them.

A ten-year-old by the name of Steve was one of those in the group. Steve was an average-looking boy. His hair was light brown, cut to a moderate length, and his thin body seemed well fitted to his small framework of bones. Steve's last name really isn't that important, because it could be any of thousands. Children without their parents now number into the hundreds of thousands in this country.

And yet, to anyone who meets Steve, there is almost an immediate bond. Steve has failed several grades at the Spring Hill School and is only a second grader, but then again, like so many other children, Steve's home life is unclear.

One of his friends is named Eric. Eric's father is alive, but the last time he saw his father was last Christmas. Lonnie, Billy, and Ann are among his other playmates. Their father is in a mental institution; no one knows where to find their mother.

The next rush is set for early winter quarter, and Daniel and the I-C are expecting even more pledges next quarter as the majority of freshmen will become eligible for membership in January.

Changes in the rush will be recommended by Daniel and the Membership committee of the I-C after the evaluation of fall rush is completed.

Here, as well as at school she had her friends and to stop and

Council to Meet Monday For Business And Reception

The President's Student Council will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the faculty-staff room of the Student Services Building.

After the business session, over which President Athens Clay Pullias will preside, Mrs. Pullias will give a reception for members in the Williamsburg Room of the Student Services Building. A Thanksgiving giving motif will be carried out in decorations and refreshments.

In the regular quarterly meetings of the council, President Pullias shares with those present the plans of the Board of Directors and administrators for Lipscomb's improvement and advancement, then gives members the opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions on the college's problems, points on the college's problems, and services.

Members of the President's Student Council include the president and secretary of the student body, past presidents and secretaries of the student body who are still at Lipscomb, presidents and secretaries of each class and all regular campus organizations, and editors of the *BABBLED* and *BACKLOG*.

In addition, members are chosen from the following groups: students achieving the highest grade-point averages—six from the first three quarters; 10 from fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh quarters.

Retired Volunteer

Miss Batey Cited at Special Dinner

"How can Miss Irma Lee Batey be chairman of the music department after being retired?" is a question frequently asked on and off campus this fall.

Miss Batey had taught at Lipscomb eight years after retiring at Roosevelt High School in Washington, where she also taught evening courses at George Washington University.

For the 16 years that she had taught in the high school, Mrs. Hall was commended by both Dr. Willis G. Wells, director of the high school, and by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, under whom she had also taught.

Miss Batey retired with all the gracefulness anyone could show," Pullias said. "When she saw the need, she came back with even more gracefulness with a formal letter offering to contribute her services as chairman of the department until we can find someone to fill this position.

"This is an indication of the rare dedication, loyalty and generosity which characterize this great teacher, and Mrs. Pullias and I are especially happy to honor her tonight."

The audience of approximately 350 Board members, administrators, teachers, staff members, and their wives or husbands, gave her a standing ovation after his announcement.

Along with Miss Batey, three other members of the faculty were especially honored at the dinner.

Miss Aileen Bromley, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Jordan Hall, instructor in the high school, received platinum watches in recognition of their service be-

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—FALL, 1968

8:00-10:00	10:10-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, Dec. 2 English 131: (1)(2)(5)(6) (11) (2)(9)(10) (3) (4)(12)(13) (15) (7)(18)(17) (19) S100	Rel. Educ. 220: (1)(2)(3)(4) Aud. LA 306 S100 S219 S224 S319	3 p.m. classes Econ 251 Room 135	5 p.m. classes
Tuesday, Dec. 3 English 132: (1)(2)(5)(6) (11) (2)(9)(10) (3) (4)(12)(13) (15) (7)(18)(17) (19) S100	(8)(7) S. a.m. classes Span 151 Room 135	LA 4 p.m. classes	Bible:

Bison Harriers Win Again, Look to Nationals

Work Pays
For Russell,
NAIA Next

by Lindsey Brock

In most respects, Andy Russell blends well into the vast group of six million American college students. He likes girls and sports and can quickly list 100 or so things he'd rather do than study.

But then Andy Russell strays from the norm. In exchange for a scant four miles, this DLC senior from Union City, Tenn., runs 100 miles a week.

Yet to Russell, running means more than it does to most people. He's one of the few who doesn't think about keeping his weight down, or keeping physically fit. He runs because he likes it and because he's good at it—very, very good.

And so, at 6 a.m. when most college students are asleep, Russell is jogging out seven miles over Nashville streets and golf courses. Then in the afternoons, he repeats the process.

And the work has paid rather well. When the cross-country season opened this year in Searcy, Ark., it was Russell, and not Olympic Finalist Jim Crawford who crossed the line first. Crawford, a Harding College senior, had placed fifth in the Olympic trials for the 1500 meter run in 1964. He placed second behind Russell.

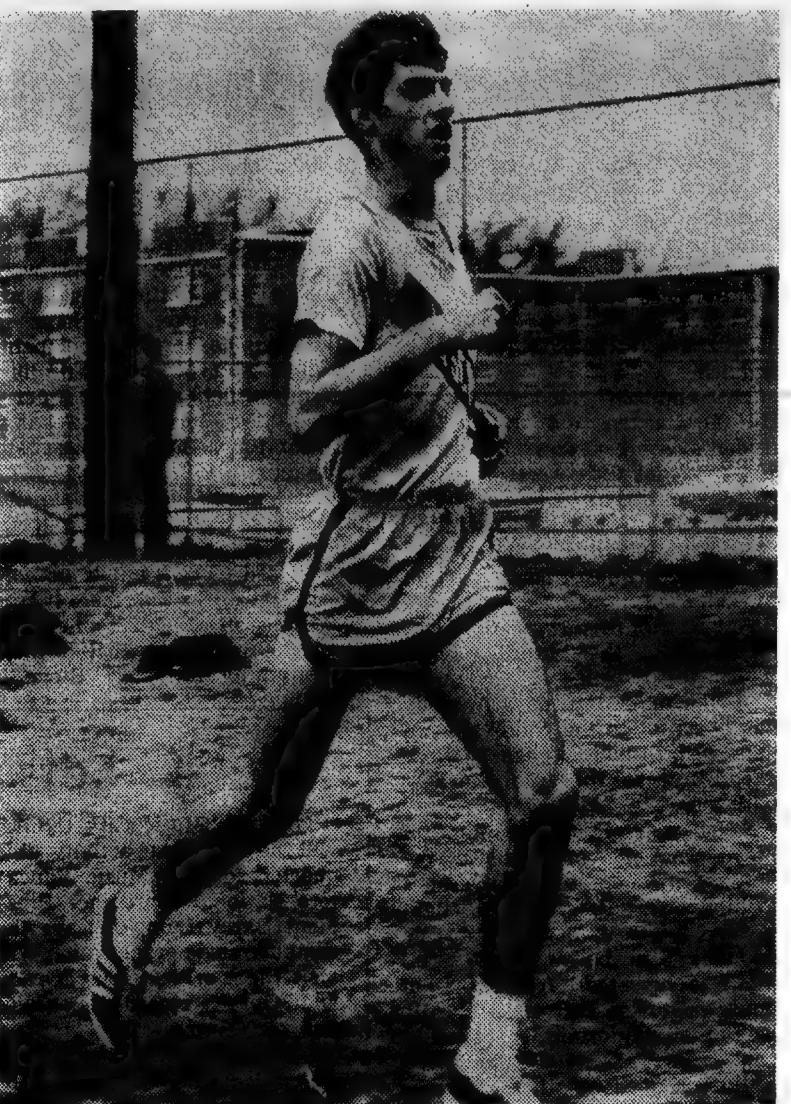
Records Fall

And since that meet, course records have fallen in almost every meet in which Russell has run. In October, he slashed a minute and a half off the Southwestern course record, and knocked nearly a minute off the Lipscomb record Saturday.

Competing in the N.A.I.A. District 24 meet, Russell broke another record with a time of 21:20 for 4.2 miles on a hilly course which he termed as "one of the hardest I've run." It was this timing which qualified him to run in the nationals.

During the past two years Russell has led his teammates to repeated victories over such schools as Harding, Austin Peay, Southwestern, M.T.S.U., Union, Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, and Sewanee.

On November 23, Andy Russell will attempt to prove himself All-American in the N.A.I.A. National Cross-Country Meet in Oklahoma City. The first fifteen men in that meet will earn the All-American title, and Coach Heflin says Andy "has a good chance. I'll be disappointed if he doesn't make All-American, and he will be too."



Run, Run, Run

Richard Currey, Lipscomb freshman, zips across the finish line to capture first place in the meet with Sewanee, which the Bisons won last week, 15-46.



All in a Day's Work

DLC distance champion, Andy Russell (left), waits calmly for the meet with MTSU to start. He won the meet (right) with a record time of 19:42.

Height Key to GChi Win; Delta Nus Fall, 68-60

Paced by the rebounding of Joey Bryant and Lucien Simpson, the Gamma Chis downed the Delta Nus 68-60 Saturday.

Unable to compete on the boards against 6'4" Bryant and 6'5" Simpson, the Delta Nus were forced into relying on the outside shooting of Presley Ramsay and Chip Haslam and a fast-break offense.

And for a while it worked, as Ramsay and Haslam combined to hold the Gamma Chis to a slim 34-30 halftime lead.

Then, with momentum on their side and the fast break working to perfection, the Delta Nus pulled ahead 47-45 with 12:13 remaining in the contest.

During the eight-minute streak, Haslam accounted for nine of his squad's 17 points, but it was back-to-back baskets by Ramsay



Say Cheese!

Against a badly outclassed Sewanee squad, the Bisons take it easy, even pausing to pose for photographers. Bison runners are, left, Wesley Brock, Steve Barron and Andy Russell.

Course Records Fall As Bisons End Season

Andy Russell streaked to a course record against MTSU Saturday and led the Bison harriers to a 21-35 victory over the Murfreesboro team in the first round of a unique cross-country doubleheader.

Ahead all the way in the opening meet, Russell shaved 57 seconds off the Lipscomb course record of 20:39 set by team-mate Ronnie Cope in 1967 against Tennessee Tech.

Russell covered the four-mile course in 19:42, a full minute ahead of the second place-finisher Wesley Brock, one of Lipscomb's improving freshman runners.

Herold Green, Steve Barron, and Tyrone Brock finished fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively to assure the win.

Then, following a three-hour break, the Bisons were out again, this time to run against Sewanee, in what has to be classified as a cross-county doubleheader.

"I wouldn't say that this is only one of its kind," Coach Heflin said, "but at best it's one of only a few extremely rare occasions."

But the rarity of the occasion failed to affect the Bisons chances against a badly out-classed Sewanee squad.

With Russell already having set the record earlier in the day, the Bison distance men trotted along together around the course, paused for pictures along the way and still won the first five places down Sewanee 15-46.

Richard Currey took first place

(1) Russell, DLC, 19:42; (2) W. Brock, DLC, 22:45; (3) Barron, MTSU, 21:08; (4) McLeer, MTSU, 21:13; (5) Green, DLC, 21:26; (6) Barron, DLC, 21:35; (7) Barron, MTSU, 21:35; (8) Brock, MTSU, 21:35; (9) Barron, MTSU, 21:35; (10) Currey, DLC, 23:23; (11) Hand, MTSU, 24:04; (12) Pfeifer, DLC, 24:41.

DLC Coach Is Awarded USGF Post

Coach Tom Hanvey, who has made gymnastics a major sport at DLC, will help to select the next U.S. Olympics gymnastics team.

He has been appointed a member of a seven-man committee which make him an ideal choice for this highly important position.

"Under the general direction of Vice-President Willard Collins, he will be responsible for campus life and student morale, and will continue to perform the widely varied functions that he has handled so well as director of student affairs.

One of the primary purposes of the committee, Hanvey said, is to promote good and cordial relationships between foreign countries and the United States in the realm of athletics.

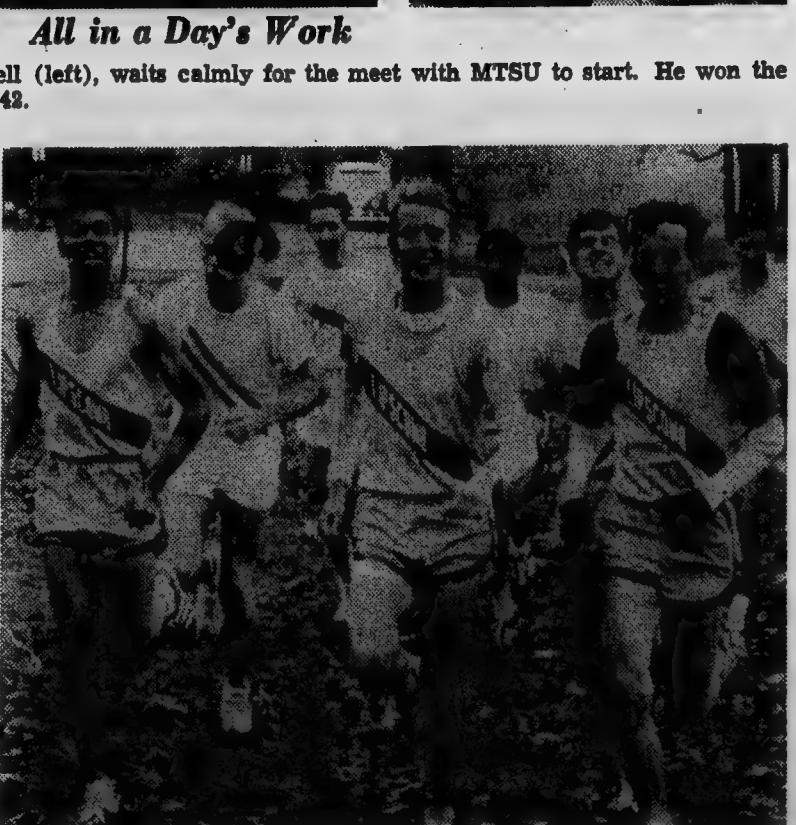
Another duty of the committee, he said, will be to write and send articles on gymnastics to magazines in foreign countries, and to establish forms of etiquette to govern the interchange of athletes with other countries.

Eventually the committee will be expanded to include either 10 or 12 members.

"We will be concerned with finding and inviting foreign teams to compete with gymnastics teams in this country, and we will pick teams from the United States to go to foreign countries," Hanvey said.

"This interchange of experiences will give us in this country the kind of experience we need to compete in the Olympics, and will help us to establish more prestige in gymnastics sports at home and abroad."

The next Olympics will be held in Munich, Germany in 1972, and Hanvey hopes the United States will be able to bring home some medals in gymnastics as well as other events.



Say Cheese!

Against a badly outclassed Sewanee squad, the Bisons take it easy, even pausing to pose for photographers. Bison runners are, left, Wesley Brock, Steve Barron and Andy Russell.

Russell Named
NAIA All-American
(page 4)

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22, 1968

A Time
For Thanks
(page 2)

Commencement Exercises Planned; 1968's Fall Class Is Largest Ever

by Ronnie Walker

Lipscomb's third December graduating class includes 63 candidates for the B.A. or B.S. degree—almost double either of the previous fall quarter classes.

Commencement exercises will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7. President Athens Clay Pullias will confer degrees on the graduates, and the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State University.

Henley Hutchison, graduating magna cum laude, will receive the valedictorian's medal from Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Vice-President Willard Collins will then present the Goodpasture Bible, given by B.C. Goodpasture to the student preacher with the highest academic standing in each Lipscomb graduating class, to Larry Murdoch, Bible major from Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Goodpasture, now editor of the Gospel Advocate, was valedictorian of the class of 1918, the first to bear the name of David Lipscomb College.

Commencement day will open with the dean's breakfast at 8 a.m. in the student center. Dean Craig will be host to members of the class, and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be the official hostess.

Leaders in the class will be recognized at the breakfast, including Miss Hutchison, valedictorian and treasurer; Roma Stovall, salutatorian; Charles Ray Eller, business management; Madison, Tenn.; James Dallas Fulghum, business management, Nashville.

Candidates for the B.S. degree include Larry Harmon Baker, business management, Mobile, Ala.; Rebecca Carol Robinson, elementary education, Perry, Fla.

Philip Howard, sociology, Sparta, Tenn.; Eddie James Smith, history, Valdosta, Ga.; Barbara Appel Skroback, psychology, Selma, Ala.; Roma C. Stovall, psychology, cum laude, Nashville; Lee Wilson III, Bible, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

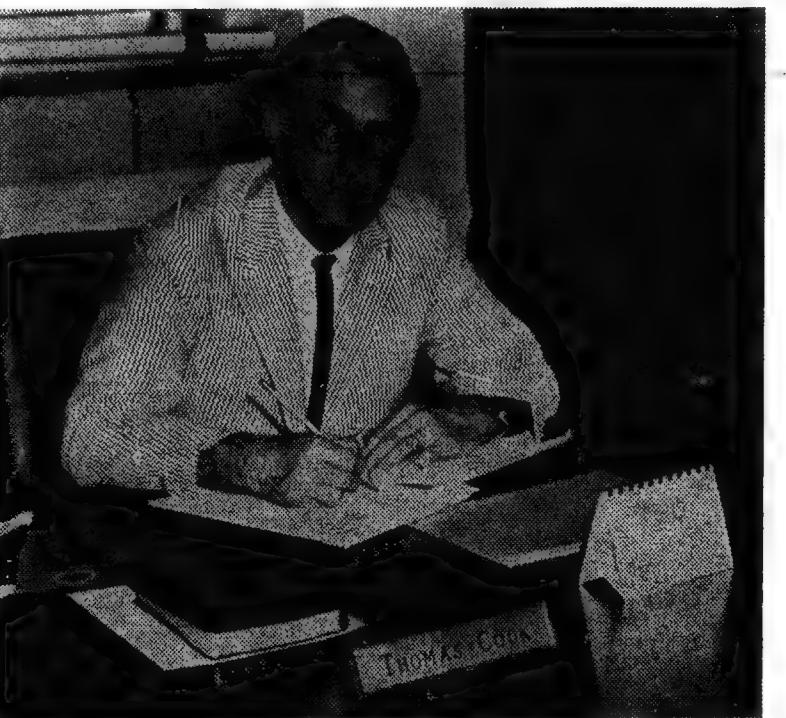
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Miss Hutchison and Miss Stovall were selected by Mrs. Pullias as recipients of the Frances Pullias Award on the basis of their achievements and distinction at Lipscomb in scholarship, character and cultural and personal qualities.

Miss Pullias will present the awards, sterling silver goblets appropriately engraved, at a reception she and President Pullias will give for members of the December class. This will be held Dec. 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Frances Pullias Room of the Student Services Building.

In addition to the December



Moving Up

Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs since 1966, has been named dean of students. He is the first to hold the position in recent years.

Thomas I. Cook Named DLC Dean of Students

Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs since 1966, is now Lipscomb's dean of students.

President Athens Clay Pullias announced the appointment in the following statement released to the BABBLED last Monday:

Lipscomb High School.

In addition to serving on the administrative staff and teaching in the English department at Lipscomb, Cook has also taught education courses.

Coach Tom Hanvey, who has served with distinction for several years as director of student affairs, has been appointed to the next U.S. Olympics gymnastics team.

He has been appointed a member of a seven-man committee which make him an ideal choice for this highly important position.

"Under the general direction of Vice-President Willard Collins, he will be responsible for campus life and student morale, and will continue to perform the widely varied functions that he has handled so well as director of student affairs.

The appointment of a dean of students represents another major organizational step forward in the strengthening of David Lipscomb.

Cook came to Lipscomb as instructor in English in September, 1965. He is an alumnus, having attended Lipscomb one quarter in

He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and has the B.S. and M.A. degrees in education from Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn.

While enrolled at Tennessee Tech, he preached for the College-side Church of Christ, Cookeville, for four years. He was recently appointed minister of the Brentwood Hills church, Nashville, and prior to that had been minister of Neely's Bend congregation here.

"I am very grateful for the honor of being made dean of students at Lipscomb," Cook said on learning of his promotion. "I understand the duties will remain much the same, but I hope to be able to live up to all the implications of the title."

Mrs. Cook is the former Edith Overall, also of Murfreesboro, and they have three children: Ronnie, a Lipscomb college sophomore; and Kathy and David, both enrolled in

Miss Hutchison Tops Academics

Honor Roll every quarter for the past four years.

She has been a member of the BABBLED staff for three years, is secretary of the Press Club, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism society and the President's Student Council.

"I really haven't tried for the highest average possible as a goal," she said on learning of her honors. "I depend more on Lipscomb's atmosphere for motivation."

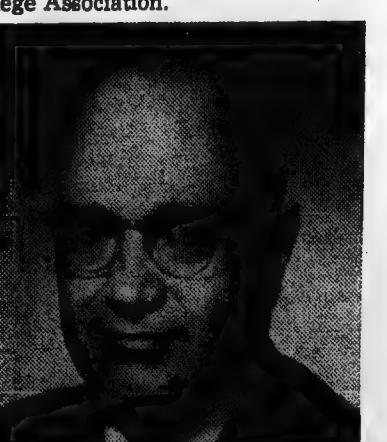
She is a graduate of Hillsboro High School, Nashville, and has majored in mathematics, completing requirements for a secondary teaching certificate.

Miss Stovall will graduate cum laude, 3.63 quality point average. A psychology major, she plans to enter Vanderbilt University as a graduate student and prepare for a career as a clinical child psychologist.

She was valedictorian of the 1965 graduating class in Lipscomb High School and has been a member of the President's Student Council all four years in college.

Mrs. Pullias has invited Miss Hutchison and Miss Stovall, with 10 other leaders in scholarship among women in the December graduating class, to serve at the refreshment table during the reception.

These include Mrs. Deborah Coleman Collings, Caroline Noah, Mrs. Miriam Draper Ogle, Mrs. Jimmie Ruth Snider, Denelle Wilkinson, Betty J. Wilson and Mrs. Carole Baker Wilson.



Dr. Joe Morgan

Before becoming president of what was then Austin Peay State College, Dr. Morgan served for several years as commissioner of education of Tennessee, and prior to that held various positions in the Tennessee State Department of Education.

He is a native of Henry County, Tenn., and has taught in elementary and high schools of that area, and also served as principal and superintendent.

Dr. Morgan has the B.S. degree from Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and both the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville.

He is an elder in the Madison Street Church of Christ in Clarksville.

"Dr. Joe Morgan is a distinguished leader in public higher education, and we at Lipscomb are grateful and fortunate to have him as the commencement speaker for the December graduating class," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing that Dr. Morgan has accepted his invitation.

"As commissioner of education and later as president of one of our large state universities, he has taken every opportunity to be helpful to David Lipscomb College and to me personally, and I value his friendship highly."



Eye On Finals

Freetly Discusses Studying; Says SQR4 Method Is Best

by Doug Hodges

"Twas the night before finals, and all through the dorm not a student was snoring—not a soul.

Thick piles of notes, some neat, and some not, a few open texts, and the perking coffee pot.

"Make mine black!"

"Sugar and some of that white stuff, it's kinda like cream, isn't it?"

And ominous eyes, the ever faithful "tube" watching in silence for the first time during the quarter.

This scene is a universal aspect of campus life. To interpret it to an extra-terrestrial observer, one might explain that these students are cramming, swatting or boning up for important tests they are to take tomorrow. And of course, the implication is that they have been naughty all quarter and failed to study.

Such a view as this might upset one Lipscomb faculty member, Dr. Dean Dail Freetly, assistant professor of psychology.

He knows that students do study (at least sometimes). In fact, they read chapters three or four times, but do they really learn?

Dr. Freetly contends they don't, and as one who teaches educational psychology, learning and forgetting, he ought to know.

He finds that many math or science students, for example, begin making excellent grades earlier than equally well drilled students in the humanities, because the nature of their material forces them to learn good study habits.

Good study habits cannot be mastered in three easy lessons, but Dr. Freetly offers a plan widely endorsed by educators. It is called SQR4 and the breakdown of the system is simple.

S stands for survey. The reader simply takes an overall view of the material, noting illustrations and topic headings. In this process, he also asks questions (Q), which lead to a general understanding of the material.

While studying a history chapter, the student queries himself as to the important events and why the period has been important to history.

Next he reads the material (the first R) to pick out answers to the questions he has been asking himself.

Sadly, many students stop before reaching (the second R), reciting. Yet research indicates that this is one of the most profitable steps in the learning process.

It is important, however, that the recitation be by understanding rather than by memory.

"Sometimes a student memorizes a definition and is able to quote it without having any comprehension of what it actually says," Dr. Freetly explained.

Following the recitation, it is essential that the student review the assignment—the third R). Finally by "riting" the material in outline or notes (the fourth R), he can be assured that a reasonable portion will be retained.

As a result, each year a little more happiness is given some child; a little more Christianity is practiced, and—for some reason—a little more warmth finds its way to the donor.

The drive needs the support of every DLC student, for its success depends on YOU. Will you help?

Poverty War Is Challenging Only If Students Concerned

As President Johnson begins the final sweeping of his office, one wonders whether or not his policies will be given any lines of type in future history books.

In his address to Congress in December, 1963, shortly after President Kennedy's assassination, he named several significant policies, the most startling being an announcement of a War on Poverty.

This has since been responsible for many arguments, and some opponents even credit the rise of unrest in the country to this one act.

A pertinent question now is whether or not President-elect Richard Nixon will carry this policy into his four years. He has announced that his administration and the present administration can be counted as one, but it is possible that he may be inclined to drop this policy, which might be rather hard to do.

A still more pertinent question, especially as we approach another Christmas season, is What have we as Christians done to advance the War on Poverty?

For 20 centuries it has been the proposed goal of Christianity to help those in need:

And it was to those who helped others that Christ promised the greatest reward of all.

For those who do not care, there is a certain verse which says:

"For I was hungry and ye fed me, thirsty and ye gave me to drink, naked and ye clothed me, sick and in prison and ye visited me. . . . For inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

But let us bring the case down to a more localized level.

Each year, during the Christmas season, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda, DLC's business fraternity and sorority, collect gifts to distribute among the children of various orphanages.

As a result, each year a little more happiness is given some child; a little more Christianity is practiced, and—for some reason—a little more warmth finds its way to the donor.

The drive needs the support of every DLC student, for its success depends on YOU. Will you help?

Holiday Season, 1968; A Time for Thanks

by Kenny Barfield

With the holiday season fast approaching (Thanksgiving comes next Thursday and Christmas holidays begin in less than two weeks), all of us should stop to show appreciation for our many blessings.

Most of us have five homes in which to live; 70 per cent of the world's population does not.

Most of us have automobiles in which to travel, and many of our families own two or three cars; over half the world's population can't even afford to buy a bicycle.

Most of us have television sets; 90 per cent of the world's population does not.

Most of us throw away food because we

have too much; 20 per cent of the world's population goes to bed hungry, and 10,000 persons die of starvation every day in Biafra alone.

Most of us have wardrobes full of clothes we will wear out and throw away; 70 per cent of the world's population has only one set of clothes.

Most of us attend parties, movies and other forms of entertainment; 70 percent of the world's population must rely on nature to provide their entertainment.

Most of us will gather around our turkey and dressing and pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving Day without once expressing thanks to the God who gave us the blessings and

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have too much; 20 per cent of the world's population goes to bed hungry, and 10,000 persons die of starvation every day in Biafra alone.

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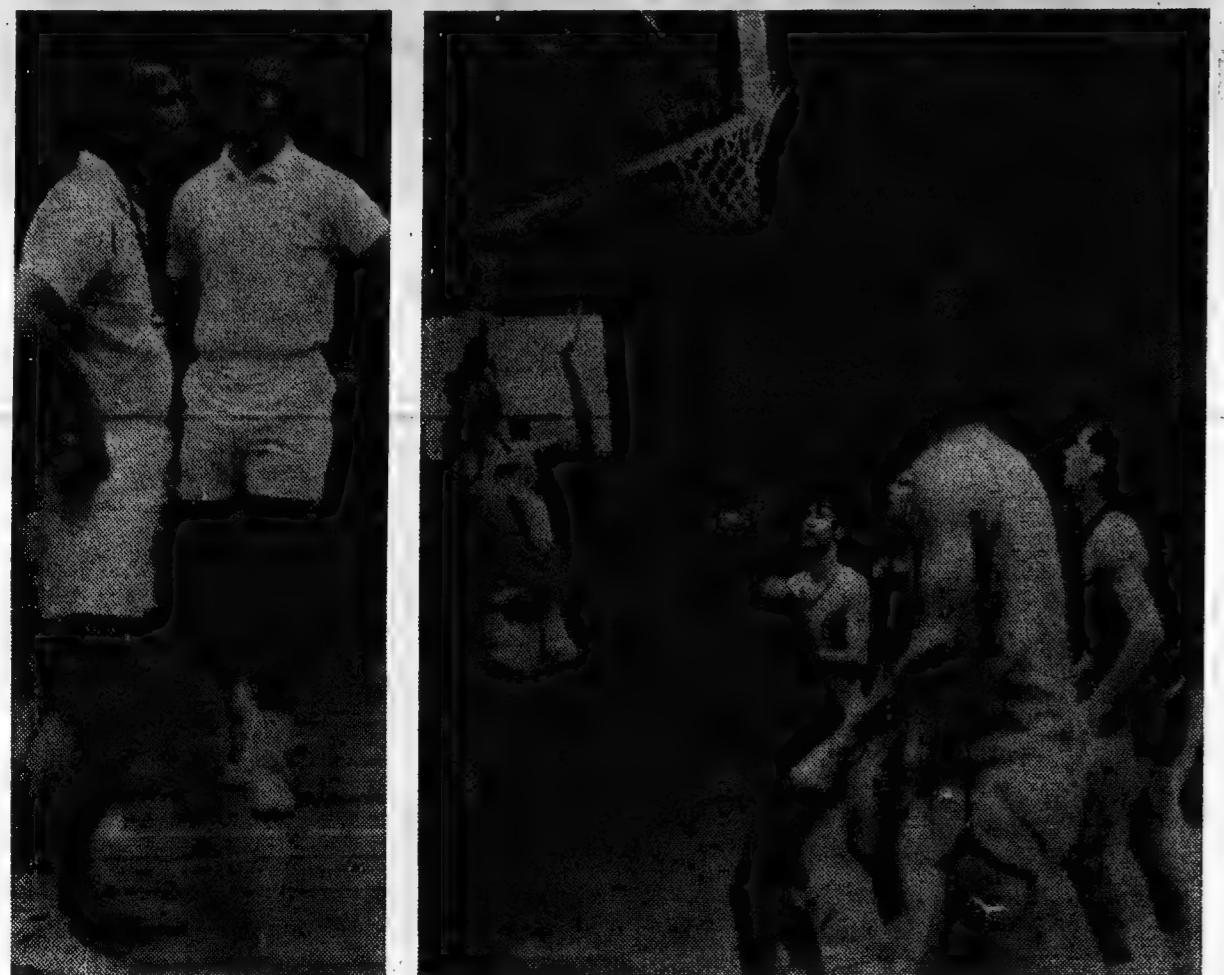
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DLC's Russell Is Named NAIA All-American



Winning Will Make It Worth While

Coach Ken Dugan sends the Bison basketballers through last-minute scrimmage in preparation for Tuesday's home opener with Tennessee Temple. At left Charlie Neal pushes two points through the hoop as other Bisons look on.

Bisons Meet Invading Crusaders; Hoop Season Swishes-in Tonight

by Kandal Burton

The Bisons will go after their third consecutive victory over Tennessee Temple tonight in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Although he expects Lipscomb to continue to dominate the series, which began last year, Coach Ken Dugan points out that tonight's outcome depends on how well the Bisons carry out their game plans against the smaller Crusaders.

"In the first place, we're going to have to be more aggressive on the boards," Dugan said.

The Crusaders' big man on the boards is 6'4", 190 lb. Dan Manley, senior from Ontario, Canada. Even with Manley, however, the Bisons were able to out-rebound Temple 41-26 and 44-25 in last year's games.

"Whether or not we are able to out-rebound them again this year will depend on how well we react to the game," Dugan said.

For the Bisons to gain the rebound edge of those who might react well include Owen Sweat, 6'6" junior from Hammond, La., who last year had a total of 158 rebounds; Charlie Neal, a 6'4" Nashville junior; and Merl Smith, 6'11" senior from Monroe, Tenn.

Rounding out the rebounding strength will be Roy Pate, 6'7 1/2", Pleasant Shade, Tenn., and Bruce Bowers, 6'1", Nashville, both freshmen and probable starters; and Miles McCollum, 6'6" freshman from Glenallen, Ala., who could be called on to add rebound strength.

Another factor that played an important part in last year's game was the ability of Tennessee Tem-

ple to hit from the outside. The Crusaders who might hurt most are Jeff Heath, 5'10", and Steve Robinson, 6'1", who each scored 20 points or more in a loss to Bethel College Nov. 18.

In last year's similar situation, the team was able to put a little more pressure on the outside shooter, Doug Parlin, and limit him to only three field goals in the second half. This is where Lipscomb's defense must be ready, Dugan feels.

"The biggest problem we have with the freshmen is to get them thinking about defense," he said. "However, Pate is one of the best defensive players I've seen as a freshman. I don't think he will have any trouble adapting."

The Bisons are going to try to run the ball more this season hoping to get it down the floor quicker without throwing it away.

"Last year, we had to rely on our defense and a slow-paced game," Dugan said. "I'd like to think we'll be able to run with some teams this year."

Right now the passing is not as good as the coach would like to see, but in a game situation they could be different.

Tonight's encounter will be the only home game of Fall quarter for Coach Dugan's Bisons. They are to play Harding College in Searcy, Ark. on Thanksgiving Day, and will take a week off for final exams following the Harding game.

During Christmas vacation, the Bisons will travel south for games with Athens College and Samford University.

Sweatt, Smith Elected Captains

Two seniors, Owen Sweat and Merl Smith, have been elected co-captains of the 1968-69 Bison basketball squad.

Sweatt, a 6'8 1/2" pivot man from Hammond, La., will be in his second year as a member of the Lipscomb starting five.

Last year, as a junior, he averaged 7.7 points per game and pulled down 156 rebounds. He grabbed 17 of those rebounds in a 68-66 win over a tough Berry College team.

The other co-captain is 6'1" Merl Smith who hails from Livingston, Tenn. Smith is back for his third year as a starter having averaged 11.5 points per game in 1967 and 13.4 points per game in 1968.

Last season, he led the Bisons in accuracy, connecting on 127 of 287 field goal attempts for 44.4 percent accuracy.

Bison's Best in Top 10; 2 Others Finish High

by Lindsey Brook

Bison distance runner, Andy Russell, a senior from Union City, Tenn., placed in the top 10 in the NAIA National Cross-Country Tournament last week in Oklahoma City and became the first Lipscomb runner to be named to the cross-country All-American team.

Two other team members, Herold Green and Steve Barron, placed in the upper 25 per cent of the more than 350 runners present.

Nearly 100 of the nation's top cross-country teams were in competition, and several of the individual runners were members of Olympic teams.

Russell completed the five-mile course in a blazing time of 24:26, covering the first mile in an estimated time of 4:15 and the last mile in 4:35. All-American ratings were awarded to the top 15 finishers in the event.

Although Russell was out to win at Oklahoma City, he candidly admits that he "didn't expect to do any better." He also said that, prior to the race, he felt "a time of 24:30 would win," whereas the actual winning time posted by Jay Mason of Fort Hays College (Kans.) was nearly a minute faster at 23:40.

Mason, who had been a slim favorite to win the race and regain the crown he captured last year, was a member of Uncle Sam's 1968 Olympic Team and currently holds the national AAU championship for 1500 meters. He consistently runs the mil in less than four minutes, and this is the third year that he has been named All-American, having finished 13th in 1966.

The second place finisher in the meet, Dee Ellis, was also a participant in this year's Olympics, holding down the distance position for the Canadian Olympic Squad. He attends Eastern Michigan University.

In addition, the third place finisher, also from Fort Hays, has been one of the distance men for the Tunisian Olympic Squad.

Interestingly enough, the runner who had given Russell the closest race this year, Jim Crawford of Harding College, himself an Olympic finalist in 1964, finished better than a minute behind Russell and could do no better than 41st place.

Both Steve Barron and Herold

Tennessee Temple "Crusaders"

Tom Hubbard (F)	Sr.	6' 1"
Roy Sellers (F)	Sr.	6' 2"
Dan Manley (C)	Sr.	6' 4"
Steve Roberson (G)	Fr.	6' 1"
Jeff Heath (G)	Jr.	5'10"

David Lipscomb "Bisons"

Roy Pate (F)	Fr.	6' 4"
Rich Clark (F)	Soph.	6' 3"
or		
Charlie Neal (F)	Soph.	6' 4"
Owen Sweat (C)	Sr.	6' 6"
Merl Smith (G)	Sr.	6' 1"
Bruce Bowers (G)	Fr.	6' 1"

Meet Georgia In Opener

Tough Schedule Faces Gymnasts

by Michael Thompson

Lipscomb's nationally-ranked gymnastics team will face one of its toughest schedules in history, Coach Tom Hanvey announced last week.

Out to improve on last year's 5-1 mark in dual meets and an eighth place finish in the NAIA nationals, the squad is now in the last phase of training for the 1969 season which will open at Athens, Ga. January 17, with the University of Georgia.

Included in the 1969 schedule

are two home meets. The first

against the University of Louis-

ville on Jan. 24 and the second

against Georgia Southern on

Feb. 14.

It has been three years since the

Louisville Cardinals have invaded

The SEC's always tough Bulldogs will be out to avenge the defeat inflicted by Lipscomb last year when the Bisons came out on the upper end of a 160.91 to 148.38 score.

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Grape Strikers Are Controlled By Communists

by Danny New

With cries of "Viva la 'Huelga'" and "Venceremos", Nashville has been introduced to yet another phase of the so-called "civil-rights" program in the United States: the potential dynamite of the hitherto overlooked minority of Latin Americans, a situation with which most of our students from the West and Southwest are undoubtedly familiar.

When—translated into English—these terms become more familiar. "Huelga" means "strike" and "venceremos" means "we shall overcome." Some will recall that these were among the favorite slogans of Fidel Castro in 1958.

It will therefore come as no surprise to some that some of the leaders in exploiting the Mexican-American elements from Texas to California were actually trained in Cuba, others are avowed or identified under oath as Marxists or actual Communists.

The Nashville boycott is currently aimed at California-grown grapes, in sympathy with the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA), who has struck the vineyards around Delano, California. It is difficult to envision a "strike" where the workers are still in the vineyards and the "outsiders" demanding lower, not higher pay, but that is the case in Delano.

While the NFWA is demanding contracts of \$1.40, pickers who work on an incentive basis are earning from \$2.00 to nearly \$5.00 per hour, and would be fools to ask for the contract.

Mr. Rex Westerfield, a graduate of Harding College, interviewed some of the workers in Delano, and reports that many of them are quite angry for being called "scabs" when they have been working in the same fields for the same growers from ten to twenty years, while the name-callers and "strikers" are outsiders who have never tended a vineyard in their lives.

The NFWA has also organized a strike in the Rio Grande Valley in south Texas against citrus and cantaloupe growers. Again, the organizers and "strikers" have not been tenant or migrant farm workers. They have been professional agitators with reform conscious dupes for their supporters. Coercion and intimidation have all but failed, with a dismal record of success for the agitators.

This is very sad, since the New York Times has spent so much space in support of the "strikes", not to mention the 100% support of the Communist weekly, The Worker, and even Pravda. The San Antonio Express headlined a quote from one "Father" Smith, a local leader in the movement, "Smith Says Reds Backing Valley Strike."

James Drake, an official of the NFWA, has reportedly wired Sunquist, largest citrus growers in the US, warning, "You are next." And the "lady" who ran for President on the Communist Party ticket has been recently agitating in Seattle as preliminaries are being laid for boycotting the apple industry. We are witnessing an attempt at "agrarian reform," American style.

No more than sparks on the wind? Perhaps. But the promise they told was the promise of warmth in the cold, and the promise of dawn.

March of Dimes Now Has Aid for 'Handicapped' Parent

by Bernard Weisskopf, M.D.

The National Foundation for March of Dimes has furnished the following article by Dr. Weisskopf, director of March of Dimes Birth Defect Center at Louisville University School of Medicine.

The birth of a handicapped child into a family may often lead to handicapped parents.

A family may find itself overwhelmed emotionally by the birth of a child with Down's syndrome, spina bifida, or other birth defect. Such a handicap becomes equally real and cruel for parent and child.

Whereas, previously, physicians have been essentially concerned with the child's abnormalities, we are now becoming more aware and concerned about the emotional

needs of the parents who give birth and raise such a handicapped child.

The family which is unable to accept its child's defect and consequent limitations may cause emotional problems in the child which will further handicap him.

Scores of "telltale symptoms" expose the handicapped parent. For example, the home atmosphere may become supercharged with accusations of blame, either toward one or the other parent or toward a professional. One parent may remind the other that he or she didn't want to have a child in the first place.

Often parents find themselves guilt-ridden as a consequence of bringing a defective child into the world. They may find that they possess ambivalent feelings to-

ward their handicapped child, which may further enhance their guilt feelings.

In many cases, they find themselves unable to accept their child's handicap and "shop" for medical advice which will help them in their need to deny the problem.

Family grief over the birth of a handicapped child can become chronic. Sometimes the parents' interrelationship can be seriously affected and resort to divorce courts can ensue.

Firm statistics on the frequency of divorce in such handicapped families is not yet available.

The tragedy here is that while the parents face their own emotional upheaval, the child may retreat further and further into his own world to avoid the stormy one of the adults about him. In this atmosphere, adequate home management of the child's problems becomes most difficult.

With the recognition of the importance of the emotional needs of the parents, more and more emphasis is being placed on adequately understanding these needs and dealing effectively with them.

Actually, many are able to make the proper adjustment without too great a difficulty.

In many families, the parents come to look upon their handicapped youngster as a special child in need of extra understanding, love and care and one which strengthens rather than weakens the bonds between father, mother and siblings.

Emphasis is placed on helping families

• All-American rating, 1967-68

• National Newspaper Service, A-plus, 1968

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To The Moon And Back

Year Ends On Happy Note; Apollo Finds 'New' Genesis

It was December 27, 1968.

The dawning of a new day crept silently over the snow-covered valleys of New England, the sprawling plains of the Midwest, and the towering Rocky Mountains westward across the Pacific Ocean.

And, as it came, Apollo 8 and its passengers streaked through space, no more than sparks on the wind in the eternal darkness of an infinitely old, infinitely beautiful, infinitely mysterious universe.

And if they were no more than a spark, even that was a welcome change from a daily diet of upheavals and frustrations, where the "in" thing is to dispute over the shape of a conference table while men die, or to wage war in Africa over who will rule while children starve to death.

Yet, for all its heartaches and misery, 1968 will probably go down in history as the beginning of a new era for mankind—a "new" Genesis.

For Apollo 8 showed us that our world is less than a tiny speck in seemingly infinite space; and we, its inhabitants, are as the poet Archibald MacLeish has said "riders on the earth together, brothers who know now that they are truly brothers." Perhaps the realization of MacLeish's dream may be a long time coming, but at least there is an undying vision of something better—someday; and because man's need for love, universal brotherhood, and peace are just as much a part of his nature as is war, maybe it will come earlier than we think.

No more than sparks on the wind? Perhaps. But the promise they told was the promise of warmth in the cold, and the promise of dawn.

Student Poll

Student Unrest, VN Are Major Nixon Problems

While the incoming Nixon administration will face many divergent problems in 1969, most DLC students share the view that unrest among students and the war in Vietnam will head the list.

In a recent BABBLED survey, 26 percent of those interviewed cited the rioting among students at San Francisco State and other American universities as the most pressing problem for the young GOP administration.

At the same time, an almost identical number, 25 percent, felt that Nixon's most pressing job was to find a settlement for the Vietnamese conflict.

Other problems cited by DLC students included law and order, the Middle East crisis, civil rights, and inflation.

Student rioting was especially distasteful to one DLC coed who noted "If they're trying to show the country they know how to run a university, they sure pick a good way of showing it. It seems to me that someone is going to have to put a stop to such nonsense, and it looks like most leaders are afraid to do so."

A freshman from Nashville agreed. "All the demonstrators claim that the only reason they engage in such activities is to find a better way of solving problems. But the problem is that you have to listen to and learn from others. And it's rather hard for them to learn when they become so set in their ways that they only listen to one viewpoint."

Most junior and senior males were hoping that the Nixon administration would be able to resolve the Vietnam War. "When you know that six to eight months from now you have a good chance of being there, it tends to color your attitudes," one Nashville senior admitted. "But even if it weren't for that, I think I would still feel Vietnam is the number one problem facing America."

Another senior who said his draft papers were already on his desk added "It's obvious something has to be done about the war. We can't continue to operate the way we have in the past—it's costing too many lives. War isn't just something you play politics with."

And, of course, the young ladies are affected by the war also. "My boy friend and I were planning to get married in June. But now it looks like Uncle Sam may have something to say about that."

And so, the new administration has inherited an infinite number of problems, and even if solutions are arranged for Vietnam and student unrest, there's always crime, inflation, and the Middle East.

Here's how DLC students view the problem:

Civil Rights	8%
Crime	16%
Inflation	6%
Middle East	11%
Student Unrest	26%
Vietnam	25%
Others	4%
No Opinion	4%

Shelton, Eugene Shepherd, Nancy Hardison, Shepherd, Richard Shinkle, Meri Smith.

Michael Smith, Jimmie Snider, Susan Spivey, Minnie Stanley, Jimmy Steakley, Roma Stovall, George Stricklin, Judy Swaim, Owen Sweat, Patty Tedford, Sandra Tice, Orma Titus, James Toms, William Totty, Sharon Maynor Henry, Patricia Higginbotham, Jacqueline Hill, Mary Lou Holt, Barbara J. Hood, Dennis Hood, Janice Hoover, Janice Hoppes, Patricia Hudgins, Donald Hutchison, Deborah Jackson, Harriet Jackson, Vickie Jackson, John Jaynes Jr.

Martha Ellen Jennings, Judith Jones, Judy Jones, Lew Jones, Ronald Jones, Mary Joslin, Lynda Karmes, Franklin Kennedy, Sharon Kennedy, Donna Krahinkel, Sandra Lattimore, Jane Lavender, Dennis Laws, Nancy Ledshamer.

Billy Long, Stephen Long, Terri Loveless, Paty Luttrell, Sharon Lynn, Harvey Lytle, Warren Martin, Paul Mathews, Thomas I. Maust Jr., David Mayo, Jimmy Mayo, Kenneth McAfee, Pamela McCann, Jo Anne McCord, Joy McMeen, Jim McMeen Jr.

Willis Means, Edith A. Meek, Ronald Meers, Steven Miller, Vickie Miller, James Mincey, Janet Mitchell, Ronald Monroe, David Moore, Marsha Morrow, Alice Moseley, Carl Moss, William Murphy, Carolyn Noah.

Marianna Norton, Donna Oliver, Charles Hodge Oliver, Miriam Ores, Charles Ottinger, Marsha Owens, Wanda Palmer, George Parks, Ken Parks, William Parks, James Parnell, Ronald Parnell, Larry Parrish, Herman Partin, Patricia Partin, Jimmy Paseur.

Elaine Paton, David Paul, John Pettit, James Phillips, William Poe Jr., Virginia Potter, Emily Jane Preley, Walter Pruitt, Linda Puckett, Gloria Ralston, Priscilla Redmond, Linda Rich, Shirley Rideout, Laura Ridings, Jill Roberson, Janice Roberts, Nancy Roberts, Sandra Roberts, Daniel Robinson, David Robison.

Nancy Ross, Carol Rosser, Roberta Rutland, Ruth Ryan, Wayne Sanders, Annette Sargent, Susan Scott, Thomas Seals, John Sewell, Karon Sharpe, Dorothy Sharps, Carol Shearer, Jean



Two Worlds—Closer Together

Working with children at Nashville's Edgehill Project is challenging, as Circle K's Billy Long, Charles Moore and Tommy Wall find out. An unidentified Circle K'er, right, helps a youngster with a problem.

Circle K Initiates Project

To Teach And Learn Are Tutor's Goals

by Kenny Barfield

For some, it means giving up two or three hours of sleep every Saturday.

For others, it means giving up an afternoon of recreation.

But for most, it means simply that they care about the world they live in.

Of course, for the boys, there's a good chance that we can play football and other sports with them.

Members of Circle K are also encouraged to take their "tutees" on field trips to such places as art galleries, the Parthenon, the Hermitage, and other Nashville landmarks to which they have not been exposed.

Under the sponsorship of OEO, members of Circle K will spend at least two hours a week tutoring at the project in a field of their own choosing. But Circle K president, Billy Long, is quick to point out that members of the organization plan to do more than tutor.

The main part of the project, however, will still be the tutoring, and most of that will be in math, science, reading or history.

"The way we look at the tutoring project," Long said, "it works both ways."

"On one hand, we hope to be able to teach the students assigned to us in such a way that they can make progress in their school work. Of course, that's the most important goal."

"On the other hand, however, we feel the kids are going to be able to teach us more about ourselves and our own needs than we have ever been able to understand."

The Edgehill project is part of a nationwide program of Circle K International, known as "Concern: Disadvantaged Youth."

In adopting the national program, Circle K is able to concentrate the efforts of the organization in one particular area of concern, Long noted.

Also, Long said, by having all members of Circle K around in single area, the organization can gain a feeling of unity in purpose and thought.

"In fact," Long said, "college men are probably in the most nearly ideal position of any age group in society to be able to influence a youngster's behavior."

"Hopefully, we're old enough to have gained some insight into life, and to have some degree of maturity. Yet at the same time we're not too old for the kids."

"We should be able to relate to their needs fairly well."

"Finally, since we are supposedly aware of the values which higher education can bring, we hope we can, in some way, spark the potential which these youngsters have in abundance."

Circle K is in its fourth year of operation on the Lipscomb campus and is under the auspices of the Woodmont Kiwanis Club.

A Child's World

A child's world is built around those who care for them and the things they read. Working with children like this little girl is the project of DLC's Circle K chapter.

Critics Praise German Duo In DLC Piano-Violin Concert

A German invasion of the campus last week resulted in victory for both invaders and invaders on the cultural front.

Louis Nicholas, music critic for the Nashville Tennessean, wrote the morning after their concert:

"This gifted young couple are both solidly trained and have excellent musical instincts that are certainly well suited to the romantic music they presented."

Mrs. Vent's violin tone has substance and quality, and her intonation is gratifyingly reliable. Her husband's exceedingly neat and clean pianism was beautifully adjusted to her playing. Their ensemble was practically flawless."

Debaters Win B'ham Turney To Close 1968

Lipscomb's debate squad closed 1968 on a high note by winning the sweepstakes trophy at the Liberty National Debate Tournament in Birmingham.

In competition with 30 colleges and universities from nine states,

DLC—The Way It Was, The Way It Is



Yesterday, The Past on Which to Build

Lipscomb's first permanent campus occupied this spacious area on Spruce Street in Nashville. It served as DLC's campus from 1893 to 1903 when the college moved to its present site. While at the



This Is the Way It Was

Men's dormitory rooms have changed quite a lot since the opening of DLC's Lindsay Hall in 1903, but the average male has not—sleeping is still preferable to studying.

Lipscomb Face-lifting Modernizes Campus

Main topics of conversation among returning Lipscomb grads no doubt will be the ever-changing face of the college.

In the past three years, Lipscomb has completed a new Science Building, a Lecture Auditorium, a Student Services Building housing both a student center and cafeteria, and an eight-story dormitory for men. The last two are the more recent additions to the DLC plant.

*A third floor has also been added to Fanning Hall, Elam Hall has been completely renovated and new classrooms have been constructed in the basement of the A. M. Burton Administration Building.

The Student Services Building which was completed in September at a cost of \$1,883,000 is among the best in the nation.

More than 1,000 may be fed comfortably in the cafeteria at one time, making it one of the largest in the Southeast and the largest in Nashville and Middle Tennessee.

In addition, the cafeteria has several smaller private dining rooms which may be reserved by students for meetings and other occasions. The cafeteria section occupies all the second floor.

The lower level is composed of a combination student-center and lounge, where students may pick up snacks and pass time between classes. In fact, many students probably spend more time here

What Does Future Hold For Students in 1989?

Time has a funny way of changing things.

The Lipscomb our parents knew and understood when they were college students, and the Lipscomb we know and understand are as different as the Model T Ford and the Saturn Rocket.

But what about the Lipscomb our children will come to at the close of the century? What will college life be like then?

If population trends continue enrollment at Lipscomb could well be approaching 10,000 students. That's about five times the present enrollment.

And with the new swing toward multiple campuses, Lipscomb could well be opening a branch college in Birmingham, Chattanooga, Atlanta, or some other Southeastern city.

Of course, the Lipscomb of the future will be heavily influenced by the myriad developments of science and technology. By 1989, Lipscomb could well be offering courses in Aerospace Technology

for High School Teachers, Robot Processing, Programmed Learning, and the Physics of Interplanetary Travel.

By 1989, students will probably laugh at the old "telephones" we used to use when we were in college. By then, the Bell system promises that pictophones will be in wide use where you not only talk to the person but see them. Of course, the boys may have to wait longer for the girl to get to the phone, but that's life.

College cafeterias by 1989 could well be automats and the food could be the type of synthetic food our astronauts ate while making their historic voyage to the moon.

Epilogue: How would you like to be a college student in 1989?

than in class, especially during the World Series. Color-TV—somehow—makes the games more interesting.

But the student needs somewhere to go when the classes are over for the day, and that's where the dorms come into the picture.

Here too, Lipscomb operates under the philosophy, "let's-make-life-easier" for the students. The newest dorm in the High Rise Dormitory for men located at the southern edge of the campus and housing 450 males.

And getting to the eighth floor today is much easier than it was in 1903 for our male ancestors to get to the second floor of old Lindsay Hall. The High Rise has elevators—Lindsay Hall had ladders.

Among the more modern conveniences in the new dorms are carpeting in the halls, ample storage space in each room (unheard of in the older dormitories), an intercom in each room and the provisions for private phones in each room if the student desires.

Of course, there are still traces here and there of old dormitory customs like making life miserable for room mates and pulling a practical joke now and then. But the days when a dormitory was a dreary, badly-ventilated hotel in which one ate, slept, and left as soon as possible are gone.

After all, college is more than just books, professors, and grades. It's a way of life.

We've Come A Long, Long Way

Today's modern scientific facilities are a far cry from the frame buildings used by grandfather in the first part of the 20th century. The DLC Science Building and Lecture Auditorium were completed in 1966 at a cost of \$1,892,000.

DLC of Old Was Place of Fun, Pranks

Back in the "good ole days" when beards were vogue rather than symbols and the fastest way to travel was by horseback, a small young college began to flourish in the rolling hillsides of Middle Tennessee.

Nashville Bible School as it was called back in 1891, grew from seven students and one frame building to more than 2100 students and a campus worth more than 16 million dollars.

But those days of yore truly were the "good ole days."

Those were the days when separate dining rooms were maintained for men and women.

Those were the days when dating was restricted to Saturday evenings when the girls were escorted to the auditorium by their matrons and boys were permitted to talk to them there—from the next row.

Those were the days when a young man seldom took a date into town, and when he did, he was not allowed to sit by her on the streetcar.

Those were the days when the pranks and practical jokes—such as a cow which somehow found itself on the third floor of Sewell Hall or the oil of wintergreen which somehow found itself on the seats of faculty members during chapel. Those were the days when, never destructive of anything except dignity, the pranksters made their undeniable place in the record of the past.

Yet, for all the pranks, rules and regulations were so strict that their inclusion into 1969 college life would touch off a small-scale war.

As late as 1930, Sewell Hall listed the following regulations:

"1. No girls will be called to the telephone after 7 p.m."

"2. Girls are not permitted on campus with boys before 4 p.m. or after 6 p.m."

"3. Smoking, drinking soft drinks, card playing and other indoor games will not be tolerated."

"4. While under the jurisdiction of the college, no girl may motor with a man other than her father or brother."



We've Come A Long, Long Way

Gymnasts Win Openers (Pg. 4)

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 24, 1969

Homecoming Approaches (Pg. 3)

No. 9

The Babbler

Homecoming Is Key Project

ICC Appraises Progress, Eyes Future

by Ken Slater

There is an uproar on campus, and the Interclub Council is willing to take full responsibility.

"Have you felt the spirit on campus? Have you heard about Homecoming '69?" asks Tommy Daniel, council president.

"It is exactly what we wanted to happen. We just didn't realize it would happen this quickly," he said.

Just four months ago the Interclub Council was established. Within these months it has done far more than many thought possible.

The first quarter of operation was concerned with organization of a council to serve the social club system.

"One of our big accomplishments was setting up rules for taking new members into our clubs," Aaron Burleson, president of Pi Omicron, said.

Publishing a student directory was the next council project. With the help of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, the book came out in time for distribution to all students before the holidays.

"Several other projects are taking form this quarter," Sandy Martin, Interclub Council secretary, said. "All of these are improving the social club system 100 percent."

Number 1 project on the council's agenda is Homecoming '69.

"Homecoming this year is going to mean something to everyone involved with Lipscomb," Linda Wiser, president of Psi Alpha and chairman of the Homecoming committee, promises.

All money contributed by students through the fund remains in the Permanent Endowment Fund from which only the interest is spent.

Several years ago, it was decided to invest the money in the special loan fund in the Permanent Endowment Fund to aid congregations in their building programs.

President Pulillas will outline

the B.S. degree here. She received the M.Ed. and Ed.S. degrees from Ohio University and Peabody College, respectively, and taught in the business administration department from 1954 to 1963.

She moved to Alabama after becoming the wife of Robert Barr Dugger, who died in 1968. She served at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala., as guidance counselor from 1964 to 1968. She has one child, Leigh Ann, 4, who has also become part of the staff of the business administration department.

"She was so good that after her nine years in 1963, we were reluctant to give her up. In the short time she has been back, her influence as a teacher has been very obvious and prominent among our students."

One of the newest additions in the sciences is Dr. Charles Franklin Kyle, assistant professor of physics, appointed in the fall quarter.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Kyle received the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the Ph.D. from Stanford University, where he taught elementary physics from 1963 to 1964. From 1967 to 1968, he was a research associate at the University of Colorado.

Also in the business administration department is William Douglass Harris Jr., instructor, DLC alumnus, appointed last fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglass Harris of Birmingham, both of whom are Lipscomb alumnus, and his brother Richard and sister Peggy (now Mrs. Ben White) are also graduates.

He has the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama, where he taught part time while a grad-

it continues."

Forensics Tournaments, a Club of the Year award, and other ideas are planned in the near future that will boost enthusiasm even more.

As the recent meeting of the Interclub Council closed, one member said:

"The spirit on this campus is something we have needed for a long time. I think the Interclub Council is to blame."

He smiled and left.

Campus Is Bitten by 'Bug'

It isn't true that Dr. J. E. Choate is writing a new book, "The Bug and I."

Neither is it true that Lipscomb will close if as many as one-fourth of the students come down with 'flu at the same time. Dean Thomas I. Cook knows of no plans to close the school and "cannot imagine how the rumor got started."

It is true, he says, that 'flu "has been raging pretty vigorously on campus for the last week and may not yet have peaked."

He urges students to refrain from visiting 'flu patients. "Let's do all we can to curtail the epidemic, if we are having one."

After the editor and both associate editors of the BABBler developed 'flu symptoms simultaneously, the staff is ready to believe an epidemic is here. Figures, however, are not alarming.

Faculty members report absences little higher than usual for the time of year. The two largest dormitories—Elam Hall and High Rise—report 15 cases for the former and 24 for the latter as of Monday.

Chapel absences—probably the truest indication of illnesses—are unusually high. Monday morning 63 were reported, and Monday afternoon, 83.

The cafeteria is having a heavy demand for sick trays. Lunch trays sent out to the dormitories Saturday totaled 64; but Monday's report was more encouraging: only 43 requested.

Sick call in the health clinic brought out a record 66 college students Monday—about twice as many as usual, nurses report.

No one knows how many "walking cases" are abroad. But as one victim said, "If you can get out of bed, you haven't got the 'flu." (See picture, page 3.)

Votes All In?

Tommy Daniel, president of Lipscomb's Interclub Council, gets the vote count on the previous resolution before moving on to new business.

Rothschild, Martin to Head Student Fund Collections

Results of the 1969 Student Loyalty Fund drive will be announced at Homecoming, Feb. 8.

Kick-off week for the annual drive will begin Jan. 29, Marty Rothschild, president of the student body, has announced.

Under his leadership and that of Sandy Martin, secretary, cooperation of campus service clubs will be enlisted to post signs throughout the buildings.

Officers of the Collegiate Civitans, Civinettes, Circle K, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda organizations will take the leadership in sign posting for this week.

During the week of Feb. 3, Interclub Council will lead the Greek letter clubs in arranging a second display of signs and posters boasting the fund.

All money contributed by students through the fund remains in the Permanent Endowment Fund from which only the interest is spent.

Several years ago, it was decided to invest the money in the special loan fund in the Permanent Endowment Fund to aid congregations in their building programs.

This means that the students' contributions not only help Lipscomb through the interest derived from them, but they also help churches to construct needed buildings.

"The Student Loyalty Fund is doubly important," President Pulillas says, "because not only are the immediate gifts substantial and helpful, but the foundation is laid for continuing support as students learn the joy and blessing of giving what they can to provide Christian education for others."

Second place winner was George Henry, sociology major from Virginia Beach, Va.; and Terry Horn, Knoxville, Tenn., speech major, received honorable mention for third place.

The three were previous winners in preliminary judging to select the finalists to present their orations before Friday's 2 p.m. chapel audience.

Brengle, who had placed third in two previous contests, was awarded a gold medal. A silver medal went to Horn for second place.

The contest is held annually on the Friday nearest David Lipscomb's Jan. 21 birth date and is open to any male student who has not previously won first place.

This is the first time in recent years that all three finalists have been seniors. Usually, sophomores and juniors seem to dominate the contest. Steve Botts, 1968 winner, was a freshman. (Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Patty Dugger and James W. Thomas II, recent additions to Lipscomb's faculty, explain to students the "correct way" to solve the problem.



Now Students, It's Like This

Missouri Study Lists Problems With Alienation

(ACP)—The Maneater, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Today's alienated and apathetic students, although increasing in number, form the same two to three percent of the nation's youth as in previous years, Dr. Paul T. King, director of the Testing and Counseling Service said in a *Maneater* interview last month.

However, this two to three percent is becoming more visible to society, he said.

The apathetic and alienated students can be classified in seven major categories based on results of national research on student values, King said.

The study has not yet revealed the reasons for alienation or apathy.

King outlined the seven categories as follows:

*The passive withdrawn student.

*The passive and uncommunicative student.

*The activist who is deeply committed.

*The student who attempts to gratify himself (this includes bed wearers and drug takers).

*Supporters of the status quo, such as those who join the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

*The lonely student who sees the need for change but is afraid to act.

*The political game player and strategist.

From his research and reading, King has collected a number of theories that attempt to explain student apathy and alienation. These theories are not necessarily King's.

Pressure by society to become professionals causes students to rebel against this pressure and withdraw from a society and life that makes them strive, King said.

King also explained that a fast moving society causes a psychological numbing effect. The youth sees an environment that is difficult to control and withdraws from it.

In addition, parental permissiveness may be another reason behind alienation and apathy. Parents are afraid to exert real parental authority.

Television is partly responsible for alienation, Dr. King said. After sitting in front of a TV for thousands of hours, "the youth cannot relate to individuals. He has little practice in personal relationships." Also, some psychologists feel there is really nothing wrong with youth. Alienation is an effort, dictated by society's need for reform, to recognize what is wrong, he said.

Lacking confidence in "the Establishment," students are criticizing and opposing it. They view adults, the government, and university administrators as representatives and perpetrators of this "established way of life."

King also says that students feel the system is so ironclad that it cannot be changed through ordinary means. So they believe in destroying the system, he said.

The University: Which Way?

The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Colleges of today are the instruments of the future.

These sentences are familiar to all citizens, for each of us is involved in the plans for the future. Regardless of age, almost everyone living today will live through tomorrow.

It is no wonder, then, that President Richard Nixon stated in his inaugural address, "We see the hope of tomorrow in the youth of today. . . . We are proud that they are better educated, more committed, more passionately driven by conscience than any generation that has gone before."

But what worries most people is the changes that many youths are making in their so-called education. What role will they play in society after they graduate?

To what degree are colleges and universities making an impact on the cities, where most of the population of this nation will soon reside?

Should education be a part of society or apart from society?

These are major questions involved in the recent student revolutions on several major college campuses.

J. Herman Holloman, president of the University of Oklahoma, envisions the university "passionately involved in questions of spiritual and moral values in the real world."

Such values produce instant colleges which are created quickly for quick adaptation to society's requests, and then dissolved when the times change and they are no longer needed.

Then there is Jacques Bargun, ex-provost of Co-

lumbia University, who feels that the "multiversity" is gradually turning into community projects, or even public utilities.

Bargun says students should "raise the roof since they have been given increasingly poor teaching," but he does not believe they should help run the university.

John Gardner, director of the National Urban Coalition, stated during a meeting of the American Council on Education in Denver recently that "colleges and universities in this country have become notably lagard in their response to the urban crisis."

Constantine Doxiades of Athens, Greece, during the same meeting said, sensibly, cities "are expanding so fast that in 30 years every college and university in the country will be part of an urban environment, whether it likes it or not."

Finally, there is Frank Murphy, former chancellor of UCLA, who calls for responsibility of everyone on campus in denunciation of those anarchists and nihilists who would destroy the nation's universities.

Trying to reach a conclusion from these statements results in a big bag full of unorganized confusion. Everyone seemingly knows what the solution is, but then again is not so sure.

Take Lipscomb, for example. Saturdays are spent by a goodly percentage of students at an orphanage across town, near the State prison playing with and teaching children, or down the street tutoring underprivileged children with untold problems.

Then there is part-time help that vast number of students give to neighboring merchants and businesses. And the time each student takes out of every day to worship his Creator.

That's not bad for a solution!



33% Yea; 55% Nay

Existence of Generation Gaps Is Proven By Distinct Margin in Latest Gallup Poll

The existence of a "generation gap" is evident when one notes the views various groups of Americans hold on the question of student power.

In fact, a majority of persons over 30 who were interviewed in the latest Gallup poll believe students should not have a greater say concerning courses, examinations, grades, and so forth. On the other hand, young adults under 30 hold an opposite view.

Taking the total of all interviewees the Gallup poll noted that 33 percent think the student should be given a greater say, while 55 percent do not.

Student participation in academic matters has become a bone of contention between students and college administrators

throughout the U. S. since the uprising in Columbia last spring.

During the span of time since then, colleges in every section of the country from the University of Florida to Southern Illinois and San Francisco State have seen campus protests. The latest fracas at SF State almost turned the campus into a riot zone.

Therefore, in order to check public reaction to the student demonstrations, the Gallup Survey asked 1500 adults in over 300 localities the following question:

"Do you think college students should or should not have a greater say concerning the academic side of colleges—that is, the courses, examinations and so forth?"

Here are the results by age groups in the

United States:

Should not have a greater say	Should have a greater say	No Opin.
21-29	49	43
30-49	34	56
50 & over	26	59

15

Greatest opposition to student power is recorded in the East and in the Far West, the two regions hardest hit by campus violence during 1968.

The two reasons given most often by those who think students should not have a greater say are: students are not qualified—they are too immature, lack the experience; the role of students is to learn—not to run the college.

The top two reasons given by those who support greater student participation are: the student himself is most directly involved and therefore knows his own needs best; colleges today are anachronistic in many respects—they are not "changing with the times."

Most people interviewed—63 per cent—think 1969 will be a year when student demonstrations will increase rather than decline. Most likely to expect an increase in such activities are young adults, those between the ages of 21 and 29. Seventy-one per cent in this group say demonstrations will increase during the next 12 months.



Put Him Behind Bars

Beauties Are Selected For Festival of Hearts

by Mary Ann Morrison

Six David Lipscomb women will be honored as Official Campus Beauties at the annual Festival of Hearts, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

They will be chosen from 12 semifinalists elected Jan. 10 by the student body, including Judy Beck, Kathy Craig, Debbie Flippin, Ann Freeman, Jeannie Hamilton, Brenda Hilderman, Pat Hudgins, Peggy Lynn, Sandi Martin, Emily Smith, Kanet Welch and Janie Yates.

Sophomores lead the list of candidates with five: Debbie, Nashville English major; Jeanie, Florence, Ala., secretarial studies major; Brenda, art major from Memphis, Tenn.; Peggy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., mathematics major; and Emily, art major from Dothan, Ala.

Martha, physical education major, Nashville, are the junior candidates.

Ann Freeman, speech major from Valdosta, Ga.; and Janie Yates, psychology major, Bolivar, Tenn., are the first year candidates.

Beauty, poise, personality and spontaneous answers to certain questions will be the basis for judging in the pageant which will be set against the theme of "Mardi Gras."

The 12 competitors, elected from a field of 26 nominees, will appear in casual, afternoon and formal wear. The six winners will receive single long-stem red roses and a full page picture in the Backlog, the yearbook.

Judges this year, selected either for their knowledge in fields of beauty and poise or in art-related areas, will be Joe and Susan Williams, operators of the Jo-Susan Modeling School; Mrs. Lee Clayton, manager of the Jo Clayton Studios; and Eric Erickson, advertising manager.

Goodpasture said 500 \$4 tickets (the price of admission and the reserved seat) are being held for mail orders. Payment must accompany all orders.

"Because of limited facilities and the growing popularity of Homecoming, reserved seat tickets may not be available on the day of the game," he warned.

Ray Walker, Nashville singer, and Mrs. Carolyn Baker, a David Lipscomb English teacher, will be masters of ceremonies, and Dixieland music will be provided by the Kensemen.

Since the divorce both have become interested in other people; in fact, Bob is engaged. During the course of the evening, however, they accidentally—and against their own will—fall back in love.

Jean Kerr portrays the humor of this ironic situation through her mastery of dialogue.

Wesley Paine, sixth quarter drama major from Atlanta, is producing "Mary, Mary." She was student director for two plays during her high school career and produced "Aria de Capo" last quarter at Lipscomb.

Others in the cast are Harriet Purvis as Tiffany Richards, Bob's Fiancee; Gary Cowan as Didi Winston, an actor Mary is dating; and Jimmy Thomas as Oscar Nelson, the couple's lawyer.

For further information write: Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Peay State University.

Workers Sought

Those who are interested in moving north after graduation are urged to get in touch with the Kingston Church of Christ in Kingston, New York.

According to a recent notice, Kingston has many openings for professional people in schools and businesses around Kingston. In addition, there is a great opportunity in the area for work with the church.

In announcing the honor, Dr. John Netterville, chairman of DLC's chemistry department noted that the reading was well received by the Academy.

Moore Reads Paper

David Moore, a senior chemistry major from Nashville, Tenn., was invited to read his paper entitled "2-Benzoxazolinone Derivatives" to the Collegiate Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science at its quarterly meeting at Austin Peay State University.

In announcing the honor, Dr. John Netterville, chairman of DLC's chemistry department noted that the reading was well received by the Academy.

DLC Receives Grant

David Lipscomb College received \$730 in 1968 under Aetna Life & Casualty's matching grant program of aid to higher education.

A check for \$365, representing

Aetna's matching contribution for gifts made this year by employees, agents, and their wives, went to the college.

"Friendship is a chain . . . the links of this chain are smiles or handshakes. Friendship is giving rather than getting. Friendship is a spoken language from the heart."

He closed with the challenge, "A man must be a friend to himself."

Henry spoke on America's "Cold Society." He stated that we have no time for our fellow man and are afraid to lose our "cool."

"We do not feel a personal responsibility in an emergency," he said.

Horn chose "To Reach the Unreachable Star," popular song from "Man of La Mancha," as his title, urging students to strive for individualism even after graduation.

"Do your own thing—be an individual," he concluded.

Judges in the contest were Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department; Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the

Editorial Staff.

Recruiter on Campus

Herb Carpenter of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., will be on campus Jan. 29 to recruit sales and management personnel from majors in this field.

Those interested in making an appointment with Carpenter are asked to sign the interview schedule posted in 202-B Burton Administration Building.

HONG KONG FLU IS UNAMERICAN!

Catch Something Made in the U.S.A.

Advertising Pays

Alumni Return Feb. 8

DLC Readies for '69 Homecoming

Reserve seat tickets for 1969

Homecoming, scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 8, will be available to alumni by mail, Jan. 10.

Debbie Holly, senior home economics major from Nashville, Tenn., will be crowned Homecoming Queen by President Athens Clay Pullias at the pageant that will precede the game with Birmingham-Southern.

Smith is now a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, having been elected at the 1968 fall meeting.

From 11:15 to noon, a special program for alumni will be held in Alumni Auditorium.

This will feature the Lipscomb Band, directed by J. Burley Bowman; President Smith's annual report; "State of the College" message from President Pullias; and a program by Lipscomb A Cappella Singers under the direction of Paul Downey.

All Homecoming guests who wish to stay over for the Festival of Hearts at 8 p.m., provisions will be made to serve them the evening meal in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. at



They Fly through the Air

DLC's Ted Rose shows "how it's done" on the trampoline while Sherwood Jones watches. Rose will perform in tonight's meet.

Engineers, Bulldogs Tumble; Gymnasts Meet UL Tonight

by Joe Robling

Lipscomb's nationally ranked gymnastics team will meet at the University of Louisville in McQuaid tonight at 7 o'clock through Georgia.

Fresh from victories over the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, the Bison gymnasts will be out to gain their third straight win of the young season.

Under the leadership of Coach Tom Hanvey, recently named to the 1972 Olympic Selection Committee, and Captain Ted Rose, they should encounter little resistance from the Cardinals.

The only other meeting between the two schools came two years ago when the Bisons claimed a 138-97 win in McQuaid.

Win, lose or draw tonight, the gymnasts have already polished off two of the Mid-South's best squads. Friday, the Bisons upended the University of Georgia, an SEC powerhouse, 132-117 in Athens. Saturday the Herd marched west through Georgia and tumbled Georgia Tech's Engineers 148-136 in Atlanta.

The victory over the Bulldogs

was dominated by two Silver Springs, Maryland, graduates, junior Dave Fennessey and frosh Jack Willard.

Fennessey captured three firsts, a second, and a third in the Georgia meet, while Willard took another first, two seconds, and a third. Fennessey's firsts came in the long horse, parallel bars and the horizontal (high) bar. Willard's first came on the side horse.

In addition to the success enjoyed by Fennessey and Willard, sophomore Steve Bohringer and frosh Jack Leonard and Ron Yancey also added valuable points. Bohringer won second in the floor exercise, Yancey added a second in the side horse, and Leonard vaulted to third place on the long horse.

Saturday night's meet at Atlanta was characterized by high individual scores and an amazing feat by Fennessey. Dave accomplished what few gymnasts ever achieve by placing in all six events, while winning three of the six outright.

Four of the six events were won with scores above 9.0 out of a possible 10.0, all by DLC team members. Fennessey led with a near-perfect 9.4 performance on the parallel bars, a 9.1 score on the long horse, and an 8.7 tie with Willard on the horizontal bar. Willard also added a 9.0 performance in the side horse competition.

In the floor exercises only 0.2 separated winner Jack Leonard (9.1) and third-place Fennessey. Bohringer was sandwiched between them with an excellent 9.0 score.

Scoring in the gymnastics meets is based on a 10.0 perfection scale in five of the six events—floor exercises, still rings, parallel bars, side horse, and horizontal bar.

The long horse is based on a more difficult scale with perfection ranging from 9.0 to 10.0. Each performer is judged by four officials, with the top and bottom scores eliminated. The average of the remaining two scores then provides the final rating.

Team scores are computed by adding individual scores of the top three contenders of each team in each event. Lipscomb's total of 38.

The Rebels outshot the Bisons from the floor 49 percent to 38 percent for DLC to gain the slim victory.

The Lipscomb Patrons Association is holding its annual Family Night on that date, when they get a package deal of the spaghetti supper in the cafeteria with the students, and the ball game in McQuaid afterward, for \$1.

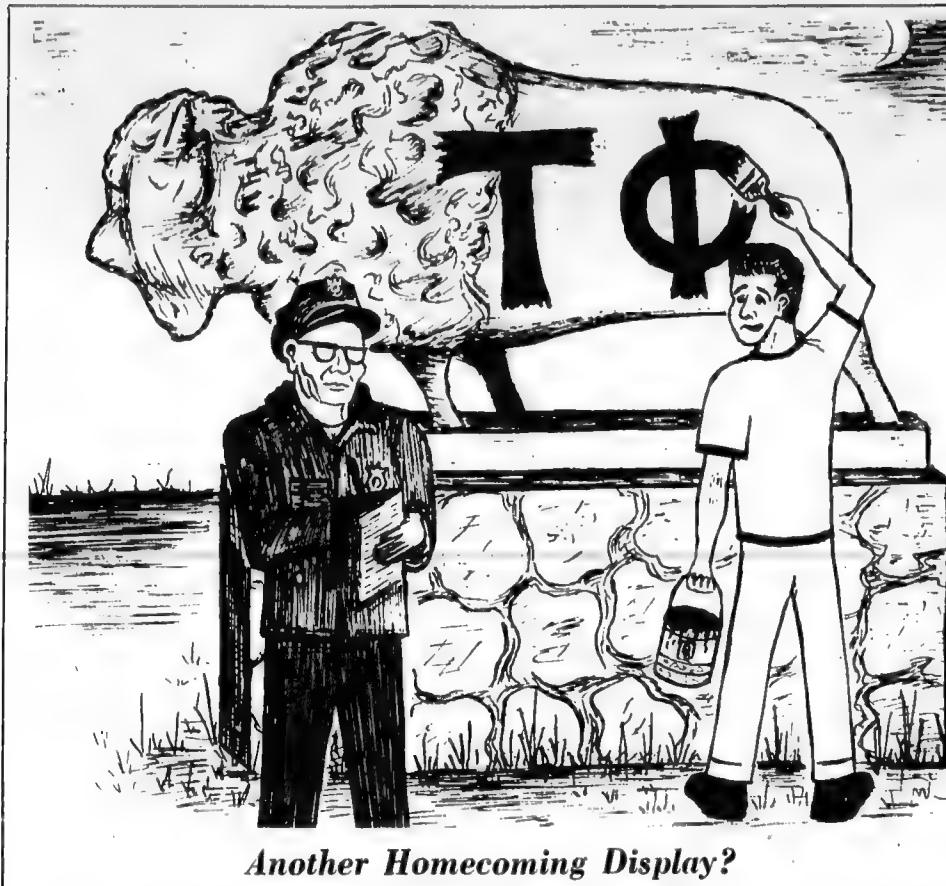
Bowers, Clark, and Owen Sweatt lead the team in rebounding with a team average of 37.3.

Team

Won

Lost

Team



Is Peace in Modern Times Still Just a Foreign Dream?

There is a strange paradox to our times. Most of us, as college students, have reached what many term "the age of reason," and consequently have a deep longing for peace in our world.

Yet peace seems so foreign, so unreal in today's world.

The Paris Peace Talks have managed to settle on the shape of the table but little else in eight months; Iraq executed fourteen so-called spys last week with less proof than ever, just because they wanted to avenge Israel's very existence.

Ours is a century which has been bred on violence. First, it was Verdun, then Pearl Harbor, then Seoul. Nor was America spared from violence within her boundaries.

Still, with all of the violence in the world, the idea of peace cannot be discarded completely. It crops up in people's thoughts: a marine in Vietnam is able to bear Christmas a little more by the thought of "It'll be over next year." A father is able to watch his son leave for Asia with the hope that "Someone, somehow will end the war." So, the search for peace continues, here and abroad.

Unfortunately, we fail to see the real solution to our problems. What is lacking, is a real understanding of human behavior. If we are ever to achieve that Utopia called "peace," the main hope must not come from politicians and diplomats, but from people.

We, as students, must realize that brotherhood, not hate, produces peace; that reason, not violence, produces peace; and that understanding, not a show of strength, produces peace. Peace, in America, however desirable, is futile if we are not able to enjoy it. Cinders, rubble, and one cell animals cannot enjoy it.

Supports Unpopular View

Responsibility Stressed by Rollins Head

Editor's Note: Because of its timeliness, THE BABBLER has reprinted the following excerpts from a recent talk by President Hugh F. McLean of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., to students and faculty of that institution:

Education in many colleges and universities is becoming more and more impersonal. It is standardized, mass produced, efficient and cold.

The emphasis is on knowledge itself, not on values. The student cannot experience the personality of the teacher because they are strangers. The President is a symbol, a name or a myth.

On this campus, education begins with a deep interest in and a respect for the individual. The reason is sound. Those qualities which make each of us unique and therefore ourselves, may be our talents.

To develop the talents of the student has been the aim of Rollins for 81 years. But talents are wasted if a life is wasted. Rollins stresses the pursuit of sound values as well as the pursuit of knowledge.

Your college does not offer what you want, you will not cherish it. If you do not cherish it, you will not build it. If you do not build it, your education will be incomplete, and you will have missed something you must not miss.

From a subsequent statement by President McLean to incoming students, their parents, and others:

Rollins stresses the importance of good citizenship because the future of this country is always in the hands of the people. When the people either cannot or will not discharge the responsibilities of citizenship, they invite disorder, chaos, and a 'take-over' by a power group...

All students must respect the rights of others including the right to study and learn, and all must do their part to preserve a campus atmosphere in which the faculty and all others working for the good of the college can discharge their responsibilities...

Those not sympathetic with the concept of good and responsible student citizenship should not apply to Rollins. Students who find it impossible to work and live within the framework of Rollins' government will be released from the college so they can pursue their education elsewhere.

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Board Should Re-examine Decisions on 'Pueblo' Case

by Kenny Barfield

"The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command by such persons, as long as he has the power to resist."—Naval Regulations, Article 0730.

Last week Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, commander of the U.S. intelligence ship, "Pueblo," testified to a special navy board of five admirals that he had, in fact, "permitted his command to be searched" by persons "representing a foreign state."

So doing, Cmdr. Bucher paved the way for a week of grueling, and at times seemingly senseless, questioning regarding the fate of his command.

While it is true that Cmdr. Bucher allowed his ship to be boarded, it is equally true that he did everything in his power to save her.

After initial action was taken by the enemy warships, he radioed immediately for assistance. While waiting on assistance, he successfully evaded one boarding attempt.

His ship was unarmed, except for two machine guns, while the enemy vessels were heavily armed.

He did not allow boarding until it was evident that no help was coming and that the North Koreans were willing to sink the ship if necessary.

Therefore, when the "regulation-happy" navy brass announced last week that Cmdr. Bucher might well be court-martialed for his actions, some glaring weaknesses began to crack the military's shining armor in this country.

In the first place, if the information and equipment on board the "Pueblo" were so vital, why did the U.S. military in the Pacific fail to send assistance to the ship's aid?

In the second place, if the equipment and information were so unimportant that the military saw no use in preventing its capture, why should the navy object to Cmdr. Bucher's actions which prevented wholesale destruction of his crew?

It seems, rather, that Cmdr. Bucher is on trial, not because he gave secrets to the enemy, but because he chose to save his 82 crewmen rather than risk their total destruction and a possible war over the sinking of his ship. He was more interested in humanity than tradition, and that was what seemed to upset the admirals.

So it would seem that being tortured for one's country isn't enough. If you don't die for a tradition, you're not "up tight" with the admirals, that is.

As John Hemphill, assistant city editor of the Nashville Tennessean said Sunday:

"On Jan. 23, 1968, Lloyd Bucher found himself holding a popcorn and facing two hostile warships and two fighter planes.

"On Jan. 23, 1969, he found himself armed only with the truth as he saw it and facing five spit-polished guardians of the naval establishment.

"A year ago, tortured in body and mind, he was told to sign a paper or his men would die before his eyes. He signed.

"Last week he was told that anything he said might be held against him. He told his story."

College Dorms Cannot Become U.S. Sanctuaries

Under the common law doctrine of "in loco parentis," a schoolmaster stands in much the same relations to his scholars as a parent does to his children. Consequently, he has the right to enforce reasonable discipline and to do what a parent would do to enforce good behavior.

In recent years, however, this ancient doctrine of the common law has been subject to question by students, their legal counsel and the courts.

Based upon information from unnamed but reliable informers, two narcotics agents, accompanied by the dean of men of Troy State University, searched six rooms in a student dormitory owned and operated by the university. The single room occupied by Gregory Moore was searched in his presence but without his permission, and a small amount of a substance, identified later by chemical analysis as marijuana, was found. Mr. Moore was granted a hearing by the student affairs committee of the college and was "indefinitely suspended."

He initiated an action in a federal district court to compel the college officials to readmit him. He based his petition for relief on the following grounds:

• That he had been denied procedural due process in the proceedings which resulted in his suspension since they were not open to the press, other students and the public generally;

• That the admission of evidence obtained through a search of his room without his consent or a search warrant violated his Fourth Amendment rights.

The court, in upholding the right of the college to suspend him, said, "A reasonable right of inspection is necessary to the institution's performance of its fundamental duty to operate the school as an educational institution even though it may infringe on the outer boundaries of a dormitory student's Fourth Amendment rights.

"The constitutional boundary line between the right of the school authorities to search and the right of a dormitory student to privacy must be based upon a reasonable belief on the part of the college authorities that a student is using a dormitory room for a purpose which is illegal or which would otherwise seriously interfere with campus discipline."

As I write this, I am fully aware of the fact that this message is not phrased in the language customarily used by college presidents, and that the message is not the kind many presidents send to the students. You must remember that if I am the President, I am also a graduate of Rollins College.

As a student, I discovered certain things which have been invaluable to me in all the experiences of my life, especially the difficult ones. I want all of you to have an opportunity to discover those same things. I want to preserve them for every student who walks this campus in all the years to come.

The play, and later the movie, made Walter Matthau the envy of comedians and has filled theaters from coast to coast for a number of years now.

The motion picture encourages student participation in its operation as a means of future development, giving young people an opportunity to help those who are aesthetically barren.

The motion picture programs are free to the public, as well as to Lipscomb students and personnel.

Barry Lumpkin, president of the DCL chapter of Music Educators' National Conference, said at the first showing:

"The motion picture programs are free to the public, as well as to Lipscomb students and personnel.

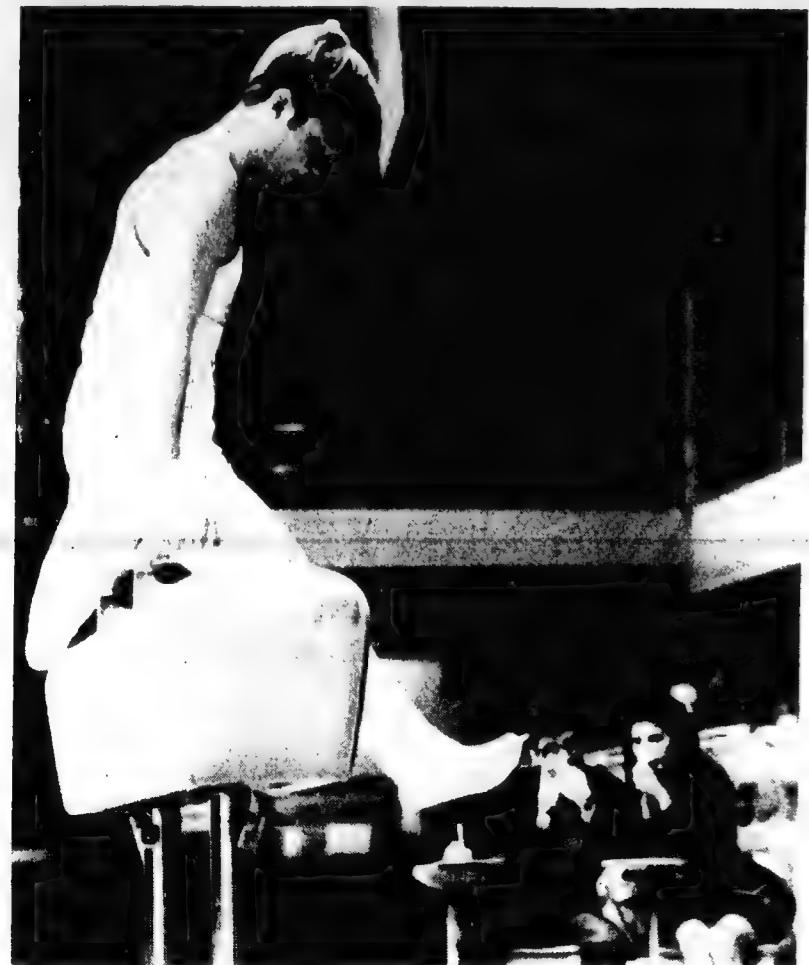
Barry Lumpkin, president of the DCL chapter of Music Educators' National Conference, said at the first showing:

The Middle East and Southeast Asia are torn by war. Biafra's citizens starve. And for tomorrow—there is only hope.

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Editorial Staff

*A Gymnast at Work*

Fresh Chuck Tomlin performs on the sidehorse in last week's performance in McQuiddy, in which DLC won over Louisville University 147-106.

Martin Paces Thinclads' Win As Four School Records Set

Lipscomb's indoor track team placed in four events at the University of Tennessee All-Comers Meet held in Knoxville last Saturday.

Junior Buddy Martin won the highest individual honor for the team by taking first place in the 600-yard event with a blazing time of 1:14.7. Senior Mo Brunelle placed fifth in the race, and Jerry Woodard also participated.

James Teate, sophomore from Miami, placed third in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet. The University of Georgia and Ole Miss. Since the meet was for practice, no official team scores were kept.

Coach Bailey Heflin is optimistic about this year's track team, which consists of the same runners as last year's team that won first in Tennessee competition.

Other school records set in the meet were Martin's time of 1:14.7 in the 600-yard run, Teate's vault of 14 feet, and the mile relay team's time of 3:29.

The mile relay team composed of Allen, Hernandez, Brunelle, and Martin finished third in the event and won their heat.

Twenty-one schools participated in the meet, including the University.

BISONS' 17-GAME BASKETBALL RECORD

Name	Games	FGA	FG	FG Pct.	FTA	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Pts.	Game Avg.
Bowers, Bruce	17	208	91	43.7	77	46	59.7	118	6.9	228	13.4
Smith, Merl	17	178	82	46.1	48	27	56.3	52	3.1	191	11.2
Clark, Rick	15	149	53	35.6	80	56	70.0	102	6.8	162	10.8
Swinton, Bill	17	130	50	38.5	45	25	55.6	61	3.8	113	7.1
McCollom, Mike	15	94	44	46.8	35	26	66.7	89	5.9	80	5.3
Pate, Roy	17	72	33	45.5	19	9	47.4	42	2.5	75	4.4
Montgomery, Eddie	14	69	29	42.7	14	7	50.0	30	2.1	59	4.2
McClard, Jim	11	18	26	50.0	14	10	71.4	33	2.4	46	3.1
Lingerfelt, Larry	14	27	13	48.1	23	12	52.2	39	2.8	36	2.7
Baker, Eddie	7	14	4	28.6	4	1	25.0	7	1.0	9	1.3
Gear, Farrell	5	3	1	33.3	0	0	0.0	—	—	—	—
TEAM TOTALS	17	1075	454	42.2	394	239	507	651	38.5	1147	67.5
Opponents	17	—	471	—	234	—	—	—	1175	68.1	—

*Bison Finesse*

DLC's top scorers, junior Dave Fennessey, right, and frosh Jack Willard perform in the Bisons 147-106 trouncing of Louisville. Fennessey won first in the parallel bar and Willard took second in the sidehorse.

*** SPORTS ***

Fennessey Leads the Way

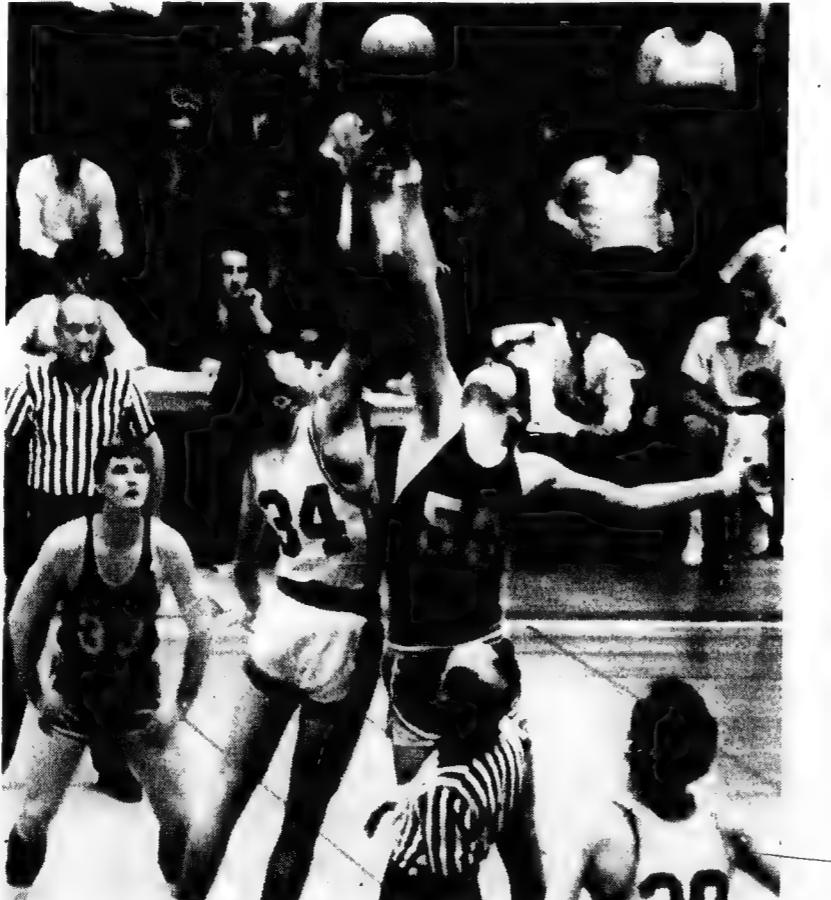
Gymnasts Topple Louisville For Third Successive Victory

by Joe Robling

Paced by Dave Fennessey, a junior who seems sure to follow in the steps of Ted Immediato and gain the NAIA All-American gymnastics team, DLC's gymnasts trounced the University of Louisville 147-106 last week.

Fennessey, who had gained three first places in competition with the University of Georgia and three more against Georgia Tech earlier this year, took top honors in four of the events.

The next meet for the Bisons will be against always powerful Georgia Southern Feb. 14 in

*Jump, Jump, Get That Ball!*

Rick Clark (34) goes for the opening tip against Florence State's Lions as Roy Pate (20) looks on. DLC downed the FSU team 87-68 for their seventh win of the year.

Lions, Panthers Fall; Bisons Aim For .500

by Lindsey Brock

A rematch with Birmingham Southern Panthers, downed by the Bisons on the Birmingham court two weeks ago, will be the Homecoming game Feb. 8 in McQuiddy Gym.

Action on the floor will begin immediately following the 2:30 p.m. coronation of Homecoming Queen Debby Holly. As announced in the BABBLER last week, 500 reserved seat tickets are being held for mail orders from alumni for this game, but tomorrow is the last day on which these orders can be filled.

For the first time in three years, the Bisons will take the court tomorrow night with prospects bright for a winning season.

Tomorrow's match with Calvary College of Letcher, Ky., in McQuiddy could go a long way towards improving these prospects if the Bisons can stop the Kentuckians.

After bombing Florence State 87-68 and edging favored Birmingham-Southern 84-81 in Birmingham, the Herd upped their mark for the year to 7-10, and are given an even chance to sweep the next three games with Calvary College, Florence State, and Southwestern.

Playing in one of the roughest basketball areas in the country, against such schools as Union, Transylvania, Carson-Newman and Calvary should provide adequate competition.

However, fresh from last week's

victories the Bisons should be ready to go, and the extra incentive of a winning season should add to the fun.

Against Florence State, frosh Bruce Bowers poured through 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to give the Bisons an 87-68 victory

over the Lions. Senior Owen Sweat played his best game of the season, scoring 19 points and pulling down seven rebounds.

Lipscomb managed to hit 53 percent of its field attempts against Florence State's 39 percent, and the Bisons led in rebounds 54-50.

The following Thursday, the herd trekked into Birmingham and owned the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern 84-81 after watching a 16-point lead sliced to one point.

The first half of the game saw the Bisons shoot a sizzling 64 percent from the field to post a 49-39 half-time lead. In the first three minutes of the second half Rick Clark poured through six consecutive points for the Bisons, boosting the team to a 57-41 lead.

After a Birmingham time-out, the Panthers managed to cut the Lipscomb margin to two points with 2:24 left on the clock. In the next two minutes the margin was reduced still further to an 81-80 lead with 25 seconds left.

Then, with 15 seconds remaining, Bowers cashed in on a crucial one-and-one situation to give Lipscomb its 83-80 lead.

However, fresh from last week's

Miss Campbell, Simpson Chosen DLC's Best

by Claudia Hopkins

Latest entries in DLC students' "Hall of Fame" are Lucien Simp-

son and Jeanie Campbell, elected last week as "Bachelor of Ugli-ness" and "Miss Lipscomb."

*Student Ideals*

son and Jeanie Campbell, elected last week as "Bachelor of Ugli-ness" and "Miss Lipscomb."

Simpson, almost a straight-A student (3.98), won an uncontested election to become the 1968-1969 student body's ideal senior man.

Miss Campbell defeated Martha Hargis, SIGL trampoline champion, Sherwood Jones, Steve Powell, and Scotty Howard presented a special exhibition to round out the evening.

The next meet for the Bisons will be against always powerful Georgia Southern Feb. 14 in

For traditional titles of Lipscomb's most representative seniors, "Bachelor of Ugli-ness" and "Miss Lipscomb," candidates are nominated by petition and elected by vote of the entire student body.

Candidates are chosen on the basis of service and leadership, academic achievement, and spiritual qualities, and must have at least a 3.0 average.

Simpson is a chemistry major from Nashville and a graduate of Lipscomb High School. He is president of the June graduating

class as well as of the Lipscomb Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

He has missed the Dean's List of straight-A students only one quarter, when he made the Honor Roll instead. A member of the President's Student Council, he is also listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Campbell is a speech major from Westerville, Ohio, and a graduate of Westerville High School where she was Homecoming Queen.

She has been president of Beta Tau social club and secretary of Alpha Club and is a member of the Civinettes, Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity, and Footlighters.

Last year she was one of the six campus beauties and also a Homecoming attendant. She was one of the 12 campus beauty finalists in 1967. She is consistently on

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*Alumni Leaders*

Dr. Sam B. McFarland, left, president-elect, and Roy H. Shaub, president, are the new national officers of the Lipscomb Alumni Association installed at DLC's 22nd Homecoming last weekend. Dr. McFarland will succeed Shaub as national president in 1970.

Dr. McFarland President-Elect

Alumni Name Officers

New officers of Lipscomb's national Alumni Association installed at the annual meeting Saturday are Roy H. Shaub, Nashville, president, and Dr. Sam B. McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn., president-elect.

Edgar E. Smith, outgoing president, presided over the business session which is held each year on Homecoming Day.

Shaub, a member of the class of 1941, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and has the Certified Public Accountant degree. He has his own accounting agency in Nashville.

A noted surgeon and one of Tennessee's leading citizens, the new president-elect has extensive business interests in Lebanon, Tennessee. He recently gave to Wilson County the McFarland General Hospital, which was founded in Lebanon by his father, the late Dr. Jerry McFarland.

An emergency operation at the hospital Saturday morning prevented Dr. McFarland from attending Homecoming Day activities, including the alumni meeting, as he had planned.

Alumni registered for the reunions of classes 1968, 1964, 1959, 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, and all former students from 1891 to 1934, from 100 towns and cities in 16 States.

All the reunion luncheons were well attended, especially the one for the oldtimers, at which President and Mrs. Pullias were hosts. Mrs. Pullias is a member of the class of 1934. They were also hosts at a coffee in the Frances Pullias Room of the new Student Services Building Saturday morning.

Shaub, as the new alumni president, urged all former students to

(Continued on Page 3)

*Lipscomb Friends Return for Homecoming*

Lipscomb alumni from widely differing decades talk over the "good ole days" at the coffee given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias as a Homecoming feature last weekend. From left, they are Edgar E. Smith, outgoing president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Charles Brewer, class of 1900; Charles Brewer, alumnus and former teacher; M. N. Young, 1901, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Directors; and Mrs. Pullias.



Science Departments Are Affected As Draft Cuts Into Grad Schools

by Gerald Jenkins

Editor's Note: Due to the large amount of interest in the procedures of the Selective Service System, the following article is the first of several articles on the draft and its effects which will appear in the BABBLEDER during the next few weeks. Other articles will deal with changes in deferment policy, the role of the conscientious objector, and the practicality of a volunteer army.

The nation's supply of trained Ph.D.'s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's if changes are not made in present draft regulations, according to information released recently by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm, through the College Press Service (CPS).

Data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S. showed as many as 46 percent of all first and second-year male graduate students potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

This figure includes 50 percent of all graduate students who are employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 percent of those employed in science research.

If no changes in graduate deferment standards are made this year, the report indicates, research programs will have to be curtailed in many universities and many others will be unable to find enough students to teach courses during the year, greatly limiting their curricula.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first- and second-year graduate students reclassified since last spring's policy change are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000 plus level through the coming summer months.

Although the survey was limited to science departments because the organizations sponsoring the survey are scientific academic groups, the Commission believes results are roughly applicable to the general graduate school enrollment.

A major reason for the failure of the projected enrollment drop to materialize for the fall of 1968 was the slowness of the reclassification process, coupled with the summer setback in physical examinations.

Another reason for the high number of returns for the fall session, even though a great many were in imminent danger of the draft, was that many were on federal scholarships or grants which required that the student enroll immediately, and should these students be drafted the scholarships will still be waiting for them after their military service.

Nearly one-fourth of the more than 4,000 male graduate students accepted by a department then failed to enroll were known to have either been drafted or to have voluntarily entered the military service.

"There is no way to predict accurately how many of the first and second-year graduate students who are liable for induction will be called to service before summer," the report states.

Where Do We Draw the Line?

Campus Papers Attack Censors' Powers; Uproar Arises Over Critics And Revolution

by Lee Maddux

Censorship—some think of it as the deletion of dirty words, others as raw criticism, and still others as revolution itself. But, one is sure, college editors are doing their best to impose it on their publications.

Instead of writing in common journalistic style, many members of the campus press have decided to impose the little four-letter words, raw criticism and revolution on others. They have, in short, undertaken nothing less than a war on the English language.

Look magazine, in its most recent issue, brought these seemingly new ideas into focus, citing the "Exponent" of Purdue University as its prime example.

It was there on the LaFayette, Ind., campus where a signed column appeared in the campus press publicly attacking Purdue President Dr. Frederick Hovde in what Look calls "vulgar, scatological language."

As a result, the executive assistant to the president requested that the "Exponent" print a retraction of the dirty words—not the attack on the president, not the constant publicity of students opposing the University in vehement terms—just the dirty words. The editor answered the request with another editorial on the freedom of expression.

Some intellectualism to be able to use

vulgaries rather than the main part of the English language. Perhaps they might try to read a good dictionary sometime if they run out of ways to express themselves.

But, for some editors, excuses such as the above aren't needed. For example, at Wayne State University, the editor stated simply that he wasn't interested in the honor of running a paper.

"The only validity we have," he said, "is in aiding the revolution. I'm not trying to win a popularity contest. I'm trying to make people mad."

It's a shame that men and women give up their honor and their pride just for a heap of trash.

To use such language only demonstrates one's own ineptness at describing events. Journalists in all of America's nationally-known publications seem to be able to express themselves quite well without resorting to such childish vocabularies.

Second, the radical press justifies the use of vulgarities because "You don't find these kinds of words in the Louisville Courier-Journal . . . and our brand of journalism . . . is more intellectual and commands a more mature readership." That's got to be a good one!

Some intellectualism to be able to use

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Homecoming '69—The Week That Was

Skits, Costumes, Floats Color Occasion; ICC Introduces Campus-Wide Projects

Homecoming, 1969 has been officially recorded on the pages of history and laid away to mold and yellow.

As has been the case for 22 years now, it was a remarkable display of that intangible something known as the "Lipscomb Spirit."

Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduate training prior to entry into the service. A substantial loss of first- and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years.

The Commission believes that the results obtained in this survey are substantial enough to provide those concerned with scientific manpower an insight into the potential impact of current draft policy on graduate education in the sciences, and on the future supply of highly trained personnel in disciplines crucial to the future well-being of the nation."

And, for those who are thinking the situation will change by June, they had better re-assess their position. Because of new II-S rules and age provisions of the order of call, the ratio of college graduates to non-college graduates drafted each month is certainly bad news to those who hope they can escape Uncle Sam.

One year ago, only one college grad was drafted for every 25 non-college graduates. By last October, the ratio had dropped to one in seven. In September, it was one in five; in October one in four, and in November one in three. According to most sources the ratio will continue to decrease.

Thanks to the work of Lipscomb's new Inter-Club Council (ICC), Homecoming, 1969 was rolling even before the big day arrived last Saturday. Under the direction of the ICC, Lipscomb's social clubs started the Bison spirit on the march Friday with several types of "spirit" competition among the clubs.

And pity those poor visitors

who just happened to wander on campus that day! Rather than seeing the typical, calm, cool Lipscomb, they were greeted by students dashing off to class in gaucho costumes, sombreros and capes, joker costumes and pixie costumes.

Top awards in the costume competition went to members of Sigma Phi who donned large sombreros and red capes for the day. Tau Phi won the boys award for dressing up as "big game hunters" in search of (what else?) a "big, bad Panther."

Following the costume competition, the ICC sponsored another contest among the social clubs in the form of brief skits which were presented that evening in Lecture Auditorium.

First place in the competition was awarded to Delta Sigma (Women) and Delta Nu (Men) for their presentations of the "Lizard of Oz" and "Here Come de Judge."

Second place awards in the competition went to Sigma Phi (Women) and Gamma Chi (Men).

Of course, the priority for the night was "puns" and the always present villain was the Panther who just happened to wander through on his way from Birmingham Southern.

The 12 finalists appeared first in casual dress and were interviewed by Walker, who with Mrs. Baker also provided a commentary on New Orleans Mardi Gras history.

Afternoon ensembles were modeled against a background of travel posters and an atmosphere of the French quarter.

Theme of the Rex Ball set the stage for the appearance of the finalists in evening gowns, in which they were escorted by gentlemen of their choice.

Larry Parish, senior speech and drama major, served as director of the pageant. Alpha Psi Omega and Footlighters were co-sponsors, and Miss Margaret Carter and Dr. Jerry Henderson served as faculty advisors.



Queen for a Day

Debbie Holly, DLC's 22nd Homecoming Queen, is crowned by President Athens Clay Pullias on "her day."



And the Winners Are . . .

Members of Delta Nu, Delta Sigma and Alpha Omega social clubs are first-place winners in the Interclub Council projects contest with their "Lipscomb Banner" and "Bisons Hijack Panthers" exhibit.



She Walks in Beauty

Among festivities and traditions associated with Homecoming weekend, the most glamorous is the Festival of Hearts in which DLC's six official campus beauties and their escorts are, from left: Ann Freeman and Joe Gardner, Kanet Welch and James W. Thomas II, Pat Hudgins and Danny Garrett, Debbie Flippin and Dan Harrell, Kathy Craig and Tommy Wall, and Sandi and Edward Martin.



The Queen and Her Court—1969

Members of the 1969 Homecoming Court include, from left: Chip Haslam and Kathy Craig, Jerry Thorne and Martha Haile, Merl Smith and Mrs. Sandi Martin, Lucien Simpson and Sheila Thompson, Bob Holmes and Alice Milton, Queen Debbie, Kanet Welch and Marty Rothschild, Beth Carman and Douglas Wilburn, Peggy Lynn and Jeff Kelley, Mary Lou Holt and Larry Craig, Mary Lynn Ethridge and Mike Adams.

Bisons Cage Panthers 81-66 As Homecoming Fans Watch

by Kenny Barfield

Paced by the shooting of Bruce Bowers, an uncanny demonstration of ball-handling by senior Merl Smith, and the board play of senior Owen Sweat, DLC caged Birmingham Southern's Panthers 81-66 before nearly 3500 Homecoming fans last week.

Jumping into an early 12-7 lead, the Bisons never trailed in the game which saw Coach Ken Dugan empty his bench with four minutes remaining and the Bisons maintaining a 10-point margin.

The game marked the second time this year that the Herd has managed to defeat Southern. Two weeks ago, the Bisons handed the Panthers an 84-81 setback in Birmingham.

Homecoming marked the final home game for two seniors, co-

captains Merl Smith and Owen Sweat, and both responded nicely before the capacity crowd.

Sweat dominated the backboards for the second time in three games as he grabbed 16 stray shots and added 15 points to the Bisons' best offensive display since the last meeting with Southern. Many of Sweat's points came as the result of bullet passes from playmaker Merl Smith, who along with Rick Clark and Bruce Bowers completely clogged the Southern offense.

Smith added five points to the Bison offense.

Top score for the Bisons was 61' freshman Bowers who popped in nine of 15 from the floor, and added seven of 12 free throws for a total of 25 points. The 25 points marked the season's best individual effort for the Bisons.

In addition to Bowers and Sweat, two other Bisons scored in double figures. Sophomore Rick Clark pumped through 15 markers and freshman Roy Pate added 10 more.

While the Bisons were hot, Southern's offense was unable to get going. The only real offense the Panthers could manage the entire game was supplied by long, outside jump-shots by Don Krup. The big forward was responsible for 24 of Birmingham's 66 points.

The rest of the Panther offense, forced outside by a tenacious Bison defense, sputtered throughout the game and was somewhat less effective than it had been two weeks earlier in Birmingham. The Bison defense also pushed the Panthers into numerous floor errors and set up several fast breaks for DLC.

Perhaps the best indication of the Bisons' effectiveness is the rebounding statistics which showed them with a 66-41 edge over the taller Panthers. In addition to Sweat's 16 rebounds, Bowers and Clark grabbed 12 each to cement Lipscomb's domination in that category.

In other games last week, the Bisons were less fortunate, dropping decisions to Southwestern (70-54) and Chattanooga (77-62). In both contests the Bisons can lack of accuracy from the field for the decisions. The Herd

connected on only 27 percent of their shots against Southwestern and 34 percent in the Chattanooga game.

McCollum led the Bisons in the Southwestern game by pulling in 17 rebounds and scoring 18 points, while Bowers was the workhorse in the Chattanooga game with 17 points.

David Lipscomb (81)

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Bowers	9-15	7-12	25
Neal	1-2	0-0	2
Geal	2-2	0-0	4
Sweat	6-21	3-5	15
Clark	4-14	7-10	15
McCollum	1-5	1-2	3
Montgomery	1-1	0-0	2
Pate	5-7	0-2	10
Smith	2-6	1-1	5
31-81	19-32	81	

Birmingham Southern (66)

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Allen	1-6	0-1	2
Williams	3-6	0-0	6
Webby	0-4	1-2	1
Krup	8-19	8-11	24
Mitchell	2-11	3-7	7
Copeland	3-7	2-2	8
Yielding	1-7	0-1	2
Passek	7-8	2-2	16
25-68	16-26	66	



Bisons on the Move

Senior co-captain Owen Sweat (54) watches his shot sail toward the basket as Miles McCollum looks on. The defensive attempt by Birmingham Southern's center was too late, and Sweat had two of his 15 points in the Homecoming tilt, which DLC won 81-66.

*** SPORTS ***

In Badminton Opener

DLC Captures Illinois Tournament

DLC's intercollegiate badminton team placed finalists in four of five events last weekend to capture the overall honors at the Illinois Invitational Badminton Tournament conducted at Charleston's Eastern Illinois University.

Co-eds Diana Slaughter and Jan Watson captured the Bisons' first award by taking first place in the Ladies Doubles competition with a 15-8, 15-9 win over Southern Illinois University.

The first second-place award went to senior Lou Rife who

watched victory slip out of his grasp in a match with Roger Jenkins of Illinois State University. Rife won the first set 15-11, only to drop the next two, 15-9, 15-7. Men's Doubles provided the next award as Mark Clark and Chris Gingles advanced to the finals before bowing to Indiana State University 15-9, 15-11.

The Bisons then sewed up the top award by staging an all-Lipscomb finale in Mixed Doubles with Jan Watson and Chris Gingles downing teammates Diane

Slaughter and Lou Rife 15-8, 4-15, 15-6 for the first place award.

Ten colleges and universities from Illinois, Indiana, and Tennessee entered the tournament with a total of 165 contestants participating in the events.

The Bisons badminton squad will participate in at least two more tournaments during the winter quarter, both of which will be conducted in McQuaid Gymnasium.

On Feb. 17, 18, and 20, Lipscomb will host the Nashville Open Badminton Tournament and then eight days later on Feb. 28 and March 1, DLC will host the David Lipscomb Invitational.

Junior Squads Win Intramural Bowling Crown

Members of the junior class captured first place awards for their class in both intramural bowling leagues recently.

In the "A" league, the juniors held a three-game lead over the seniors, while the "B" league juniors also slipped past the seniors to win first place, only this time the margin of victory was only one game.

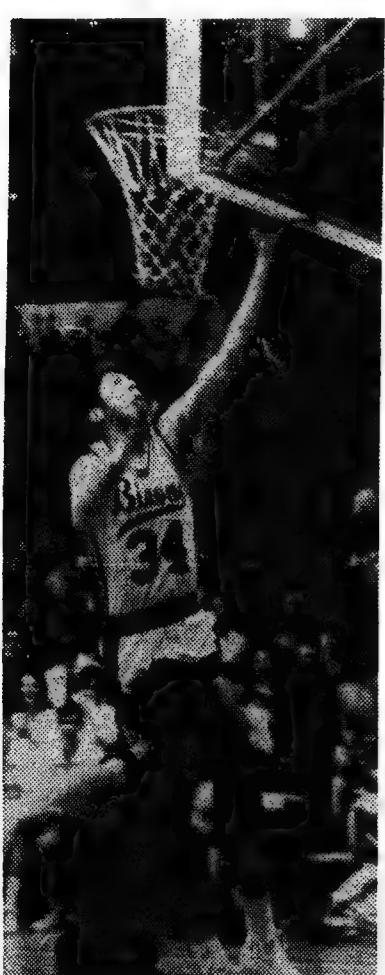
The intramural tournaments are conducted annually to select the members of DLC's varsity bowling squad coached by Tony Adcock. This year's squad, chosen at the completion of the intramural tourney, includes Glenn Carlton, Mark Clark, Mike Hackney, Duane Hill, George Laws, Dave Newberry, David Phillips, James Phillips, Winston Reed, Dave Robinson, and Mike Smith.

FINAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Juniors	10	6
Seniors	11	5
Freshmen	10	11
Sophomores	6	15
Junior B1	6	12
Junior B2	12	9
Senior B1	14	7
Freshman B1	13	8
Junior B2	12	11
Sophomore B2	10	11
Senior B2	10	11
Sophomore B3	9	12
Junior B3	3	12

Double Feature

Jerry Guifree on the still rings and Steve Powell on the parallel bars perform during Homecoming activities Feb. 8. The exhibition should help the Bisons prepare for Georgia Southern, their next opponent.



Two Points—DLC

Sophomore Rich Clark lays in two for the Bisons as the Herd bombs Birmingham Southern at Homecoming.

Bisons Set for Second Effort; To Invade Belmont Tomorrow

by Lindsey Brook

Lipscomb's 1969 basketball team closes tomorrow in a writer Grady Bratten termed a "wild" first contest between the two.

Unable to beat the Rebels in the past three outings, the Bisons will carry a 9-14 mark into the contest.

Belmont, which hasn't been able to get into the victory column since Jan. 18, when they edged DLC 61-59 in McQuaid, carries a 6-18 record into the fracas.

In that game, the lead changed hands seven times and was tied 14 times. With 29 seconds left, the score stood 59-59, and even when Belmont's Mike Kavanaugh sank two free throws with six seconds remaining, the Bisons still managed two last attempts at the basket.

The main factor in the first game seemed to be Lipscomb's inability to hit from the floor as the Bisons could connect on only 22 of 61 shots (35 percent) while the Rebels sank 24 of 49 from the floor for nearly 50 percent accuracy.

And, if the Bisons are to break the losing skein tomorrow, they will have to contain the Reb's Mike Kavanaugh who pumped in 15 points against the Herd four



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Student Teachers
(See page 3)

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21, 1969

The Draft—
Part II
(See page 2)

No. 12

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21, 1969

Selected for Leadership

President's Student Council Meets; Honored at Reception by Mrs. Pullias

Campus leaders selected for membership in the President's Student Council for winter and spring quarters had their first meeting session with President Athens Clay Pullias Monday.

President Pullias discussed plans, services and problems of the college with those attending and then opened a question-and-answer period in which they were encouraged to ask questions and offer their suggestions.

Following the business session, the group was invited to the Williamsburg Room of the Student Services Building, where Mrs. Pullias gave a reception for members at which refreshments were served.

The President's Student Council was organized by President Pullias more than a decade ago as an opportunity for him to have more personal contact with campus leaders and for student exchange of viewpoints on the college's problems, plans and services.

Membership in the Council is achieved in a number of ways and those selected usually serve for a two-quarter period.

Presidents and secretaries of the student body and all recognized campus organizations are members, along with past presidents and secretaries of the student body, and editors of the BAKER and BACKLOG.

Keckley will oversee the activities of Circle K chapters in the Middle Tennessee area which include Lipscomb, Trevecca College, Belmont College, Austin Peay State University, Tennessee Tech University and Middle Tennessee State University.

It will be his responsibility to coordinate the projects each chapter will undertake as well as the usual job of informing the chapters of district activities.

In addition to corresponding with each of the clubs, Keckley will attempt to visit all of them at least once to see that the projects which each chapter will undertake are carried out in accordance with Circle K regulations.

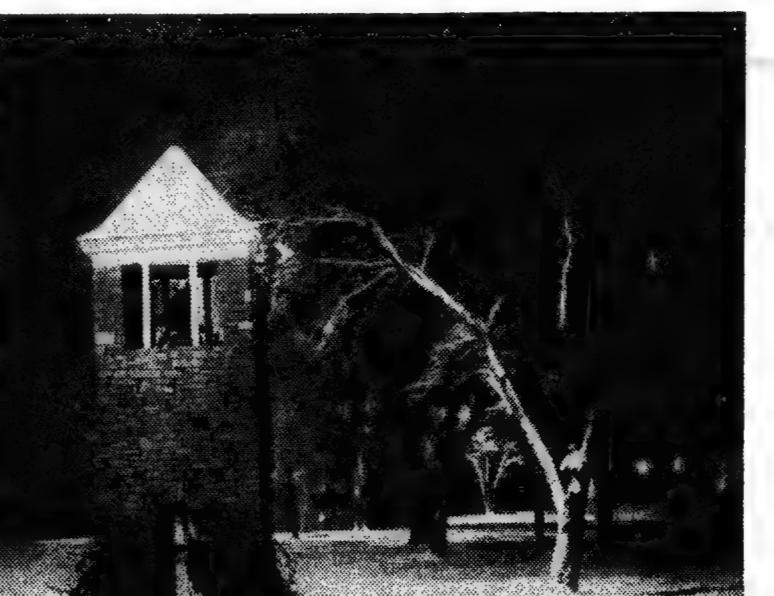
He noted that most college chapters are emphasizing work with disadvantaged youth, a field in which the Lipscomb chapter has been engaged for the first three years of operation.

Meanwhile Mike Adams, who hails from Roanoke, Va., has been selected as the keynote speaker for the Canadian Convention of Circle K International which is held outside Toronto this week.

Adams presently serves as the International Trustee responsible for the operations of all Canadian Circle K chapters, post to which he was elected at the 1968 International Convention of Circle K which was conducted in Philadelphia.

Since his election last fall, Mike has been in constant demand to speak at Circle K meetings around this country and in Canada. He has accumulated additional experience in the area of public speaking this year as a member of DLC's varsity debate program and has captured several individual speaking awards.

During the fall term, he won second place in Oratory at the Miami Dade Silver Falcon Invitational and captured the top award in extemporaneous speaking at the 18th annual West Georgia Invitational.



A Time of Peace

Winter is the busiest of all the seasons, except when the campus comes to rest during the night. There, in the snow, it awaits the beginning of another day.

Keckley Gets District Post; Adams Named as Keynoter

by Douglas Hodges

Two honors have been awarded members of Lipscomb's Circle K International chapter recently with sophomore Paul Keckley landing a political appointment and junior Mike Adams a speaking honor.

Keckley was recently appointed as the acting Lt. Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district succeeding Pete Moss who resigned earlier in the term. The appointment came from the district governor, Randall Reeks of Brescia College.

Both Keckley and Adams are aspiring to achieve other honors in Circle K competition later this year. Keckley plans to run for district secretary of the organization while Adams is aiming at the International presidency.

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Chemistry Faculty Goes Hollywood

The fine art of film-making is now as much a part of the DLC chemistry department as it is of Hollywood. Beginning this quarter, the department is producing several film-loops to teach chemistry fundamentals.

Metro Adopts New Code; To Create Pollution Control

by Douglas Hodges

Nashville has definite air pollution problems.

On a national scale, Nashville ranks 34th from the top in the amount of polluted materials which fill the Metropolitan area's air.

Of course, the most obvious problem with having polluted air is that it disfigures the city and detracts from the beauty of the so-called "Athens of the South."

A financial factor is also involved, however. Authorities have estimated that an average family of four living in Metropolitan Davidson County can plan to spend an extra \$65 a year on cleaning costs.

But just how do all these extra-curriculars find their way into the Nashville air? Dr. Schenelle explained that the DuPont Corporation emits the largest volume of pollution in the area. But he also pointed out that they spend more money and make the best effort to control pollution. Of course, in addition to all of the industrial waste, one always finds the polluting agents emitted into the air by automobiles.

Only recently has serious action been taken to "clean up" the pollution around the state's capital city. The first step was a stringent code passed by the Metropolitan government which is, according to Dr. Schenelle, "stricter than laws found in most cities. However, if we must make a mistake, it would obviously be better to do too much than too little."

Dr. Peter Krenkel, chairman of the Vanderbilt Department of Sanitary and Water Resources Engineering, agrees. In

the past, the U. S. Department of Public Health singled out Metropolitan Nashville to conduct a detailed study of the pathological effects of impurities in the air.

Its findings, although inconclusive, did indicate that during a period of peak pollution more Nashvillians were sick than at any other time period where pollution was at a lower level. The study also suggested that such pollution could shorten the life span of individuals breathing the air for long periods of time.

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To help implement this new code, the Metro Health Department established a new Air Pollution Control Division under the direction of John Carpenter.

Much of the work of his office, Carpenter explained, is directed through negotiation with the larger polluters, rather than through direct court action. "They are harder to change, than, say an ordinary trash burner," he said, "but, we feel at this time that everyone is working with us."

College administrators who survived the heyday of the hippies and Berkeley's "Free Speech" movement now face a new worry: riots that can hit in a flash, do thousands of dollars worth of damage and even close down institutions.

Along with the new revolt, a new type of revolter is now appearing. The demands for increased student participation in the hiring and firing of teachers, changing graduation requirements, and student government are being met as much as possible, and the student revolt leader of 1967-68 has begun to urge non-violence by the students.

All is not right in the world of academics, however, as was evidenced in activity last week at the Universities of Wisconsin and Duke.

While administrators may lament the situation, in one very real sense they are responsible for it. It is an established fact that behavior that is rewarded is very likely to be repeated. The earlier demonstrations, while often less violent, have become a prototype. They were successful. Students asked for much and got most of it. With more change asked, it is only natural for students to use the same approach. Perhaps the intensification is added for emphasis.

The obvious lesson—as long as the system works, it will be re-used. Evidently Duke University officials realized that. At first, Dr. Hugh Fall, dean of men, tried appeasement. Talking through a cracked window in the occupied administration building, he proposed a meeting between officials of the school and a delegation of the revolters. When stipulations became unreasonable, the building was cleared.

At the University of Wisconsin, steps had already been taken to "prevent the outbreak of violence." If there was any prevention, it was probably provided by the 900 National Guardsmen and the 200 police brought to the campus during the fourth day of student outbreaks.

Four general types of deferment are available: For undergraduate students, for those in exempt occupations, hardship deferments, and deferment because of physical disability.

Deferment is the only answer to staying away from induction in the armed forces. But exactly which deferments are applicable, and what constitutes eligibility for them? These questions are pertinent to the male student body on every college campus.

In the final analysis, we must recognize air pollution as a problem of Nashville, and a problem of our times.

As T. S. Elliot might have said: "This is the way the world will end, not with a bang, but with a whimper of smoke," and a cough.

Tax Legislation Threatens Private Schools As Nashville Seeks a New Revenue Source

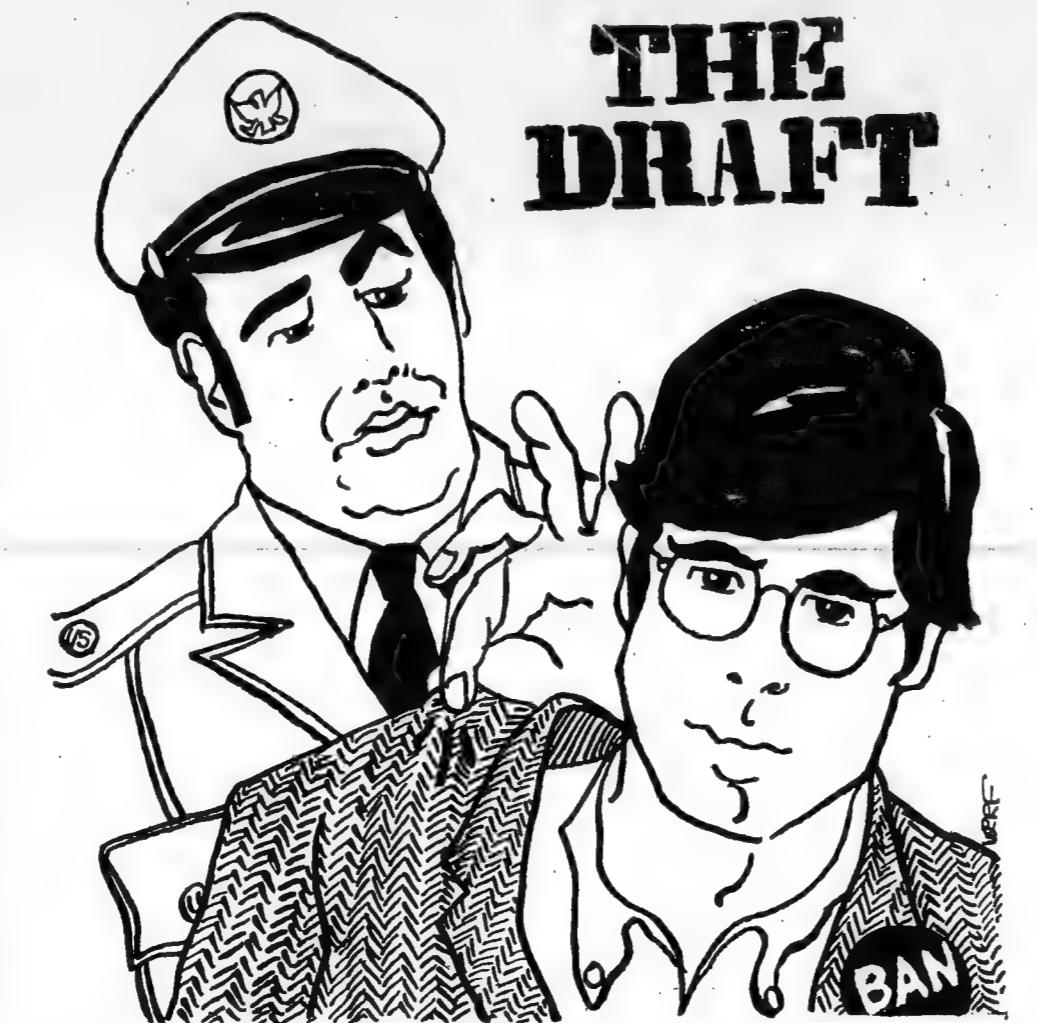
by Gerald Jenkins

Proposed tax legislation, which would include private schools, threatens to place an extra financial burden on Lipscomb, as well as other private educational institutions in Nashville and Davidson County.

The tax proposal, if passed, will be aimed at colleges, universities, hospitals, state owned buildings, and church property, to tap heretofore untouched sources of tax revenue. The basis of the bill's support seems to come from those who feel the new source of tax income will lower the individual taxpayer's assessments, and thereby relieve him of a new tax increase.

Occupational deferments are given arbitrarily, depending on the interpretation of the particular state board of appeals. This type of deferment is available to those in occupations which "contribute to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest" and/or "serve an essential community need." Some state appeal boards are liberal with such deferments, others give none at all.

Opposition to the proposed tax bill is



Student Rebellions Spread As Revolts Achieve Success

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Opposition to the proposed tax bill is

widespread, and many of those who are opposed feel that the new tax bill could dramatically affect private education in Nashville.

One who voiced concern last week was Lipscomb's President Athens Clay Pullias who said "Private colleges and schools are already facing massive financial problems which threaten their future. Placing tax burdens on these institutions would for me be a total disaster."

The same holds true, Pullias said, for private education in Nashville, Lipscomb included.

"The time has come," he added, "when operation of these schools will cost Metropolitan Davidson County far more than could ever be obtained by any service charge or tax on these schools."

If, for example, Lipscomb's elementary schools in Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County which will be affected by the tax legislation serve a total of 8200 students.

Opposition to the proposed tax bill is

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

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• National Newspaper Service, A-plus, 1968

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Editorial Staff



It's Easier Learned Than Taught

Teaching isn't always as easy as it may seem as several DLC student-teachers have found to be true. In fact, at times, the old drudgery of studying seems rather pleasant in comparison. Here, Mrs. Stan Huckabee prepares for her second grade class at Stokes school.

Classroom Test

Student Teachers — The Give and Take

by Barry Kelley

Don Umphrey is a healthy, red-blooded physical specimen with the chest of an Olympic weightlifter.

Yet at the end of a typical day of student teaching at Cohn High School in West Nashville, his energy is about as low as that of an anemic turtle's.

"In composition class, I can't ask the kids to write about the latest scientific or political event," Don said. "They can't relate to either."

"Instead, I have them write an exhaustive one—but not the normal kind of exhaustion. It's an exhaustion that eats away your insides and leaves you with a tired mind."

He is one of 45 student teachers going out from Lipscomb into 14 Metro high schools. Another 43 DLC student teachers are spending most of their time in 15 Metro elementary schools.

The experience, as Don and the others are finding, truly allows the prospective teacher to "get his feet wet."

Teaching is not a sedative for bad nerves but a producer of the potential to be a school teacher."

An important concept that she has confronted in the classroom is that her job requires a genuine interest and respect for children and not merely an acquisition of knowledge about them.

"You learn more by teaching than by being taught, and it's always nice to know that you've released and taught your own students."

Val DuBois has found the daily metamorphosis from student to teacher a humbling experience.

She is constantly amazed by what she doesn't know. She has found education is the horse but practical experience is the jockey.

Don handled his testing period

Teaching is not a sedative for bad nerves but a producer of the potential to be a school teacher."

The working hours of a student are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Within this period, Don teaches five English classes, supervises an activity period, and breaks up scuffles between aggressive students.

Teaching is not a sedative for bad nerves but a producer of the potential to be a school teacher."

The respect for the innate ability of her pupils has led Val to realize that a teacher needs to adapt her style to the environment of her students, even when that environment may differ radically from her own.

"It's hard to relate to an environment you have never been in," she admits.

Her student teaching has taught her that humility is the best approach and that "the more you teach the more you learn."

One thing for sure Val has found—teaching is not a boring experience.

The natural humor and creativity of her students assure that each day will be a unique experience for her, the teacher.

Dr. McRay teaches Bible, Greek and church history, and has a course at Lipscomb in archaeology and geography on this trip.

Dr. Choate, first to announce his trip, has been chosen by the Gospel Advocate Co. to lead the annual tour sponsored by that publication. His group will fly from New York June 2 and return from Paris on June 26.

Taking off one day earlier, will be the Olympic Holy Land Tour to be conducted by Dr. John R. McRay and former faculty member Dr. George Howard.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, will lead a group of 30 on an independent tour that will leave Aug. 26, after the close of the summer quarter.

Each of the tours will take approximately 21 days. Dr. Choate, professor of philosophy, who has traveled extensively in Europe, will take his group to Rome, Egypt, Athens, Transjordan, Israel, Syria and Lebanon, returning from Rome to New York City June 26.

Dean Craig does not yet have brochures on his tour available, but both Choate and McRay have theirs to hand to anyone interested.

Cost of the Advocate Bible Lands Tour is estimated at \$1125 per person, including transportation, hotels, tips, and all other expenses except purchases and other personal items, or unscheduled side trips.

The Olympic Holy Land Tour package price is \$1245.

Since Dean Craig's trip is still far ahead in the summer, definite information on prices and what they will include have not yet been made. All of this information will be available in a brochure to be published soon.

Winter's Magic

Last week's snow and ice storm which dumped an inch of ice and six inches of snow at Lipscomb turned the campus into an unimaginably beautiful winter wonderland.

Debaters Are Victorious In Freed-Hardeman Meet

Members of the David Lipscomb debate squad placed in every event except one to capture the Tennessee Intercollegiate Debate Tournament last week.

The victory marked the second time in the past three years that Lipscomb has won the tournament which is sponsored by the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

Varsity debaters Dennis Hood, Mike Adams, Dan DeLoach, and Kenny Barfield won ten debates in the two-day competition.

Adams and Hood gained victories over the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University while DeLoach and Barfield defeated Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee.

Junior debaters Bruce Wiloughby and Dewey Bain also scored victories over Vandy and UT's junior debate teams.

Finally, Lipscomb captured both first and second places in Women's debate with Judy Jones and Anna Daniels capturing first and Elizabeth Owen and Terry Cook winning second. Miss Cook was also selected as the top woman debater of the meet.

Individual forensic events, Miss Cook captured first place in extemporaneous speaking and second place in oral interpretation. Anna Daniels won the first place trophy in oratory and third place in after dinner speaking and Elizabeth Owen won second in after dinner.

The play comedically depicts the circumstances which the first man and woman must have encountered in that paradise. As the play opens, Adam is called to life by the voice of the Eternal Stage Manager Up There and instructed to live, name all the creatures, and stay away from the apes that grow on the trees over the rise of the next hill.

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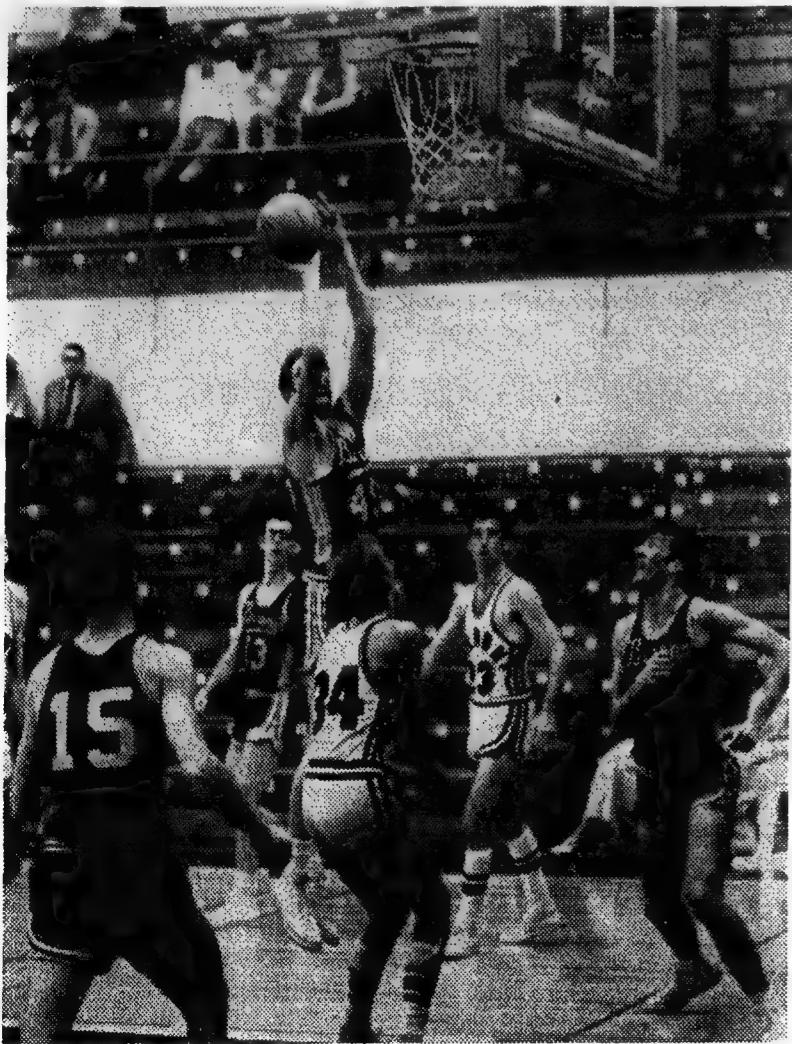
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Cold Day In Nashville

Junior Charlie Neal (45) goes for what he hopes will be two points in last Saturday's encounter with Belmont as Larry Lingerfelt (15) and Bill Burton (43) watch. The Bisons were ice-cold all day and lost the game 78-48.

Rebs 'Freeze' Bisons; Offense Fails, 78-48

With snow covering the ground in Nashville, the Rebels of Belmont put Lipscomb in the deep-freeze last week and soundly trounced the Bisons 78-48 in the final game of the season.

Closing out their third successive losing season with a 9-15 mark, the Bisons fell behind 6-4 with 3:14 gone in the game and were never in contention after that moment.

Unable to move the ball in close with any regularity, DLC was able to connect on only 20 of 56 field goal attempts for a frigid 36 percent accuracy. Belmont, meanwhile, hit 30 of 62 from the floor for nearly 50 percent.

No Bison was able to break into double figures during the game and senior Merl Smith led the Bison attack with seven points. The only other senior on the squad, co-captain Owen Sweat

Two Captains To Lead DLC Diamondmen

While snow was on the ground and the temperature was in the 20's in Nashville, Lipscomb's baseball team began their pre-season conditioning period in the first week of the winter quarter and elected seniors Gary Davis and Randy Marshall as their co-captains.

Davis, the number three hitter on the team last year with .289, placed third in RBI's with 20.

Marshall, the most versatile man on the team, batted .265 last year and played first base, second base, third base, shortstop, and outfield.

The 24-man team began working out in the gym at the beginning of the winter quarter. In the lineup are eight pitchers, two catchers, seven outfielders, and seven infielders.

Dugan said the purpose of the early conditioning period is "to get the arms in shape, the legs in shape, and to develop strength."

Although it may seem early for baseball practice to begin, Dugan pointed out that it is only eight weeks until the beginning of the season, with the first game scheduled with Fisk on March 14. During Spring vacation the team has several games planned in Georgia and Florida.

*** SPORTS ***

Powerful Eagles Clip Bisons; Gymnasts Suffer First Loss

by Joe Robling

Highly regarded Georgia Southern capitalized on an unusual, off-form night by DLC gymnasts to post a slim 148.55-147.45 victory last Thursday in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The loss was the first of the season for DLC after posting initial wins over the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and the University of Louisville.

Earlier this quarter, DLC hand-

ed Louisville a stunning, 147 to 106 setback in McQuiddy Gym-

Southern's Eagles, meanwhile, also entered the meet with an unblemished record, having posted wins over the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, LSU, and Northwestern Louisiana.

Leading the Georgia team's triumph was all-around performer Danny Warbuton who captured three first places and amassed 50.5 points out of Southern's 148.

On the Lipscomb side of the ledger frosh Jack Leonard and Jack Willard each scored two second places for the Bisons and Ray Adams and Dave Fennessey each picked up one first. Leonard achieved his two seconds with a 9.3 score in vaulting and an 8.5 in floor exercises, with the later being achieved even after an unfortunate mistake during a difficult maneuver. Willard's seconds came in the side horse and high bar events.

Only twice in the six events were the Bisons able to capture a first. Senior Ray Adams achieved an 8.9 rating on the still rings almost a full point ahead of teammate Jack Willard who finished second with an 8.05 score.

Junior Dave Fennessey took the other first place award for the Bisons with a near-perfect 9.25 performance on the horizontal bar. Second place in the event went to Southern's Danny Warbuton who grabbed 10 stray shots.

In analyzing the season Coach Ken Dugan said he had hoped the team "would do better this year,

but inconsistency of the players stopped us from winning more games." However, Dugan com-

mended senior co-captains Merl Smith and Owen Sweat for their team leadership and hustle.

"Merl has especially helped us on defense and Owen has been valuable in rebounding and working defensively in the middle of our zone defense."

Dugan went on to note that DLC "will go through a spring work-out for four weeks next quarter to work on fundamentals." Assistant coach Jack Norwood will be working with the team during that particular period.

In the last event of the meet, with the Bisons trailing by 2.9 points, the parallel bars almost changed the outcome of the meet. In addition to Fennessey's 9.25 score, Willard finished second

Fennessey Wins

Dave Fennessey picked up the Bisons' second first place in the Georgia Southern meet with a 9.25 score on the horizontal bar. His performance led many Bison supporters to believe the DLC squad might stage a phenomenal rally to down Southern in the last event. It was close, but the Georgia team won, thereby inflicting the first setback of the year on the DLC team. Previous victories had come over Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Louisville.

It was third, was third.

Nixon Regroups, Won't Abandon 'War on Poverty'

by Ray Pederson

Of all the programs of the Johnson Administration, the war on poverty and its corresponding Office of Economic Opportunity probably drew more Republican criticism than any other.

During the 1968 election, such criticism intensified, and many Republicans were calling for the abolition of the program because, as they put it, "it was bankrupt of administrative skills."

Now that the election is over, however, President Nixon appears to have changed his mind and has decided to try and solve some of the administrative problems rather than scrap the whole program.

In the meantime, he is doing what the Democratic director, Sargent Shriver, hoped would not be done. He is transferring the two largest programs, Head Start included, to established government agencies.

Head Start will be under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Job Corps under the Department of Labor.

All in all, the idea seems to have positive aspects. First, both larger programs will be brought into the mainstream of government operations, thereby allowing closer supervision to make it easier to spot and correct mismanagement.

Second, the removal of OEO's two largest administrative problems will allow the agency much more time to correct its own deficiencies in management.

Third, all of these agencies will now be placed under greater scrutiny and unnecessary administrative expenses can be eliminated.

For example, Nixon plans to initiate a new, massive voluntary action program which will be coordinated with the OEO's war on poverty activities. This, he says, will tap the "greatest reservoir of neglected resources in America today."

While he is certainly introducing no new principle, it is evident that Nixon plans to use these "neglected resources" to a greater extent than his predecessors have. The forecast is for a Cabinet-level committee that will coordinate government programs involving voluntary workers and replace some government administrators with private groups.

Economist Peter F. Drucker hopes the time will come when government will plan and manage what is to be done while leaving the actual doing to nongovernmental institutions or agencies.

For a nation plagued with administrative headaches from multiple Federal programs, perhaps the only solution is to turn them over to groups that, to survive, must be efficient.



CO's Redefined; Misconceptions Now Destroyed

by Gerald Jenkins

More misconceptions are associated with the role of the conscientious objector than with any other draft classification in the Selective Service System.

The long-held stereotyped view of a conscientious objector as a religious extremist is changing as rapidly as are the standards by which CO's are selected.

According to the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, a conscientious objector is one who, "by reasons of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The Act further defines what is meant by "religious training and belief." The definition does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a personal moral code.

Although the 1967 Act leaves the impression that deferment under the ruling will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain, practical application by local draft boards shows this to be misleading. The crux of the whole matter seems to rest on one's definition of "religious beliefs."

At least part of the problem was cleared away recently when the Supreme Court ruled in *U. S. vs. Seeger*:

"While the applicant's words may differ, the test of application is simple. It is essentially an objective one, namely, does the claimed belief occupy the same place in the life of one clearly qualified for exemption?"

Thus, it seems that what one believes is not nearly as important as how intensely the belief is held.

Basically, the CO must hold to a belief which suggests all war, not just the one in Vietnam, is wrong.

Under these standards, then, a CO does not necessarily have to belong to a religious organization, nor must he be an affirmed pacifist, or a believer in God. No longer is the role of the CO confined to the person with a conservative religion.

Obtaining the CO classification is much simpler than it used to be only a short while earlier. Today's process includes filling out a number of forms and an interview with the local draft board.

The FBI and Justice Department, once involved in the process, are no longer concerned with the investigation of a CO applicant.

Upon receiving a CO classification, the registrant is then subject to call in the ordinary order of selection. He is not, as some think, called immediately once he requests a CO status.

After the basics are completed, CO's are placed in one of two classes:

The first, Class I-A-O, allows the registrant to be drafted into the armed forces in a non-combatant role, usually as a medic.

The second, Class I-O, allows the registrant to be drafted, but not into the armed forces. The holder of a I-O classification is assigned to civilian work which contributes to "the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

In both cases, the time of service is to be two years, during which the I-O's are usually assigned to social and welfare work in hospitals, fire stations, and other non-profit organizations.

Experts Agree

Use of LSD Wanes on College Campuses But Price of Education Is Much Too High

Use of the hallucinogenic drug LSD on college campuses and in the dark, sometimes frightful communities of the hippies is diminishing according to several recent studies conducted around the nation in 1968.

At the same time, however, experts note that the use of other drugs such as marijuana and Methedrine are on the rise.

Dr. Donald B. Louris, president of New York's Council on Drug Education recently told the New York Times that "The charisma of LSD has been tarnished a bit in the past few months. It seems safe to say that the use of the drug has reached a plateau and I would bet there will be a drop in the upcoming months."

Other authorities tend to agree with Dr. Louris's remarks, noting that the "known harmful effects which can result from its overuse and the increasing crackdown by law enforcement officers" have contributed to the decline. LSD, an acronym for lysergic acid diethylamide, has received the blame, for example, for causing serious mental and genetic disorders.

At Boston City Hospital, Dr. Vernon D. Patch, who heads the in-patient psychiatric service, notes that "there is no question but that the use of LSD is failing" in the Metropolitan Boston area. "There are a number," he said, "who go the route from LSD to marijuana because they have simply decided LSD is not safe."

Throughout the country the results seem to be the same. In Brooklyn, Robert F. Walsh, assistant district attorney in charge of the Brooklyn Narcotics Squad, says that

the use of hallucinogenic drugs slashed the wrists and chest of two year-old son. He bled to death.

In Chicago, a student at the University of Loyola grabbed a live kitten and ate it while under the influence of LSD.

On Long Island, a man took a small dose of LSD, waited until he thought all ef-

fects of the drug had passed, then left for home. He drove his car into a station wagon. Seven people died.

In California, another young mother under the influence of LSD cut out her son's heart and replaced it with a broken bottle.

All of this, and hundreds of more cases like these, is a high price to pay for a small amount of education. LSD doesn't expand the mind; it distorts the mind, and for learning that little fact we have paid dearly.

The conclusion of all this obviously must rest with each individual. However, it seems rather irrational to tamper with drugs which are known to induce such detrimental disorders as the ones mentioned previously.

Drug-taking is no gag. It is a serious phenomenon; a part of today's world. But, it's more than that, it's a way of dying.



Destination—the Moon

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

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A Way With Words

Dr. Warren Titus, biographer of noted American writers, explains his subject, "Kiss and Yell," as it related to biographers' sources, for a program of the Council of English Teachers at DLC recently. Miss Edna Martin, president of the council, and Dr. Morris P. Landiss, former president listen.

English Pros Read Papers For Philological Association

by Debbie Clinard

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman, and two other members of the English department, will be on the program at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association today and Saturday.

"Charles Lamb: Novelist," is the title of the paper to be read by Dr. Landiss at the opening session, in which he will discuss the background and situation producing the novel and explain why Lamb was influenced by his family and contemporaries.

The meeting will be held at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

A past president of the Tennessee Philological Association, Dr. Landiss has been a member since 1947. Most of the other teachers in the DLC English department belong to the association and plan to attend the convention.

Dr. Dennis Loyd, assistant professor of English, will present a paper on "Thoreau's Obscurities—A Hound, a Bay Horse, and a Turtle Dove," at the second session.

The organization is made up of teachers of English and foreign languages in colleges and universities in Tennessee.

A paper on "His Name Is Writ in Water: A Study of John Keats' Concept of Immortality," will be presented by Miss Connie M. Fulmer, instructor in English, at the afternoon session.

Also on the program is a former member of Dr. Landiss' faculty, Dr. Earl J. Wilcox, now in the English department of Arkansas State University. His paper will be on "Imagery of Lytle's Jerico, Jerico, Jerico."

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Dr. Morris

SPORTS

Page 4

BABBLER

February 28, 1969

Track Team Opens Season; Aims for Win At SEC Meet

by Lindsey Brock

Lipscomb's track team officially opens its 1969 season tomorrow in the Southeastern Conference Meet in Montgomery, Ala.

Senior Andy Russell, the meet's defending one mile and two mile champion, is favored to win the events again this year.

The meet, which will be composed of separate divisions for

schools in the Southeastern Conference and schools not in the Conference, is one of the older and better meets in the southeastern tier of states.

Competing with Lipscomb in the open division at the tournament will be such schools as Georgia Tech, Florida State, and East Tennessee, all of which usually field excellent track teams.

Two Floridians, sophomores Louis Allen and Lionel Hernandez, will compete in the 440-yard event. Hernandez is the defending Tennessee State champion and Allen is also rated very high.

In addition, Lipscomb will also be running for the first place laurels in the 600-yard competition with two solid performers ready to run.

Junior Buddy Martin has already taken one title in the event this season by racing to victory in the All-Comers meet at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Senior Mo Brunelle, meanwhile, will press team-mate Martin in the event. Brunelle is the defending Tennessee state champion.

Doug Pfeiffer and Frank Williams will compete in the 880-yard dash and sophomore James Teate will represent Lipscomb in the pole vault. Teate has already established the school record in the event this year with a vault of 14 feet in the All-Comers Meet in Knoxville.

Herold Green, a consistent second behind Russell all year in the five-mile cross-country meets, will compete along with Russell in the mile event, and Tyrone Brock, freshman from Toledo, Ohio, will compete in the two-mile event. Green, a junior, is from Clarksville, Tenn.

Lipscomb is also expected to pick up points in the mile relay event with runners Martin, Hernandez, Allen, and Brunelle. Earlier this season, the same relay team paced Lipscomb to a second-place finish in the event at Knoxville's All-Comers Meet.

In that competition, the relay team defeated both Georgia Tech and Florida State squads. Tech and State are expected to provide the roughest competition in the two-day meet.

Members of Coach Bailey Hefflin's 1969 track squad have already broken four school records at the University of Tennessee's All-Comers Meet held earlier this quarter.

Martin set the school record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.7; Allen raced 440 yards in 51.3 seconds to break the school's top mark in that category; the mile relay team eclipsed the old school mark in that event by better than 10 seconds setting a new time record of 3:29; and Teate bested his own pole vaulting mark with his 14 foot jump.

In addition to the SEC meet, the Bison track squad will run several dual meets in 1969.

league in defense, yielding only 48 points per game.

Outstanding individual scoring honors were captured by the following:

The going is a little rough under the basket during the AA intramural championship between the Knights (dark jerseys) and Comets, as the Knights won the game and the championship. Terry Jenkins, the Knights' second leading scorer averaging 16.3 points per game, pumps in two of his 16 points against the Comets.

AA Title in the Basket; Knights Defeat Comets

by Joe Robling

Billy Williams and Terry Jenkins combined to lead the Knights to the Class AA Intramural Basketball Championship last week with a 55-29 victory over the second-place Comets.

Both Williams and Jenkins poured through 16 points in the game as the Knights closed their season with a perfect 5-0 mark. Both teams entered the game with 4-0 records.

In addition to scoring 16 points, Williams also played a strong defense by holding the Comets top scorer J. C. Fassino to a meager four points. Fassino had entered the game averaging 20 points per game.

Third place in league action was shared by the Eagles and Cavaliers who had identical 2-2 marks.

Interestingly enough none of the top three individual scorers played for the league's top two squads. Presley Ramsey of the Eagles, Phil Lavender of the Cavaliers, and Mike Burton of the Astros finished in top three positions.

In team competition, the Comets led the league in scoring with a 64 point per game average. One point behind, averaging 63 points per game, were the champion Knights. The Knights led the

Total points Games Avg.

	Total points	Games	Avg.
Presley Ramsey— Eagles	84	4	21.0
Phil Lavender— Cavaliers	80	4	20.0
Mike Burton— Astros	80	3	20.0
Billy Williams— Knights	74	4*	18.5
J. C. Fassino— Comets	84	5	16.8
Terry Jenkins— Knights	65	4*	16.3

*one game was won by forfeit.

The tournament to decide the championship of the Class A league began this week, and the Rams breezed into the finals with an easy 76-52 romp over the Pilates.

The Rams, who scored 13 points in succession as the first half opened, built up a 40-18 lead by half-time. They trailed only once, 2-0; then came the 13 point out-break and the game was never in doubt from that point.

Juniors Ken Durham, Melvin Haynes, and Mike Adams poured through 22, 18, and 16 points respectively to pace the Rams' attack.

Lou Rife
A senior, Lou is in action in the Nashville Open.

Admission to the tournament is free.



Out to Repeat

Junior Dave Fennessey, who captured four first places in the last meet with the University of Louisville, will be out to repeat the performance tonight. Here Fennessey takes top honors in the long horse vault during the Cardinals' recent visit to Nashville.

Gymnasts 'Hit the Road'

Bisons Venture Northward In Search of A 6-1 Season

by Lindsey Brock

DLC's gymnastics team heads north this weekend hoping to add three victories to their 3-1 mark.

The Bison gymnasts, who have been idle since February 13 when they suffered a one-point setback to powerful Georgia Southern, will face the University of Louisville in Louisville tonight. Next week, the DLC squad will face Slippery Rock and Courtland College in a dual meet in Pennsylvania.

In two previous meetings between the schools the Bisons have managed lop-sided victories over the Cardinals. Two years ago the Bisons managed a 138-97 win and last month the Bisons came out on the top end of a 147-106 mark.

Junior Dave Fennessey spearheaded the Bisons' victory in McQuaid last month by winning four first places and finishing third in another. Fennessey's best performance of the year netted him the top scores in floor exercise, still rings, long horse, and parallel bars. He was third in the side horse.

After this weekend the team is scheduled to compete in the Georgia Gymnastics Association Championship March 8, and in the NAIA National Championship March 20-22 during spring vacation.

The Bisons are currently ranked number eight in the NAIA standings, a position they have maintained for the past two years. Every year since 1965 the Bison gymnasts have placed in the NAIA's top 10 schools. A fifth place finish in 1965 has been their highest rank.

In addition to Fennessey's performance, frosh Jack Willard won top laurels on the horizontal bar, thereby completing an almost perfect sweep of the match. Only the Cardinal's Jim Haynes was able to break the spell. He captured Louisville's only first-place in the side horse.

In addition to the SEC meet, the Bison track squad will run several dual meets in 1969.

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Out to Repeat

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 7, 1969

No. 14

Psi Alpha Is Runner-up

Alpha Tau Wins Forensic Tournament

by John A. Bridges

Alpha Tau social club took first place in the Intramural Forensic Tournament last week, tallying 27 points overall in individual events and debate.

Second place in the tournament went to Psi Alpha with 20 points, but third place ended in a three-way tie involving Gamma Lambda, Tau Phi, and independents. First place in debate was worth 15 points, second place earned 12, and third place, 10 points.

Winners were announced by Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of the tournament, during intermission

at a program of two one-act plays Friday evening in Alumni Auditorium.

Points were given on the basis of five points for each first-place speaker award, three for each second-place speaker, and one for each third-place speaker. First place in debate was worth 15 points, second place earned 12, and third place, 10 points.

Finalists in men's and women's after dinner speaking competed for first place during the intermission at the one-act program, and

Impromptu speaking, Larry Caillouet, Tau Phi, men's; Patricia Cayce, Delta Sigma, women's. Bible reading, Wayne Narey, independent, men's; Nancy Bryant, Psi Alpha, women's. Extemporaneous speaking, Bruce Breegle, Delta Nu, men's; Clydette Fulmer, Psi Alpha, women's.

Winners in the debate competition, which was supervised by Dan DeLoach and Terry Cook, were as follows:

First place affirmative, Gamma Lambda, Karen Bratton and Sandi Martin.

First place negative, Alpha Tau, Joe Williams and Don Creech.

Second place affirmative, Zeta Omega, Susan Cook and Paula Cyr.

Second place negative, Kappa Theta, George Parks and Tommy Daniel.

Individual speaker awards in the debate competition, which involved 17 participating teams, went to the following 10 students: George Parks, Joe Williams, Tommy Daniel, Ron Parnell, Paula Cyr, Joe Neely, Susan Cook, Sandi Martin, Ceci Coone, and Sara White.



The Art of Debate

Senior Joe Williams finds debate to his liking in the recent intramural forensic tournament sponsored by the Interclub Council. Williams' Alpha Tau team was the only undefeated negative in the meet, and Williams was the second best speaker.

Grad Standards Encouraged In ACS Sponsored Seminars

March 24, first day of the spring quarter.

The society hopes that interested students will plan to return to campus on registration day and participate in the entire seminar, which will be held in Lecture Auditorium. The opening meeting will be a general session, after which participants will be divided into groups where answers may be received to specific questions. About a dozen recent DLC graduates have been invited as leaders.

As Jill Roberson, secretary of the club, explains the purpose of the seminar:

"We are trying to encourage science majors to plan to continue their education after graduation from Lipscomb, and at the same time give those who are already planning such programs an opportunity to get first-hand information about what to expect in their respective fields."

"We feel that men and women who have had the same courses they have had, under the same teachers, and on the same campus, are in better position to evaluate and advise concerning the opportunities offered in their own areas."

Not only are all Lipscomb science majors and prospective science majors invited to attend the seminar, which will last about three hours, but invitations have also gone to Belmont College and the University of Tennessee Extension School here.

Lipscomb graduates who are definitely scheduled to participate in the seminar, planned to include the five areas of medicine, medical technology, pharmacy, dentistry and graduate studies, are as follows:

John Pierce, Medical School, University of Tennessee, Memphis; Gail Boz and Karen Burdine, Medical Technology School, Baptist Hospital, Nashville;

Bill Stagg and Tim Self, University of Tennessee Pharmacy School;

Phil Hutchison, University of Tennessee Dental School;

Ronnie Bone and A. B. Cottingham, Graduate School, Georgia Tech.

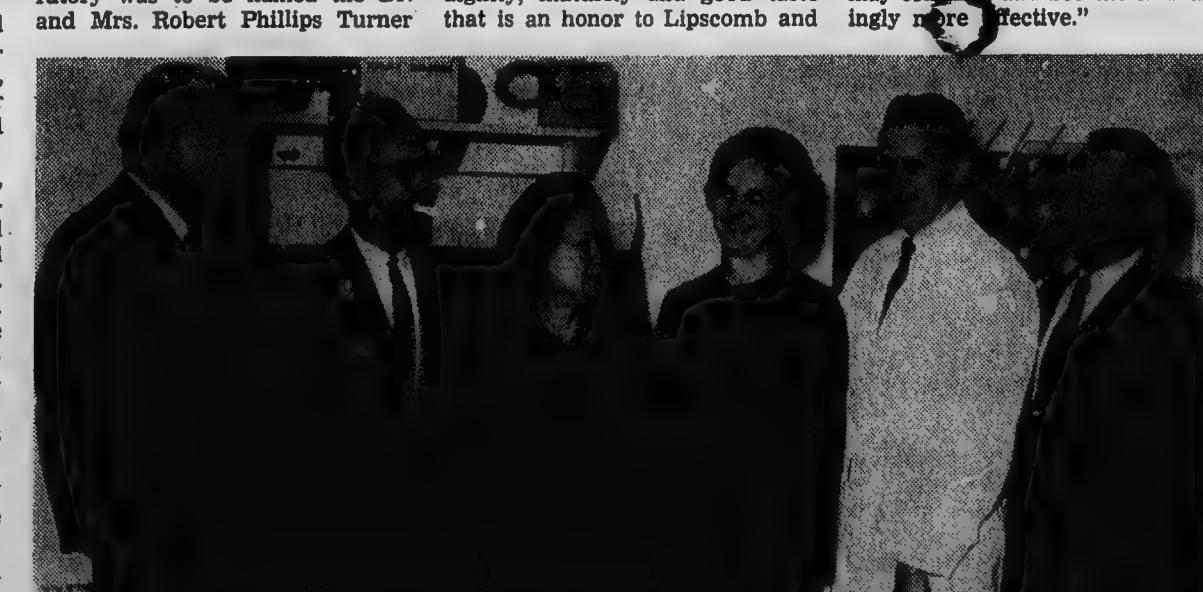
Sponsors of the Lipscomb chapter of the society are Dr. Walden and Dr. Richmond, assistant professors in the chemistry department.

Microbiology Lab Dedicated to Dr., Mrs. Turner

Science, sports, family loyalty and the Lipscomb student body were all given boosts in chapel last week in connection with the dedication of a laboratory in the Science Building.

As special guests of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pulliam, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips Turner of Lebanon, Tenn., received a standing ovation when Pulliam announced that their "sustained generosity toward David Lipscomb College" was to be recognized by naming the microbiology laboratory for them.

"In these turbulent times when the whole nation and much of mankind are being shaken and disturbed, I want to express appreciation to the wonderful students here for what you are doing in setting an example of dignity, maturity and good taste that is an honor to Lipscomb and



Lipscomb Honors Turners

Dr. Robert Phillips Turner, second from left, and Mrs. Turner, third from right, receive congratulations on having a microbiology laboratory named for them. Included are, from left, President Athens Clay Pulliam; Dr. Turner; Mrs. Pulliam; Mrs. Turner; Dr. Johnnie E. Breeden, assistant professor of biology who teaches microbiology; and Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman of the department of biology.



Can America Exist Hungry?

Starvation Still Threatening Poverty-Stricken U.S. Areas

For years, millions of Americans have existed, largely ignored, in the gnawing pangs of hunger. Last month, in the cloistered halls of Congress, American legislators finally admitted the reality.

Expert after expert testified before the Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs concerning the problems faced by rural South Carolina in feeding its population. The things they said were not the type of things the average American likes to hear.

Among other facts, nutrition experts told of examining 177 children in Beaufort County—98 of them suffered from infection from intestinal worms. And, the experts said, these infectious worms often grow to lengths of one foot or longer.

In addition, less than one poverty-stricken family in six can afford to purchase the \$2 per month food stamps which are distributed in the area. Food lunch programs, administered in schools, are non-existent in six of the state's 15 food districts. Often, meals obtained through the school lunch program are the only decent meals poverty-stricken youngsters receive.

Finally, combine these statistics with the fact that malnutrition has been consistently tied by experts to mental retardation, cancer, tuberculosis, and myriad other diseases, and one wonders why the United States has allowed such conditions to exist within its boundaries.

Obviously, solutions to such problems will not come easily. But they must come and soon. Recognizing that the problem exists is a step towards reality, and Congress has made the initial step. Now comes the real problem, what will they do to change it?

Bill Proposes Change to Volunteer Army; Could Prove Solution to US Draft Problem

by Gerald Jenkins

A volunteer army could give America a more efficient military machine as well as a long awaited answer to the draft problem, many of the country's conservatives and liberals now agree.

Speaking in favor of a bill to establish a volunteer army recently presented to the U.S. Senate, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon summed up the sentiments of the nation's draft age men:

"Conscription must always be the last desperate resort in meeting military manpower needs, and not merely the easy way out, as it is now."

Some of the strongest support for a volunteer army has come from President Nixon, who in the pre-election campaign promised to "move toward an all-volunteer armed force," once the involvement in Vietnam could be ended.

Analyses by Sen. Hatfield and others favoring the measure indicate that the volunteer army might be less expensive and more efficient than the present draft system.

Only seven per cent of the men drafted stay in the army longer than the required two years, it has been pointed out. Seven out of every 10 army men have less than two years experience.

Statistics answer the first argument. Even if all qualified Negroes were allowed to enroll in a voluntary program, they would still make up no more than 25% of the total armed force.

President Nixon has the answer to the second argument: "What we're talking about now is American soldiers serving under the American flag," he said. "We

are talking about men who proudly wear our country's uniform in defense of its freedom."

To make military service more appealing to a potential volunteer, the bill before the Senate proposes a raise in the pay scale, now one-third below civilian standards, plus the offer of more specialized training. It would also replace noncombatant personnel with civilians.

The basic idea behind these proposals is that, by upgrading the military's efficiency will be raised. Also the volunteer system would eliminate the high turnover rate that now costs so much money in the training of service men.

Those opposing a change to the volunteer system have advanced three basic arguments:

First, they say a volunteer army would evolve into what one commentator called "a black army fighting white middle class wars."

Second, they view a volunteer army as no more than a band of mercenaries.

Third, they fear a volunteer army might threaten our national security with the possibility of a strong military taking over the nation.

When these facts are considered in relationship to the cost of training the average service man—approximately \$6,000—the high cost to the nation of such a rapid turnover rate is readily apparent.

Each year the total of draft-age males increases by two million. Men in America between the ages of 18 and 26 now total

Lower Voting Age Question Evokes Debates in Congress

by Lee Maddux

When King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215, knights were expected to don heavy suits of armor, ride huge, awkward horses, and still be able to swing a yard-long sword.

At that time the English felt that this effort took the muscle of a man; consequently they felt that a man was not a man until he was 21.

Some 750 years later, it is obvious that most Americans feel the same way.

These are all old stories—when a man is old enough to curse, to drink, to fight; but perhaps one that goes back just as far is, "When is the individual old enough to vote for most of their lives?

Today many feel that the "irresponsible 17 year old" (the time when teenagers start to shave everyday, or date four times a week with a steady girl for a month and then try someone else—the High School Charlie) becomes a "wide awake, mature, 18 year Knight," capable of exercising that cherishing right of an American citizen.

Apparently many senators and at least two Presidents have thought the same way. As far back as 1942, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan first proposed a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age.

He was followed by former President Dwight Eisenhower and former President Lyndon Johnson who said after the riots at Columbia and Berkeley, "This would be a signal that they are respected, that they are trusted"

Representative Ken Hechler of West Virginia claimed, "If we deny the right to vote to these young people between the ages of 18 and 20, it is entirely possible that they will join the more militant minority of their fellow students and engage in destructive activities."

This would hardly prove true as Dr. George Gallup, the pollster showed, "Eighteen year-olds, if given the vote, can be expected to vote less frequently than older persons. This is partly because young people are less settled and would frequently be unqualified to register to vote."

He stated further that about 50 percent of those between the ages of 21 and 29 do not bother to register.

In Kentucky where the voting age was lowered to 18 in 1955, politicians are noticeably paying closer attention to younger people and the college campuses.

Georgia, the only other state with 18 year old voting rights, feels the same way as Kentucky. "We believed then, and even more now that young people were more aware of what is going on. They were just as aware as adults," said Ben Forson, Georgia's Secretary of State.

But despite the results of these two southern state's experiments, the movement has not gone anywhere near the distance that the Negro and women suffrage movements have achieved.

Perhaps one of the several reasons Nixon has been accepted both at Lipscomb and around the nation is best summed up by Dick Gann, senior from Nashville who said, "President Nixon seems to be very confident in himself, his cabinet, the Congress, and the people of this nation."

Whether or not the spell holds will be the deciding factor according to many students. One noted, for example, "The first month is merely introductory, and although he assumed responsibility well, only time will tell."

Thus, Nixon will have to remain in office longer before a sizable segment of the American public will pass judgment on his policies.

Certainly, it does not necessarily follow that if the pay scale of the army is raised, the men who serve will lose their loyalty.

Concerning the possibility of the military taking over control of the country through a voluntary army, Nixon added:

"This, if it ever did come, would come from the top officer ranks, not from the enlisted ranks that draftees now fill. We already have a career officer corps. It is hard to see how replacing draftees with volunteers would make officers more influential."

The bill, if passed, will allow for a gradual change over to the voluntary system. Since only 15 percent of the enlisted men in the armed forces are draftees, this should not pose a big problem.

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The major reason for this failure is that there has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level.

Despite efforts, Congress as a whole has decided to postpone the issue in favor of more pertinent problems.

Perhaps the best solution would be to follow the example of Alaska which allows 19 year olds to vote.

The reasoning behind this is the fact that recent graduates from high school (most are age 18) still belong to the same clique with which they have been associated for most of their lives.

But give them one year, and with just minor exceptions, each graduate belongs to one of three categories: (1) military service, (2) working at a job, (3) college.

In this one year the individual is separated from the past and is made astonishingly aware of the world and its inhabitants.

Another point is that few 18 year olds are fighting on foreign soil, but there are many 19 and 20 year olds who are trying to hold up the prestige of this country.

It is also true that many 18 year olds are being taxed, but this is not as large a percentage as the 19 year olds.

So perhaps the days of the 21 year old "knight" have come to an end, at least the pr arguments can be very convincing.

But the con arguments make their point very clear also. It is only fair then that there is a compromise which would work to the best of all participants.

Three workshops are to be offered by Lipscomb's department of education this summer, with the Metro Nashville Schools for in-growth training. They may be taken without the hour credit for \$25, or for \$100 with the five hours of credit.

The workshop for supervision of student teachers is scheduled July 7-18, with Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education and director of laboratory experiences at Lipscomb.

From July 21 through Aug. 1, Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, will conduct a workshop in science for teachers in elementary schools.

The third workshop, to be held Aug. 18-22, is co-sponsored by the State Department of Welfare's Council for Education of Children under Six and by the Lipscomb Elementary School. Mrs. Earline Kendall, who has charge of the Lipscomb kindergarten, will be the director.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, has announced that the workshops in supervision of student teachers and in science for

elementary school teachers will carry five hours of credit and will also satisfy the requirements of the Metro Council for Student Teaching pertaining to the standards for supervising teachers as stated in "Handbook for Student Teaching, An Agreement of Cooperation . . . , p. 16.

Registration for the kindergarten workshop will be held in Acuff Chapel and sessions will be conducted in Harding Hall.

The workshop for supervision of student teachers, he said, will also offer teachers opportunity to fulfill the requirement of the Metro Council for Student Teaching pertaining to the standards for supervising teachers as stated in "Handbook for Student Teaching, An Agreement of Cooperation . . . , p. 16.

The workshop for supervision of student teachers and elementary school teachers of science will be held in Burton Administration Building with registration scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. the first day of each period. They will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, of the weeks included.

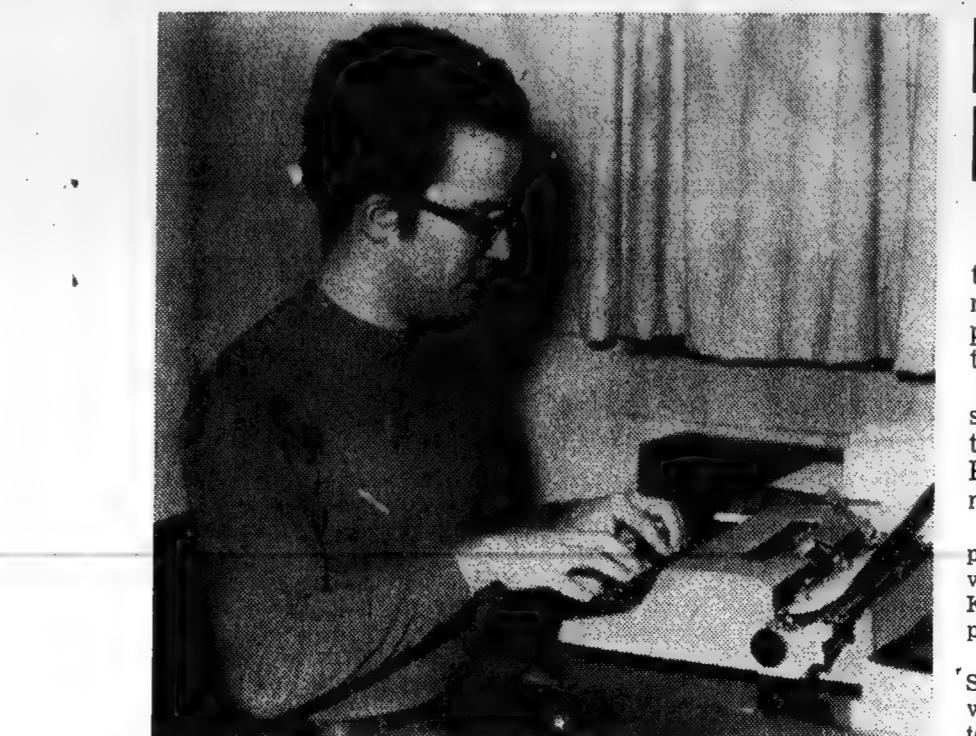
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"I'm like most other poets, I guess," Philip said. "I don't write just about love, but it is so much easier to be poetic about certain subjects than others."

The reading of just one of his



Poet at Work

DLC fresh Phil Jarrett finds poetry can be fun, and profitable—Jarrett has recently completed writing a collection of poems to be published later this year.

Teacher Workshops Offered By Ed. Dept. During Summer

by John A. Bridges

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Freshman Phil Jarrett Becomes Poet; Finds Adviser, Friend in Jesse Stuart

by Linda Bumgardner

A slim volume of poetry entitled *Leaves in the Wind* will make its debut into the adult publishing world sometime this spring.

Clothed in hard cover and selling for \$3.50, the book contains 90 poems written by Philip Jarrett, Lipscomb freshman from Fairmont, W. Va.

Philip, who has been writing poetry only since last October, was advised by Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky author, to have his poems published.

Philip's mother, a friend of Stuart and an avid collector of his works, sent some of Philip's poems to Stuart to get his opinion. Stuart thought them remarkable in depth and meaning for an 18-year old and recommended them to Economy Printers in Ashland, Ky.

During high school Philip wrote short stories and two 200-page novels, working a little each day. When he came to Lipscomb last fall, he found he did not have time to write such extensive works and turned to poetry.

"Poetry is different," Philip said. "You have to get down to the point more quickly."

Although he enjoys writing both poetry and prose, Philip would rather read prose. He has never really liked to read poetry, he said.

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"I'm like most other poets, I guess," Philip said. "I don't write just about love, but it is so much easier to be poetic about certain subjects than others."

The reading of just one of his

poems—this one simply entitled #354—proves that statement.

Quiet. You know, I never realized how quiet it was at night.

It's a quiet, soft sound of your sleepy breathing leaves such a big empty space when it goes.

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Philip

*** SPORTS ***

Page 4

BABBLER

March 7, 1969

Thindlads Aim for TIAC Win; Race to Third Place In SEC

by Lindsey Brock

Lipscomb's track team travels to Knoxville this weekend in search of its second consecutive Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor championship after winning an impressive third place in last week's Southeastern Conference Meet in Montgomery.

Paced by captain Mo Brunelle and co-captain Andy Russell, the Bisons are heavily favored to regain the crown in the college division of the meet. Members of the 1969 Bison squad hold seven of the meet's records.

Mo Brunelle holds the course record in the 600-yard run, Buddy Martin in the 880-yard run, James Teate in the pole vault, Andy Russell in both the mile and two-mile events, and the Lipscomb relay team in the mile relay; but, if last week's meet was any indication more should fall this week.

In the Montgomery meet, Lipscomb finished in front of 17 colleges and universities to take third place honors only a point and half behind runner-up Tulane University.

In recording the third place, two Bison tracksters raced to new meet records in the mile and 440-yard events. Senior Andy Russell established the meet record in the mile by shaving more than a second off the pace he set himself a year earlier. Russell covered the mile in 4:12.2.

Second place in the mile went to Ken Misner of Florida State (4:13.6), third place to William Brown of Tulane (4:15.1), and fourth place to Mike Herry of East Tennessee State (4:15.3).

While team-mate Russell was outdistancing his opponents in the mile, sophomore Louis Allen blazed his way to a new meet record in the 440-yard dash. Allen shaved 1.2 seconds off the old mark set by David Johnson in 1968 as he covered the course in 50 seconds flat. Defending champ Johnson also bested his old mark but could not keep pace with Allen.

The team's other first place award came in the two-mile run which senior Russell captured for the second consecutive year. Russell's time for the two-miles was 9:03.7.

In other events, Lipscomb scored a second, two thirds, and two fourths. Junior Buddy Martin finished second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13, trailing only Tulane's Richard Rogers who set a new course record in the event of 1:11. Mo Brunelle finished fourth in the same race.

Senior Lou Rife bounced back from an 18-14 setback in the parallel bars with a rating of 8.4, while Bohringer and Powell took second and third in the high bar competition.

Fennessey captured top honors in three of the six events, and added second and a third place finish in two others. He won the long horse, parallel bars, and high bar competitions and placed second in the still rings. He was third in floor exercises.

Meanwhile, Fennessey's teammates added to the Bison attack as senior Ray Adams took first place in the still rings and sophomore Steve Bohringer took top laurels in the floor exercise. Freshmen Jack Leonard and Jack Willard each scored two seconds and junior Steve Powell captured third place in the high bars.

Lipscomb outpointed the University of Louisville 127-93 and Indiana University 127-109.

From Louisville the Bisons traveled to Slippery Rock, Pa. where they participated in their second dual meet in as many days with practically the same results. They defeated Courtland (N. Y.) College 134-101 and Slippery Rock State 134-121.

In the meet with Courtland, the Bisons claimed top honors in every event except the side horse and swept all three top spots in four of the other five events.

Slippery Rock was not quite as

best we have ever run," he said. "Our boys turned out some of the best individual and team performances I've ever seen at Lipscomb."

While noting the excellence of the whole squad, Heflin singled out the performances of Allen in the 440 and Martin in the 600 as being especially good, professional performances. He was also especially pleased with the efforts of the mile relay team and noted that all the records set by Lipscomb runners were exceptionally good for an indoor meet. "They should give us an extra boost for this weekend, also," he said.

With a goal of being nationally ranked before the end of the season, the squad will compete in six dual meets, the NAIA District 24 meet, the TIAC outdoor meet, and seven more relay meets.

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'Ike' Disliked War, Politics—Excelled in Both

History will not remember General Dwight David Eisenhower, America's 34th President, as an emotional hero of this country.

He never tried to be.

History will not reveal that he magnetized our generation.

The loss is ours, not his.

Yet, until the day he died, General Eisenhower, "Ike" as he was affectionately called, was consistently ranked in public opinion polls as one of the most admired men of this century.

It is ironic that he reached his greatness in the two professions he openly criticized—war and politics.

"This damnable thing of war," he once called it, and though he was forced to be a participant in it, he was always looking for ways it could end. "I will go to Korea," he told the American people in 1951. He did, and the war ended.

Eisenhower's other dislike was politics, and even in the White House he admitted that he liked neither "politics or politicians."

And so, in 1952 the American people were not seeking a politician, and they did not elect

one. They chose Eisenhower.

Had Eisenhower been a politician, he might have sidestepped some of the frustrations that beset his terms in office. He did not. He never discharged his responsibility.

It was he who was forced to send troops into a hostile and defiant Little Rock in 1957—he did so because he felt it necessary and right. It was he who bore the brunt of the criticism when Russia launched the first satellite and Castro seized Cuba.

But, it was also he who admitted from the first his fallibility. It was he who gave his all, to the very point of death, for his country.

Three times while in the White House, he was felled by heart conditions. Three times he did not forget his responsibilities to the people he loved.

Almost a year ago, the end was in sight. Felled by a heart attack on May 14, he was flown to Walter Reed Hospital, never to go home again. He survived miraculously as one setback followed another. Last week, following seven heart attacks, abdominal surgery,

pneumonia, and congestive heart failure, he died.

At the time of his death, he was once again among the surroundings of war, a patient in a military hospital assigned to caring for veterans of Vietnam.

And so history is now ready to ascribe its verdict. Yet even though it cannot call him an emotional hero or a man whose personality magnetized the young, it will call him a man—a man whose love for his country knew no boundaries—a man who was admired as few men are—a man who was the very image of stewardship.

And, regardless of what other tributes history may see fit to heap upon him, let it be said first that America loved him as "Ike," a friend.

He would have liked it that way.

This week, the people he led and served remember him—as a man with a kindly personality, a man of dignity and decency, a man of courage. We too, remember him—a lion in winter, a good man.



Lipscomb Scientists Voice Opinions on Space Program

by Gerald Jenkins

Recent space exploration including plans for a mid-July manned moon landing have elicited varied responses from men in the field of science. The question most often asked in regard to the space program concerns the necessity of a manned space exploration program.

Dr. A. Kistiakowsky, scientist advisor to President Eisenhower, has labeled the manned space probes as a "spectator sport on a very high level". Other prominent scientists have echoed these sentiments endorsing the idea that scientific advancement in space can be made through the use of instruments with much less risk and expense and just as great a yield in information.

Dr. George Walden of the Lipscomb chemistry department admits that he too feels that in some cases a nonmanned space shot would prove just as practical and efficient as a manned space shot.

Walden also added, "In cases of this nature, the risk of human life versus the value of the knowledge which may be gained is the big decision."

Dr. Willis Owens, head of the biology department, indicated that manned space activities should be considered as basic research which should be pursued in hopes of the benefit which man might gain.

As to the practical value of this research Owens commented, "No one can predict what the outcome will be, just as many were not able to predict what the outcome of the research with the airplane might be. In this case it is an expensive way to find out. There is always the possibility that the money might profit more elsewhere. But a reasonable amount of money should be available to explore."

President Richard Nixon—"He spoke with a moral authority seldom equalled in American life . . . whatever he did, he did because he believed it was right."

Former President Lyndon Johnson—"He began his service to his people as a soldier of war. He ended it as a crusader for peace."

Chief Justice Earl Warren—"He was a civilian at heart and espoused the simple virtues of American life. He was generous in spirit and action and endowed with a cheerful and understanding nature."

Senator Edward Kennedy—"He led our nation through dangerous days of war and peace. He did so with skill, unmatched courage, and quiet dignity."

Senator Mark Hatfield—"He was close to the people he led and was a man blessed with the sunniest smile in America."

General Creighton Abrams—"With the end of the war, he devoted his immense vitality and statesmanship to the securing of peace . . . he was a good man."

Another aspect of the space program which has received much criticism is the competitive aspect. What has long been termed as a "space race" may very well have turned into a giant "spectator sport" with the emphasis on who does what first instead of what can be done the safest with the most profit. Here, Walden agrees.

ELLIS: Yes, and my difference with Mr. Coffin here was one of implementation rather than motivation. After World War I, the churches were instrumental in making a plea for disarmament and were successful in getting the major powers to disarm, but this military weakness allowed Hitler to gain control.

BABBLED: Mr. Coffin then suggested, did he not, that it was the duty of the churches to press the government for a vast reduction in military spending?

ELLIS: Yes, and my difference with Mr. Coffin here was one of implementation rather than motivation. After World War I, the churches were instrumental in making a plea for disarmament and were successful in getting the major powers to disarm, but this military weakness allowed Hitler to gain control.

BABBLED: When Chaplain Coffin was at Vanderbilt, he charged that the church in the South trivializes people's good intentions and that these "small Christian colleges are turning out small Christians." Do you agree?

ELLIS: Obviously not. As to the "triviality" to which Mr. Coffin referred, many thoughtful people who have tried the hardest, have not always received the most attention. Our work is not small and trivial. It all depends on whose definition you wish to take, someone else's or God's.

BABBLED: Mr. Coffin, in his Vanderbilt speech, seemed to suggest that churches were not concerned with the poor, but rather with what he called an "edifice complex" where the churches spend all their money on buildings. To use his own question, "Why don't the churches mortgage their buildings and use their money elsewhere?"

ELLIS: I'll admit that this tendency ex-

Ellis Probes Church's Role In a Contemporary America

What is the role of religion in our modern society? Is religion really relevant to modern man? Should religion oppose war in general, or merely the one in Vietnam?

These are the questions which are being asked by the youth of today, questions to which there are no simple, cut and dried answers. In order to try to gain a better insight into these answers, Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the department of speech, engaged in an hour and a half discussion about these issues with Yale chaplain William Sloan Coffin. Earlier this week, he attempted to answer the questions again in a special BABBLED interview.

BABBLED: Does the church in 1969 have any direct relationship to public life and policy?

ELLIS: Yes, I think so. The church is concerned with poverty, war, a race, not in an institutional sense, but in helping to create an attitude of love and compassion.

Unless we live as "sons of God" there is no basis for living as brothers, and so, in this sense, the answer is yes.

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To Learn, You Must First Listen

DLC grads returned last week to participate in a seminar sponsored by the ACS chapter. From left are, Marsha Harris; Dr. John Netterville, ACS sponsor; Dr. James Loden; Gene Shepherd, ACS president; and Jill Roberson, ACS secretary.

Minitopics

Grads Advise, Help Science Majors

ACS Conducts Seminar

Seven Lipscomb graduates returned to campus March 24 to be participants in a special seminar conducted by the American Chemical Society.

The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint DLC students with the opportunities and problems of graduate school.

DLC Hosts Spanish Meet

Lipscomb was host for the first time last Saturday to the annual awards tournament of the American Association for Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Approximately 100 students from public, private and parochial high schools in the area were tested for awards in three categories: oral, reading and general usage ability in Spanish.

Circle K Sets Meet

Lipscomb's chapter of Circle K International will be host to their divisional workshop Saturday, April 5.

Five schools make up the division, which is one of six in the Tennessee-Kentucky district. In attendance will be Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Trevecca and host Lipscomb.

MENC Sets Films

Two films remain in Leonard

Annual Song Leaders' Contest Climaxes Today's A.M. Chapel

Six song leaders selected from 24 contenders for the annual song leaders' medal given in honor of Lipscomb co-founder James A. Hardin will conduct 10 o'clock chapel singing this morning.

Each song leader will conduct two hymns, selections for which are drawn from numbers made available by the music department.

Voice quality, both speaking and singing; hand signs; posture; general tempo; and pitch (without benefit of pitch pipe) will be the points on which judges will base their decisions.

The 24 contestants include Stan Bise, Harrell Boyd, Ronnie Cochran, Chip Haslam, Bill Hensley, Terry Horn, Glenn Jobe, Ronnie Jones, Wayne Kindall, Steve Lee, Jerry Love, Russell Lucas, David Mayo, Lowell McClung, Joel Neeley, Carl Newby, Doney Phillips, David Robinson, Jon Rose, Charles Storey, Joe Van Dyke, Ronnie Wagner, Mark Welch and Randy Yearwood.

Judges who will select the medalist and first and second runners up from today's six leaders are Paul Brown, associate minister, West End Church of Christ; Bedford Masterson, member of Peabody College faculty; E. R. Derryberry, local insurance executive; and Ray Jenkins, minister of Joywood Church of Christ, Nashville.

Derryberry, who initiated the contest while Lipscomb was still a junior college, will present the gold medal to the winner.

The event is held in memory of Harding on the Friday nearest his birthday each year. Eddie Montgomery was last year's winner.

Photo by John Wood

Ah, Yes—Spring!

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will open at 11 a.m. today in McQuiddy Gymnasium to offer Lipscomb students a second chance to give blood. The blood drive, sponsored semi-annually by the Civitan Club, began yesterday at 5 p.m. and ran through 9 o'clock last night. "We are trying to receive 375 points this quarter which would protect all Lipscomb students for the next six months. We need 17 percent of the student body to meet this goal," said George Parks, chairman of the drive.

Mona Lee Moore Adds Feminine Touch to Solo

by Claudia Hopkins

Feminine dominance of the role of piano concerto soloist in the Lipscomb spring orchestral concert was regained this year, as Mona Lee Moore succeeds Barry Lumpkin in the position.

Scheduled for May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, the concert is an annual event begun in 1960, performed by a symphony orchestra composed of Lipscomb students and members of Lipscomb's

A chorus made up of all Lipscomb vocal groups is also featured with the orchestra. Only one instrumental solo number is included—a piano concerto performed by the winner of the annual auditions usually held by outstanding local musicians to select the pianist.

J. Burley Bowman, Lipscomb band director, will be the symphony conductor, and Paul Downey, director of A Cappella Singers, will direct the chorus.

The annual program is made possible by the cooperation of the recording industry's Music Performance Trust Fund—Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee; and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 257.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, piano teacher for both Lumpkin and Miss Moore, had previously selected the two as competitors for the honor, but Lumpkin decided not to try

Miss Moore, freshman music major from Searcy, Ark., will play the first movement of the Rachmaninoff Concerto, opus 18, No. 2. She will be accompanied by the symphony orchestra.

A graduate of Harding Academy, Memphis, where she was salutatorian of her class, Miss Moore is the daughter of Dr. Erle T. Moore, head of the music department at Harding College, and Mrs. Moore.

Educational Survey Reveals Decrease in Grad Students

Full-time enrollment in nine selected fields in the nation's graduate and professional schools made the smallest gain in recent years between fall 1967 and fall 1968, the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reported earlier this week.

According to preliminary data released by the U. S. Office of Education's National Center for Education Statistics the increase was less than one percent, compared with recent year-to-year gains of eight percent or more.

A substantial rise in the number of full-time women graduate and professional students in all nine fields is also shown in the report, while the number of men enrolled in most fields tended to hold steady or decline.

The number of full-time men in their first year of graduate and professional study actually declined five percent between 1967 and 1968. A continuation of the trend for any long period would result in a severe shortage of highly trained manpower. The only field to show a substantial increase in first-year male students last year was medicine.

The Office of Education report covers enrollment for graduate degrees in business and commerce, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, psychology, and history, plus the professional fields of law and medicine.

Blood Drive Offers A Second Chance Today in McQuiddy

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"We are trying to

Russell Paces Florida Wins; Cindermen Face Fisk, Tech

Paced by distance runner Andy Russell, the Bisons meet Tennessee Tech and Fisk University this afternoon at Tennessee State in an effort to add some more luster to an already impressive year.

Unfortunately for the Bisons, the task will not be a simple one. Last year in Cookeville, DLC was hard-pressed to defeat the Eagles and eked out a slim 74-71 victory. Fisk, meanwhile, was somewhat easier competition, as the Bisons won 73-56.

Add to this the fact that the Bisons will be without the services of ace sprinter Louis Allen, and the task becomes a little more ominous. Allen pulled a muscle in last week's Florida Relays and will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

Allen injured his leg in the qualifying heat of the 100-yard dash at the Florida Relays last weekend. He covered the course in 9.7 to win his heat but pulled the muscle which eliminated him from the finals. A time of 9.7 won the event.

It was the fifth successive year that the Bisons have placed at least one man on the glitter squad.

Fennessey earned the rating by placing in the top 10 in four of the six events. He placed third in long horse vaulting with a mark of 8.75; fourth in the horizontal bars with an 8.30 rating; sixth in all-around performances, and ninth in the parallel bars competition.

Last week, in the Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla., Russell primed for the meet by besting the best two-milers in the East.

Although his time was slower than a week earlier, Russell bested Southern Illinois' Al Robertson by better than four seconds to capture the laurels in the event.

While the Bisons as individuals were doing well, the team as a whole wasn't faring badly, and only a weak showing in the side horse prevented DLC from climbing higher than its fourth place finish, the best ever for a Lipscomb squad.

Defending champion Northwestern Louisiana captured the top team honors for the second year with Georgia Southern, a team that beat DLC by only one point earlier this year, placing second.

DLC will also be strong in at least two field events tomorrow. Senior Joey Haines, who hurled

the javelin 212-6 in last week's meet, took first place against both Tech and Fisk last year. In addition to Haines, sophomore James Teate who won the pole vault in last year's dual meets will be on hand to try and repeat his feat. He did not participate in the Florida Relays.

Other performers who are expected to turn in top appearances this afternoon are Mo Brunelle and Buddy Martin in the intermediate runs and Lionel Hernandez in the relay events.

The meet is to begin at 3 p.m.

Earns All-American

Fennessey Lands Award; DLC Places Fourth in U.S.

Junior Dave Fennessey, the SIGL champ in long horse as a sophomore, picked up the tradition started by the first Lipscomb gym team in 1964, made the NAIA All-American team, and placed DLC to its highest finish ever in the national meet.

Senior Ray Adams missed the same team by less than .05 of a point.

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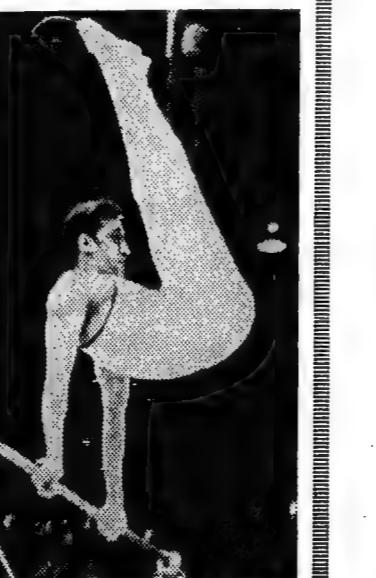
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Dave Fennessey

—Photo by John Wood

The only other gymnast to place in the final individual competition was Robin Hargis who claimed sixth place on the trampoline.

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Aroused Bisons Blaze Basepaths; Host Northern Giants for Weekend

by Kenny Barfield

Encouraged by the brightest golf prospects in the past few years, Coach Ralph Samples sends his linksters to work today in the first triangular meet of the season against Austin Peay State and Belmont College.

With four of his top six men back from last year, Samples is extremely optimistic about the year. "We hope to be able to better last year's 9-9 mark considerably," he said, although he went on to note that the golf team "is facing its roughest schedule in recent years. We have to meet OVC teams four times this year in addition to rough teams from the University of the South and Florida State."

Today's meet pits the Bisons against one of the OVC schools Samples referred to—Austin Peay State University. The Governors travel to Lipscomb with perhaps the best squad DLC will face all year. Defending OVC champions, Austin Peay has already gained a good deal of experience in national collegiate competition this year, finishing high in the Miami Classic earlier this month.

Belmont should provide much easier competition for the Bisons as DLC thrashed the Rebels twice last season.

Samples will be counting heavily on junior Bill Castle to pace the squad in today's matches. Castle, rated the top individual golfer in the NAIA's 24th District last year, shot a 71 in the Bisons opening loss to Tennessee Tech. In 18 matches last year, Castle averaged 74.2 and Samples feels his number one man will be considerably under that this year.

Another golfer whom Samples hopes can better last year's mark is sophomore Dick Morris. Morris compiled a 12-6 mark in competition in 1968 and began this year by tying his first opponent from Tech.

Junior Russ Finneran, playing

the number four position against Tech, shot a 75 to defeat his opponent handily. The mark showed a

solid improvement for Finneran over last season when he dropped both matches to his opponents from Tech. Finneran won six of the twelve matches he played last year.

Other members of the team include senior Walter Kuhn, junior Lynn Cockerham, and freshman Steve Long.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 8 Peabody College Lipscomb
April 10 Univ. of South Sewanee
April 15 Florence State Lipscomb
April 17-19 TIC Lipscomb
April 21 Bethel McKenzie
April 22 Western Ky. Lipscomb
April 24 Tennessee Tech Cookeville
April 28 Austin Peay Clarksville

May 1 Bethel Lipscomb

May 6 Florence State Lipscomb

May 13 Peabody Nashville

May 16 UTM Martin

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from Rensselaer, Ind., who meet the Bisons in a single game at 3 p.m. today. The Pumas, playing in a region that includes such nationally ranked teams as Southern Illinois, Indiana State, and Indiana University, have consistently been ranked as one of the better small college teams in the nation.

"We expect both teams to be good, solid ball clubs," Dugan said Monday. "We'll have to play some extremely good ballgames to be able to beat them."

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from Rensselaer, Ind., who meet the Bisons in a single game at 3 p.m. today. The Pumas, playing in a region that includes such nationally ranked teams as Southern Illinois, Indiana State, and Indiana University, have consistently been ranked as one of the better small college teams in the nation.



Nixon Puts Campus Turmoil Back in Laps of Universities

Editor's Note: In his last message to the country concerning campus turmoil, President Nixon placed the responsibility for peace where it belonged—away from the federal government. The next day the New York Times commented on that decision. Their editorial is reprinted below.

President Nixon was well-advised to resist his earlier impulse to send the Federal Government charging headlong into the troubled college and university scene. His sound restraint, however, makes it still more essential for the academic community itself to oppose any lawless acts within its own domain. Immunity from Government sanctions must not turn the campuses into sanctuaries for disorder.

The provocations by a small but destructive group of adolescent revolutionaries, aided by some camp-following teachers, have been severe; but after a week's consideration, the President has now reaffirmed the principle of campus independence from governmental interference. He has confined himself to pointing out that Congress, through last year's legislation, has already given university administrators the right to ask for the withholding of Federal funds from students found guilty of violating criminal statutes.

THESE MEASURES HAVE a harsher impact upon poll offenders than upon affluent student rowdies who account for many disruptions. Hence these laws are objectionable in principle. But they do, at least, leave the initiative to the campus authorities.

A key factor in the prevention of university disorders, as the President correctly stressed, is the constant need for institutional self-examination as a basis for reform. Idealistic students, moreover, must be given over-expanding opportunities to channel their energies into the kind of activism that serves society and improves the condition of the poor.

Also, the President must not overlook the deep discontent among young people arising from the war in Vietnam as well as from the overemphasis on weaponry in the current disarray of national priorities. Reassessment of policies is an essential in Washington as on the campuses.

IT WOULD BE IRRESPONSIBLE in the extreme for the academic world merely to approve of Mr. Nixon's hands-off statement, without heeding the second principle reaffirmed by the President. This is that violence or the threat of violence cannot be permitted to influence campus life. "Once it does, the community . . . ceases to be a university," the Chief Executive warned accurately.

Those who have the responsibility for financing, producing and staging entertainment certainly should have the responsibility for deciding what may or may not be presented under their billing.

It seems a shame that anything as big as the giant networks should have been swayed so long by anything as small as a group of performers who arrogantly assume that the public is at their beckoning call.

The Smothers Brothers have no one to blame but themselves for flaunting the desires—and stated regulations—of their employers.

That this particular move took an ace away from CBS' hand is all the more reason to admire the company for standing up for its rights and for what it feels is the good of the general viewing audience.

CBS Justified in Cancelling Smothers Brothers' Contract

Congratulations go to Columbia Broadcasting Studios on the recent cancellation of the Smothers Brothers' contract.

At long last a major entertainment corporation has taken an unequivocal stand on what should be demanded of its performers in standards of good taste.

The high network rating of the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour—a bright spot on the television dial for many Sunday night viewers—did not deter CBS from taking the drastic action to maintain its right to preview programs that go out on its network, and to make top level decisions about what they may include.

For too long the entertainment industry has swung from standards that were established by its own executives. Seemingly, it was beginning to be accepted that the employees, the performers, were occupying the upper end of the totem pole instead of the employers, the networks.

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Congress Honors Board Member Evins; Dignitaries Attend Washington Reception

One of the most powerful men in the nation today is Lipscomb Board member, Joe L. Evins, Fourth District Congressman from Tennessee.

"The mighty of the nation's capital, and business and political leaders of Tennessee, turned out last night (March 13) to honor Rep. Joe Evins," wrote the Nashville Tennessean Washington correspondent of an unusual honor received by the Congressman.

The event reported by Edmund Willingham was a reception at the International Club in Washington, which was sponsored by members of the U.S. House of Representatives from Tennessee.

AMONG THE GUESTS was Rep. George Mahon, (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who said "all eyes turned toward" Evins when he became chairman of the powerful subcommittee that funds independent federal agencies.

Congressman Evins is so well entrenched in his expanded Fourth District that he had no opposition when he ran for re-election last fall.

After Tennessee's redistricting, Evins' territory was increased by one county, adding Franklin, Lincoln, Marshall, Moore and Rutherford Counties, and dropping Anderson, Campbell, Grundy and Morgan.

This shift of voters made some of his supporters fear that he might have a fight for re-election, but as has been the case for a number of years, he was the lone candidate.

"JOE EVINS DAY" was held in Smithville, his home town, a few years back, and proved as successful as the Washington

reception this year.

Also a guest at the reception, Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, expressed agreement with Evins' view that rural areas must be helped as part of meeting the "urban problem."

Similar comments appeared in the Tennessee editorial, which concluded:

"**THIS LONG SENIORITY** and the importance of the committees to which he has devoted his interest make Mr. Evins one of the most influential members of the Congress."

Evins joined the Lipscomb Board of Directors in June, 1967.

THE BABBLED joins the local professional newspapers in paying tribute to the Lipscomb Board member's distinguished political service.

"When I'm in a tight spot and need help in Washington, I always call on Evins. He has never let me down."

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*** SPORTS ***

Page 4

BABBLER

April 11, 1969

Bisons Host Vandy Tuesday; Send Yanks Home in Retreat

"Every game is important," Coach Ken Dugan told his team after the Bisons captured their second win in four days from Northern invaders.

Dugan's words were obviously aimed at keeping the Bisons from looking past Belmont and Birmingham-Southern this weekend to ace righthander Dennis Green.

GREEN, WHO HAS YET TO serve up an earned run in 15½

innings, surrendered only two hits to the Mt. Pleasant Club and struck out 11 in seven innings.

In addition to leading the club in strikeouts (25) and earned run average (0.00), Green has also given up the fewest hits—four in 15½ innings.

The win shoved the Bisons' record to 8-7 while Central Michigan is now 5-2.

"While we want to win the Vandy game very much," Dugan said, "a team with an 8-7 record must play one game at a time. We'll worry about Vandy after the three games this weekend."

THEIR'S LITTLE DOUBT, however, that after Saturday's game with Southern, Dugan and the Bisons will start priming for their clash with Harry Schmitt's Commodores.

"Vandy has yet to win an SEC game this year," Dugan added, "and that makes their non-conference game extremely important."

All 10 of Vanderbilt's wins this season have come at the expense of schools such as Lipscomb.

Dugan's diamondmen actually began preparing for the engagement last week by taking two of three games from their Northern neighbors.

TRAILING ST. JOSEPH College of Rensselaer, Ind., 5-3 after

CMU 9, Lipscomb 6

Central Michigan ... 102 301 2-9 11 4
Lipscomb 201 010 2-6 6 3

Lange, Darin (1), Weisler (6), Hoppa (7) and Krueger. Burns, Lannom (6), Albright (7) and Minnick, Hitter (6). WP—Green (1-0). LP—Dunham (1-1). HR—Marshall (DLC), Watkins (CMU). LOB—Lipscomb 12, CMU 8.

MEANWHILE ANDY RUSSELL,

Buddy Martin, and Joey Haynes continued dominating regional competition in their specialties. Russell won both the mile and two-mile events, and his time of 4:11.8 in the mile was his fastest this year.

Martin captured the 440-yard dash again, this time turning the course in only 49.1. Haynes took first place in the javelin with a throw of 202.5, well under his record for the event of 221.6 set earlier this year in a meet with Union.

Minus the services of ace-sprinter Louis Allen and specialist Ken Durham, the Bison thincards will be hard-pressed in tomorrow's meet. Allen's absence not only hampers the DLC squad in the 100-yard dash where he holds the school record at 9.7, but severely cripples the team in the 440-relay and the 220-yard dash.

ALLEN IS still recovering from a muscle injury suffered two weeks ago in the Florida Relays.

Durham, who holds the school record in the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet, 8 inches, is also suffering from a muscle injury and will be unable to participate.

Neither of the two competed last week when the Bisons dropped a triangular meet to Tech and Fisk. DLC mustered 37 points in the meet, compared to 57 for Fisk and 94 for Tech.

Both were expected to win their

specialties in the meet, and Allen's presence could have given Lipscomb an even shot at two other firsts.

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Lipscomb's Jolly 'Green' Giant

Dennis Green, DLC's 8'4½" pitcher, is a 'giant' in several ways. In this game with Central Michigan he struck out 11 batters in seven innings and didn't yield an earned run as the Bisons won 6-3.

Netters Gain First Wins

DLC Takes Winning String Against Raiders, Vanderbilt

Back on the winning track after a slow start, the DLC tennis squad jumps out of the frying pan into the fire next week.

First the Bison netters, currently sporting a 2-4 mark, travel to Murfreesboro to meet the Raiders of MTSU. Last year the net squad dropped both matches to Middle Tennessee, and the Raiders have fielded another strong team.

TUESDAY, THE DLC squad will face its toughest opponent this year when they entertain the powerful Vanderbilt Commodores. Vandy's net team, off to its fastest start in years, is aiming to make a run for the SEC title in the event.

Last Saturday, the Commodores took a giant step in that direction by edging always powerful Alabama 4-3 in a rain-swept dual meet. Earlier this year Alabama defeated DLC 9-0.

THE ONLY OTHER common opponent for the two squads this year was Morris Harvey College. Vandy swamped the West Virginians 18-0 while DLC managed a 6-3 victory.

Meanwhile, the Bison netters snapped out of an early season slump which saw them drop their first three matches and picked up two wins last week. The Bisons stopped Alma (Mich.) College and Morris Harvey by identical 6-3 scores and dropped a 7-2 decision to Austin Peay.

The results from last week's matches were:

AUSTIN PEAY 7, LIPSCOMB 2
Bill Loftis (A) defeated David Mayo (L) 4-4, 8-3, 7-5; Herb White (A) 6-4, 6-3; Jim Lucas (A) defeated Tom Haddock (L) 6-2, 6-4; John Rogers (A) defeated Eddie Montgomery (L) 6-1, 6-3; Richard H. (A) defeated Mike Mierszelski (L) 6-2, 6-3; Gary Hundley (L) defeated Mike Mierszelski (L) 6-4, 6-2; Lopez-Lafko (A) defeated Mayo-Alsup (L) 6-2, 6-1; Roberts-Franzler (A) defeated Haddock-Mierszelski (L) 6-4,

Tennis vs. Vandy, Lipscomb, 2 p.m.

Saturday
Baseball vs. Birmingham-Southern, Onion Dell, 2 p.m.

Track at MTSU Relays, Murfreesboro, 1 p.m.

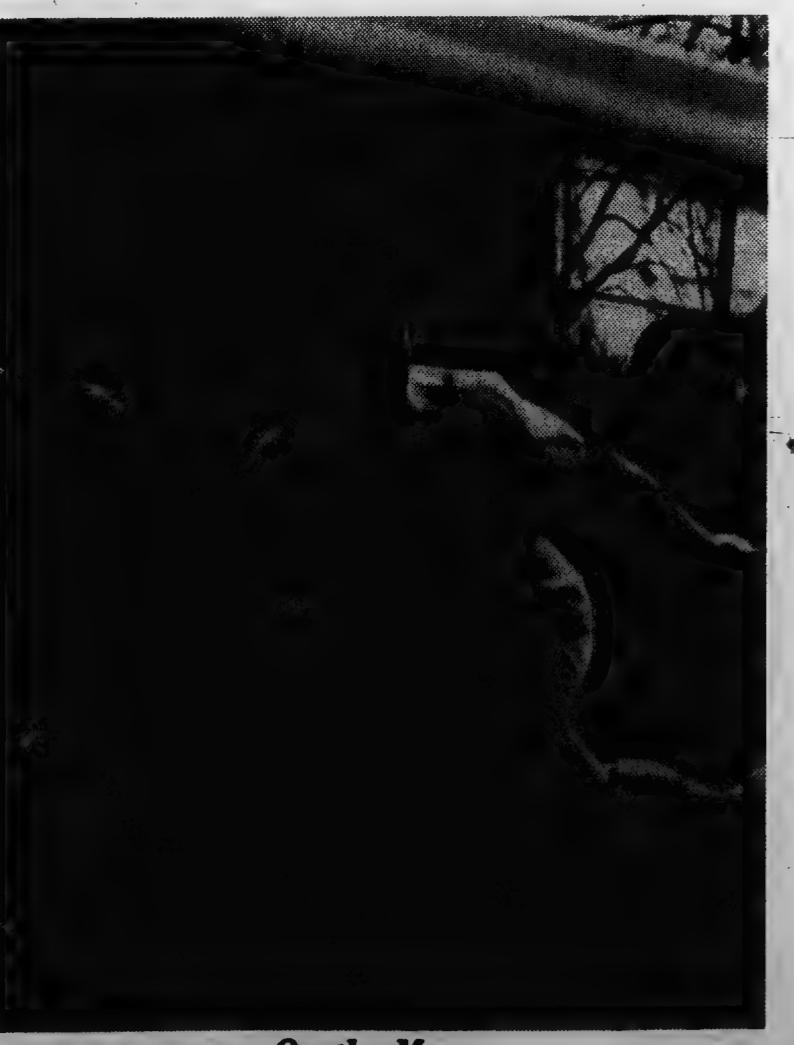
Monday
Tennis vs. MTSU, Murfreesboro, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Baseball vs. Vandy, Onion Dell, 3 p.m.

Track vs. MTSU, Hillsboro, 3 p.m.

Golf vs. Florence, Harpeth Hills, 1 p.m.

Tennis vs. Vandy, Lipscomb, 2 p.m.



On the Move

Junior David Mayo stretches to reach a return by Parker White of Morris Harvey College. Mayo won the match and the Bisons defeated Morris Harvey 6-3 for their second win of the year.

DLC also dropped a 10-8 decision to arch-rival Belmont.

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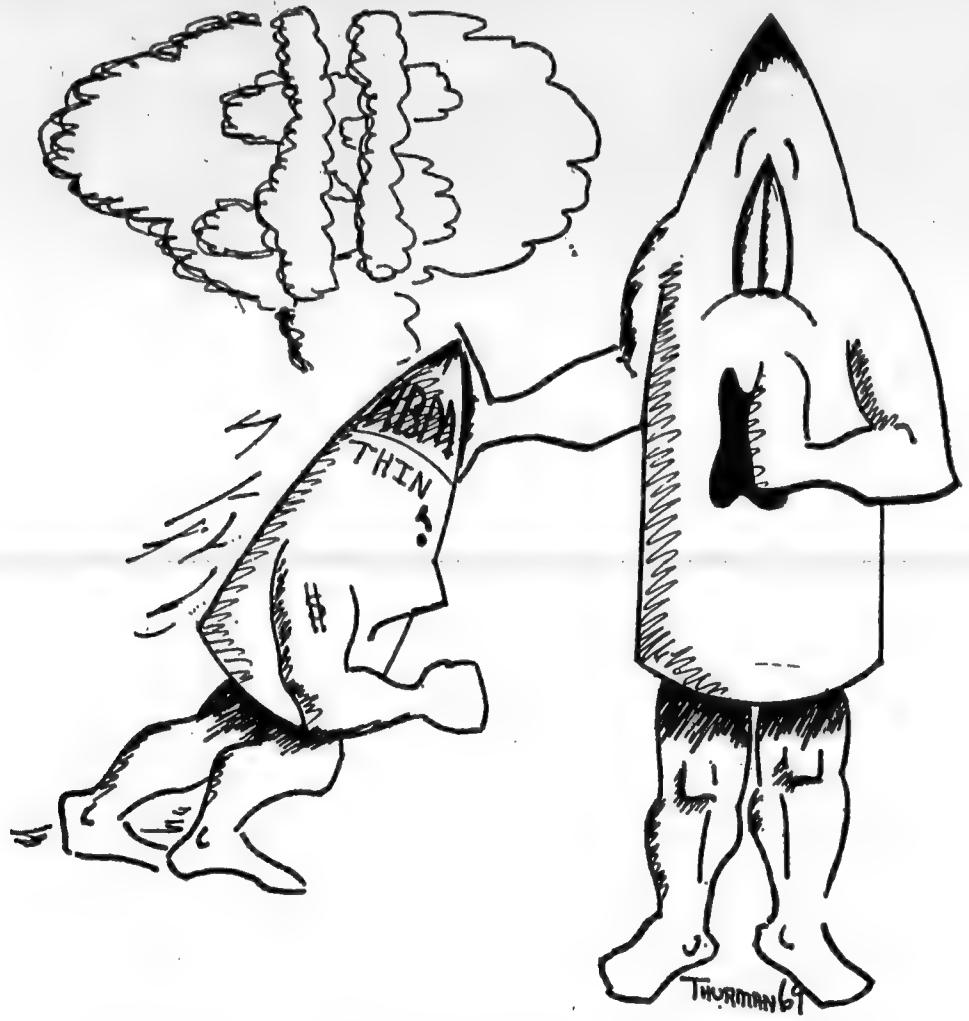
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Guarded Optimism Follows Nixon's VN Peace Probes

Less than four months after he took office, President Richard Nixon has begun moving the U.S. away from its awesome involvement in Vietnam.

The signs are encouraging.

Spokesmen within, as well as outside, the administration have hinted that phased withdrawal is now in the offing. New York Times columnist James Reston suggested only last week that there is a good chance America will withdraw 100,000 troops by the end of the year. Administration spokesmen admit that this country has been, and is, carrying on secret negotiations with North Vietnam.

Although the proposals must be viewed with guarded optimism, it is, nevertheless, encouraging that the administration is considering such moves.

After all, it is not an easy thing to contemplate such phased reductions. Radicals on neither side will be pleased. The ultra-right will complain that the lives of 30,000 Americans will have been wasted, and the ultra-left will complain that the move is only a trick to placate the American people and is their game of "I'm general or I don't play" all over again. Neither of these ideas seems realistic.

But regardless it is the only step Nixon can make. For the withdrawal system will be welcomed by millions of Americans.

Feedback

TV Executives Draw Criticism, Commendation

(Letter's Policy: All letters submitted for publication must be in Box 4044 by Saturday noon of the week prior to publication of the paper. All letters must be signed.)

To the Editor:

While I agree that CBS was "justified" in cancelling the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, I seriously question their motives.

It is important to note that the program was not removed for questionable moral content but for trivial reasons, such as being late in turning in tapes. Now obviously something needed to be done to correct the problem, which incidentally many other programs face, but if that was the real reason for the expulsion, it hardly seems justified.

Ray Pederson,
August Graduating Class

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the BABBLED on the sensible editorial on "CBS and the Smothers Brothers."

The fact that the subject is controversial is all the more reason for you to be commended.

CBS cannot dodge the responsibility of making ethical judgments that are plainly and openly defensible. If they do not, you may be sure the government will step in. Irresponsibility leads to chaos, and chaos leads to dictatorship.

The fact that something is popular does not mean it is not subject to standard procedures or regulations. Success is but a failure, if it is not morally and socially justified.

Carroll B. Ellis, Chairman
Speech Department

Both Sides Argue Issues Debate Opens on ABM

President Nixon's announcement of his decision to proceed with an ABM system has created heated debates throughout the country as to the value of such a system. Following are some of the arguments, pro and con, which have been used to justify and condemn the system known as the Sentinel.

PRO

Will the ABM system enhance national security?

With its recent build-up of offensive force, the Soviet Union could require a "first-strike" capability by the mid-1970's. "If the Soviet threat turns out to be, as the evidence now indicates, an attempt to erode our deterrent capability," Mr. Laird said, "we must be in a position to convince them that a first strike would always involve unacceptable risks."

Is the modified ABM an improvement for defending cities?

A system to protect populations against large scale attack is unfeasible, although it is practical to build a defense against a small scale attack such as Communist China could launch. The protection of the strategic forces is the defense of populations since it will help deter attack.

Is the system essential to meet the Chinese threat?

Admittedly the Chinese missile program has slipped. But still it appears that by the mid-1970's China will have a force of about two dozen missiles and, Mr. Laird said, "pose a threat to our people and our property." With such a small force, China might be so irrational as to be tempted to strike first before all its nuclear capability was wiped out by the United States.

Is it a feasible system?

A system so complex and unable to be tested under combat conditions cannot be expected to work the first time it is put to a test.

From all the tests of components, thus far, the system should work as planned. And again perfection is not needed when protecting missiles.

Psychologists Claim Insanity; Jury Decides Sirhan's Fate

by Gerald Jenkins

Was Sirhan Sirhan conscious of his actions when he shot Robert Kennedy?

Did he have amnesia? Was he in a trance? Is he mentally capable of planning such a crime and understanding its magnitude?

All of these questions, and many similar ones, have at one time or another been asked during the trial of the accused assassin of Robert Kennedy. And as the world watched, psychologists and psychiatrists wrestled with the problem as laymen were confused and many colleagues were embarrassed.

OF COURSE, the burden which the court has placed on the examining psychologists is heavy, indeed. All seven of the defense psychologists and psychiatrists said Sirhan was schizophrenic. This conclusion came as a result of tests administered to the defendant. But their testimony did not stop there. They were asked if Sirhan was mentally aware of his action when he shot Kennedy.

Upon this point there has been considerable disagreement.

To some, the task of describing the mental attitude and reasoning of Sirhan at the moment of the crime is incomprehensible.

Dr. David Martin, Lipscomb psychologist, agreeing with this idea, said:

"Psychologists should not have to judge on sanity but should present their findings to the court and let the jury make the final decision. Fine distinctions like this one are too much."

"BEHAVIOR IS a complex thing. Obviously, Sirhan Sirhan is not normal, but it is hard to say what his condition was at the time of his action. We just aren't capable of making a decision like this."

Defense psychologists have explained Sirhan's action as a result of his childhood and his family life, blaming his hate for his father as the motivation for killing Kennedy.

In answer to these and other hypotheses, Dr. Martin said that in some cases the psychologists had been "ridiculous to the extreme."

"These ideas go back to Freudian theory, and I think they are preposterous," he said. "Yet some psychologists still hold them."

MUCH OF THE publicity received during the trial has built up a bad image

of the field of psychology as a whole. The dispute has stemmed from many of the subjective findings of those who were examined.

Given the same facts and test results, they have come up with varying opinions, which, under cross-examination, have ended as little more than professional doubletalk.

Legal maneuvers have seemed only to pit psychologist against psychologist, bringing on more and more confusion.

PROBABLY ONE of the most damaging incidents of the trial to the validity of the psychologists' testimony and the capability of those testifying was the incident concerning psychologist Dr. Martin Schorr, in which he admitted that he had copied some of the language used in a book by Dr. James Russell of New York.

Even more perplexing to the layman is the idea presented by psychiatrist Bernard L. Diamond, a defense witness, who admitted that to laymen some of the explanations presented would, indeed, be "absurd, preposterous, unlikely and incredible."

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The Key Is Flexibility

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, concert artist in her own right, performs most often in the background as teacher or accompanist and adapts easily to any emergency. Mona Lee Moore, this year's piano concerto soloist, is her latest star pupil.

Two Lipscomb Coeds Receive McGuire Aid

by Debbi Clinard

Renewals of the annual Willie Hooper McGuire scholarships for Fala Jean Christian and Jo Anne Litton McCord have been announced by Miles Ezell Jr., chairman of the committee in charge.

Established in 1955 in memory of the late Mrs. Willie Hooper McGuire, who was "Miss Lipscomb" of 1950, the scholarships were originally set up to provide

one for an outstanding coed in each of the four classes.

They were financed by donations of classmates and friends of the late Mrs. McGuire and had as their purpose the perpetuation of characteristics she had shown as a student.

RECIPIENTS have been chosen on the basis of "faithful service to the church, diligence in scholarship, outstanding ability, versatility in interests and extracurricular activities," and other factors.

The practice has been to award a new scholarship to an incoming freshman woman, based on her first quarter's promise; and to renew scholarships for those to whom they had already been awarded.

In announcing the 1969 renewals, Ezell said that funds do not permit a freshman scholarship this year. Jo Anne, a senior, and Fala Jean, a junior, are now the only McGuire scholars at Lipscomb.

FUTURE OF the scholarship is still uncertain, Ezell said, unless more funds become available. A total of 20 DLC coeds have received them during the past 14 years, and most of them have held them through graduation.

The speakers' pool will furnish visiting lecturers and seminar leaders for programs at member institutions, which will be an enrichment of the academic atmosphere," Dr. Wood said.

Participation in such a pool will be "a distinct honor, both for himself and for David Lipscomb College," Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, said in announcing Dr. Wood's selection.

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Dr. Wood's subjects are in the area of "Flowing Bomb Calorimetry," and "Molecular Associations Observed for Inner Chelate Compounds."

ALL THESE facts suggest to the committee that aid for the hungry in this affluent society is a mere pittance. We

have none to give.

The time has come for this country to issue a new set of priorities which say that we feed the poor and minister to the oppressed of this nation.

Let us, now, put our shoulders to the task. Let us, now, make this country the type of place we all can call home, and be proud of calling it by that name. Feeding the hungry is the first step.

And to those who claim that "self-help" is the answer, let them tell that to the children of worthless parents who soan themselves with "booze" while their children go hungry; let them tell that to six million children whose future depends on lazy and shiftless parents; let them tell the children, many of them pre-school and grade school age that they can't eat unless they "earn" their food.

Such TIDELOTS of ancient lore make an otherwise prosaic task of indexing back issues of THE BABBLED pleasant for four coeds who are working under the supervision of Mrs. Anne B. Johnson, assistant librarian.

When they finish the project, they can probably tell you the names of every student, faculty member and visiting dignitary who ever stood on Lipscomb ground, because these names will be indexed, along with a record of the activity that prompted publicity about them, and the page and volume number.

A lot of work? Of course, but

tracking down the information, and Mrs. Johnson was impressed with the need for an index of the volumes on file in Crisman Library.

Someone had started such an enterprise some years ago but it had not been completed.

MRS. JOHNSON organized

Skill, Flexibility Are Musts; Mrs. Hill 'Plays for Stars'

by Katherine Dooley

After praising the great talent of the featured vocalist on a program, the announcer absently minded said:

"Oh, incidentally, the accompanist is Mrs. Hill."

This is a typical experience of the piano accompanist, according to Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music at Lipscomb and an accomplished pianist who has accompanied many great artists in both the Nashville and Chattanooga areas.

SEEING ALL the fuss made over the soloist, those who don't know about such things tend to ignore or pity the accompanist as a person "who just couldn't make it as a soloist."

No one knows better than Mrs. Hill that this is far from the truth.

The accompanist has many pressures that the soloist never encounters. He or she must adjust to the voice quality of the singer as well as to the period of the music; and most always, many improvisations are necessary.

After skill and musicianship, probably flexibility is the most important quality for the accompanist.

MRS. HILL, who joined the Lipscomb music faculty in 1962 after many years of teaching and performing in Chattanooga, is one of the more flexible accompanists.

On occasion, she has to make up music for a performer when in the middle of his solo he forgets his piece or loses his place.

She began her career as a public performer at the age of 3, when she was featured on the program of an Antioch High School carnival, playing folk songs for the audience to sing. Later at Clemens School, also in Nashville, she was school accompanist from the third through the eighth grade.

BY THE TIME she was 10, she had 20 piano students. Since then she has been turning out fine performers at Cadek Conservatory and the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn., and in the past seven years at DLC.

Mrs. Hill studied in Chattanooga and New York under Wendell Keeney and James Frisken, respectively. She has played for 32 greats of the Metropolitan Opera, among whom are Margaret Speaks, Doris Day, Eleanor Steber, and Paul Althaus.

She once toured with Richard Rivers, Lipscomb alumnus who has become nationally known as a vocalist and teacher of music.

Not all of her experiences have been pleasant.

Rain Stops DLC, Vanderbilt; Batters Bomb BSC, Belmont

by Kenny Barfield

The top baseball story of the past week didn't happen.

Two successive days of hard rain forced Coach Ken Dugan's baseball squad inside Tuesday and the anticipated clash between Nashville's top baseball teams had to be postponed. It will be played, barring additional rain, Wednesday afternoon.

In the meantime, Dugan is turning his attention to winning the game with Tennessee State tomorrow.

"Of course, we would like to beat Vandy," he said. "But then again, we would like to have beaten Chattanooga, too, but we didn't."

TURNING HIS attention back to Vandy, Dugan said "I really don't think it will make that much difference when we play them—both of us want to win, and I'm sure both teams will play their hardest no matter when or where the game happens to be."

"Of course, we'll be the underdog going into the game so we've got to fight that as well as the Commodores."

Vandy gained the role of the favorite last weekend when the Com-

modores took two of three games from SEC opponent Auburn. In addition, Coach Larry Schmitz's diamondmen have beaten Chattanooga four times this year, while DLC dropped its only game with the Mocs, 5-4.

But, there's very little indication that Vandy will be taking the Bisons lightly, and at least one Nashville sportswriter, who asked not to be identified, reported that Vandy will use one of their top two pitchers, Wayne Wills or Elmer Jones, against the Bisons.

DUGAN HOPES to counter with 6'4" righthander, Dennis Green. In six games this year, Green has yet to give up an earned run and has surrendered only four hits, while averaging almost two strikeouts an inning. In addition, opposing batters have been able to compile only a .082 batting average when Green was on the mound.

Meanwhile, the Bison batsmen have begun to find the range recently and have exploded for 36 runs in the last three outings.

Leading the hit parade in those games has been first-baseman Buddy Carnahan. In the doubleheader with Belmont, which the Bisons won 14-0 and 9-6, the freshman rapped Rebel pitching for four singles and a home run and drove in seven runs.

BOUNCING BACK after three successive losses, the DLC linksters blazed the fairways last week to capture their first wins of the year and Coach Ralph Samples hopes their luck will continue this weekend in the TIC meet at Sewanee.

Paced by junior Bill Castle, who has yet to be beaten in head-to-head play this season, the Bisons dropped Peabody 27-0, Belmont 12 1/2-5 1/2 and Southwestern of Memphis 16-2. The victories shoved the Bisons mark to 3-3 after opening losses.

"BUDDY'S HITTING is one of the nicest surprises I've had this season," Dugan said after Carnahan's assault on the Rebel pitching staff. Carnahan has hammered three homers and driven in 23 runs in 18 games while compiling a .333 batting average.

While Carnahan was getting his share of hits, the rest of the Bison batters haven't fared poorly either. Freshman shortstop Eddie Baker has ripped opposing pitchers for six hits in his last nine at-bats, including one home run, junior Dave Evans has connected in three of his last six trips to the plate, and senior Randy Marshall has had three hits in five

of the field.

Lionel Hernandez backed Russell and Haines by sweeping the sprints. He took the top awards in both the 100 and 220-yard dash. Other winners for Lipscomb included Buddy Martin in the 440-yard dash and Charlie Daugherty in the 120-yard high hurdles. Both the mile and 440-Relay teams also copped victories.

Russell captured first place in all three of the long running events, the half-mile, mile, and 2-mile, in a triangular meet with Austin Peay State and Wheaton College earlier in the week. DLC scored 85 points in the meet, nearly 40 points ahead of second place Austin Peay. The Governors outdueled Wheaton for second-place 48-47.

Andy Russell continued his unblemished string of victories in the 2-mile run and, set a school record the first time he participated in the half-mile as he pased Coach Bailey Heflin's thinclads to another successful week on the tracks.

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IN THE MEET, Russell gained solid support from Joey Haines who took first place in the javelin. Haines tossed the javelin 207 feet, a good deal under his better throws of the year, but still managed an easy victory over the rest

of the field.

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Saturday, Russell continued his string of victories by finishing well in front of a strong field at the MTSU Relays in Murfreesboro. Second place in the event went to Bill Parker of Southeast Missouri. It was the fourth major victory for Russell this year having previously won the SEC Relays in Montgomery, the Piedmont Invitational, and the Florida Relays.

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President's Role In Club System Deserves Study

by Lee Maddux

It's been said that two friends working together for the same cause often turn out to be bitter enemies.

However, this has not been the case where the president of the student body and president of the Inter-Club Council are concerned.

Since the Council was formed back in the fall quarter, its president and the president of the student body have kept the same goal in mind—to bring out the best in the students.

BUT OBVIOUSLY problems arise, and the solutions have sometimes appeared to give the ICC president the upper hand, although he represents a distinct minority.

Several reasons have contributed to this situation.

First, most students wishing to sponsor functions and entertainment are in one of the 32 social clubs.

Second, more things can be done with the smaller group than with a student body of approximately 2,000.

Third, the spirit of rivalry is keener between the smaller clubs than between the classes because more persons are involved.

PROOF of these points can be found by looking at our neighboring colleges and universities where most of their activities originate in fraternities and sororities.

One solution to this problem would be to let the ICC president deal with activities and the student body president deal with student policies and certain administrative functions.

Another would be to let the student body president preside over both the student body and the ICC.

Both have their drawbacks, since the first would leave out students not affiliated with social clubs, and the second would place too big a burden on one person. There is also the chance that a particular student body president might not care for social clubs or vice versa.

THE BEST answer would be a slight modification of the present set-up where the ICC president would deal with social clubs only, and the student body president would handle events and problems involving the student body as a whole, and would have more than just one vote in the ICC.

Basic laws and standards to govern the differences between the two presidents should also be set down. There should be a point where the ICC president's job ends and the student body president's job continues.

Concerning matters where both the student body and social clubs are involved, such as Homecoming, Singarama, etc., both presidents should supervise and plan out the details at least one month in advance.

At the present time the student body is fortunate to have two students as presidents whose ideas and thoughts closely parallel each other. Undoubtedly, this situation will not always remain, thereby making the proposed preparations necessary.

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They were responding to the question, "Is it good for America to accept less than total victory in Vietnam?"

Specifically, 71 percent were in favor of some type of withdrawal while 21 percent advocated total victory and eight percent voiced no opinion.

THE POLL also noted an increasing desire among DLC students to see the war concluded. A similar survey one year ago showed 34 percent of DLC students in

Seek, And Ye Shall Find

Should you be among the many visitors here for High School Day, 1969, we take this opportunity to welcome you to our campus.

Perhaps this is your first visit to Lipscomb. If so, we hope you will meet some of our students and faculty members as you look over our facilities and attend the various programs.

But the very minute part of Lipscomb which is to be seen this weekend will fail miserably in presenting the true picture of this college.

This weekend the picture that will be painted will be by some of our student leaders who "tell it like it is" at DLC, and by several others who "do their own thing" for your enjoyment. But none of these things can provide, in themselves, a full picture of the things for which DLC stands.

For, in order to truly know the "soul" of the college, the dreams and principles in which it believes, the first prerequisite is to understand its past. Know which qualities a college has cherished in the past and an invaluable standard is provided with which one can better understand its present and predict its future.

And so, to understand DLC in 1970 one must first know DLC in 1969:

- One must know that our teachers could make much more money elsewhere, but because of their love for Christian education and young people choose to remain.
- One must know that the students have understood the ideals this college has established, and the goals for which it must continuously strive.



'Go Away Kid, You Bother Me.'

Students Poll Favors VN Peace Efforts; 70 Percent Reject 'Total Victory' Policy

Better than 70 percent of DLC students are in favor of peace probes which suggest the U. S. would be satisfied with something less than total victory in Vietnam according to a recent survey.

They were responding to the question, "Is it good for America to accept less than total victory in Vietnam?"

Specifically, 71 percent were in favor of some type of withdrawal while 21 percent advocated total victory and eight percent voiced no opinion.

THE POLL also noted an increasing desire among DLC students to see the war concluded. A similar survey one year ago showed 34 percent of DLC students in

favor of an all-out effort.

Many reasons were listed by both sides during the survey, but James Howard White, history major, seemed to echo the sentiments of the majority. "There can never be total victory in Vietnam," he said, "because the issues at stake are Vietnamese and not American. It was through utter stupidity that the U. S. became involved, and to idealize that total victory can be achieved is but more idiocy."

Business major Al Fowler further pointed to one of the reasons he felt total victory was impractical. "Total victory can never be obtained," he said, "because of political conditions within the country."

OTHER STUDENTS responded in a similar vein:

Tommy Daniel, senior business major—"The U. S. is protecting the interests of a small group of corrupt Vietnamese leaders. The people of South Vietnam don't care one whit about our being there."

Leanne Koker, speech major—"Total military victory would prove only that the U. S. has the ability to destroy."

Ken Durham, junior speech major—"Since total victory is inconceivable for years to come, it seems that the country could only be harmed by a pursuance of a weekly-defined concept of total victory."

Tim Turner, sociology major—"If it is necessary to swallow pride in order to save lives of America's young men, I choose saving lives."

Warren Green, sociology major—"We could drive the Viet Cong out of South Vietnam if we used a tremendous, well-planned offensive, but we could only drive them into neighboring nations. Your guess is as good as mine on how long it would be before we were needed again."

MEANWHILE speech major Aaron Burleson expressed the opposite view. "Anything less than total victory would hurt our country," he said. "When we leave Vietnam we should leave with some kind of confirmation that we have successfully accomplished our goals there."

Wynn Dixon, business management major and a senior agreed and added: "I feel that since we have already committed ourselves, we should see our commitment to the end."

Now There's an Odd Couple



Parrish Credit Line at DLC Means Same as Good Housekeeping Seal

by Linda Peeler

When the curtain falls, the audience applauds the actors, usually with little thought of contributions made by those behind the scenes.

It's different at DLC, however, where the credit line, "Larry Parrish, director," on student productions has come to be accepted as a guarantee of success like the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

Under direction of this senior speech major from Columbia, Tenn., such extravaganzas as the 1968 and 1969 Festival of Hearts, 1969 Singarama, three one-act plays and other programs have delighted Lipscomb audiences during the past two years.

HIS FINAL production will be "Spring Spotlights" on May 23—Lipscomb's drama awards pro-

gram for 1969. After that comes June graduation and plans to play in summer stock at Southern Illinois University, where he will begin work on his master's degree in theatre under a teaching assistant.

Although Larry has always been interested in performing, his interest in directing was kindled through association with Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb drama director, who introduced him to the technical aspects of play production.

This association influenced him to change his major from accounting to speech and to seek technical work and roles in an impressive record of seven major productions during the past four years.

"Dr. Henderson has taught me a

lot about the theatre and a lot about life," Larry said as he reviewed his Lipscomb career. "I have a great deal of respect for him."

PARRISH CREDITS the excellence of Lipscomb drama to Henderson's "brilliant and unique" concepts.

"I've gained a sense of professionalism and completeness and have learned just by watching everything he has done," he said.

Three summers as a counselor at Camp Shiloh near New York gave Larry opportunity to view professional Broadway productions and to cultivate his interests in music and painting.

These experiences have contributed to the success of his campus productions, especially the musical, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," which he produced during winter quarter.

"Although I may not understand all the aspects of a production—such as opera, for example—I can still appreciate it because it is well done," Larry said.

THIS APPRECIATION for near perfection was mentioned by Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, now retired, was the only member of the Lipscomb faculty who had earned the doctor's degree.

A quarter of a century later, more than 52 per cent of the permanent, full-time college teachers can today claim this distinction.

"His artistic talent is evident," Henderson said, "but he also takes pride in a job well done. He has the ability to push people to the height of their capacities; otherwise, he'd have a mediocre show."

ACCORDING TO Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who supervises Lipscomb's financial aid for advanced training of college teachers, more than \$100,000 has been invested in this program.

"We have on campus right now at least 25 teachers who have received aid from the school for added training," Dean Craig said this week.

"In addition, about 14 more faculty members are now on leave with assistance from Lipscomb."

Not all of these have gone on to complete their doctoral program, but more and more of those who accept financial aid from the college are doctoral candidates.

"Lipscomb invests from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in each Ph.D. who completes his doctorate with this financial aid," Craig said.

Those who enter the financial aid program report at regular intervals to Dean Craig on their progress, and once a year they are all invited to meet together on the campus.

From Sept. 1, 1968, through Aug. 31, 1968, eight members of the faculty completed their doctorates with financial assistance from Lipscomb.

'Training Investments' Aid, Improve Faculty

by John A. Bridges

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*** SPORTS ***

Page 4

BABBLER

May 2, 1969

Bisons Look to District

Evans, Jamison Sink Vandy

by Kenny Barfield

With visions of a district play-off berth dancing in their heads, the Bisons belted Vanderbilt 7-4 Tuesday on the latter's field behind the hitting and running of Dave Evans and Ted Jamison.

The victory avenged an earlier 5-3 loss to the Commodores.

Sophomore Danny Burns was credited with the win, his third of the season against four losses.

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of the home crowd last week, and we really wanted to win this one."

And, it was Evans and freshman Ted Jamison who kept Commodore pitchers in hot water all afternoon. Between them they walked four times, scored three runs, stole three bases, ripped three hits, and drove three teammates home. It was Jamison's single and Evans' triple in the eighth which gave relief pitcher Dennis Green the insurance he needed to keep the Commodores out of range.

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Dale Vickery added two hits to the cause, and freshman Steve Young singled home the last Bison run in the ninth.

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"Now we've got to start winning some ball games in order to make the playoffs," Dugan said. "We meet the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky in doubleheaders tomorrow and Monday and they're

always tough." Western took three of four from the Bisons last season.

"But the chances of reaching the district look good if we can get hot and win some ball games," Dugan said. "We've got to win at least 20 games this year to be a prime contender." The win Tuesday moved the Bisons to a 14-12 mark for the season.

Commodores Submerged!

	AB	R	H	BB
Jamison	3	2	1	1
Evans	2	1	1	0
Davis	5	0	0	0
Matthews	3	0	0	1
Marshall	3	1	0	0
Carnahan	3	0	1	0
Vickery	4	1	2	1
Young	4	1	1	1
Burns	1	1	0	0
Green	2	0	0	0
	30	7	7	5
IP	R	ER	E	SO BB
Burns (w)	6-1/3	3	2	3 5
Green	2-2/3	1	0	2 1
Lipscomb	000	023	011-7	7 2
Vanderbilt	000	100	300-4	5 2

—Photos by John Wood

It's Hustle All the Way

Randy Marshall, top, hustles into third ahead of a throw from Vanderbilt centerfielder for a triple in the Bisons' 5-3 loss to the Commodores last week. A Vandy runner, below, has less success as Buddy Carnahan, first baseman, grabs a throw from second baseman John Paul Matthews for the out.

Injuries Heal

Bisons Look to TIAC Crown With Hopes of 1968 Rerun

At full strength for the first time since early in the season, Coach Bailey Heflin's thinclads aim for their sixth consecutive TIAC title today in Murfreesboro.

The Bison runners have claimed two cross-country crowns, two indoor track crowns, and one outdoor track crown during the past two seasons and are looking for their second consecutive triple crown.

HEFLIN, HOWEVER, expects much stronger competition in this year's meet than was the case last season when the Bisons clobbered second-place Fisk 86-39 to win the crown.

"It should be a close meet this year," Heflin said, "and it could conceivably be decided in the last event—the mile relay."

DLC's mile relay team has captured the honors in the event for the last two years.

One reason for Heflin's guarded optimism concerning the meet is the fine showing of Fisk's Bulldogs this season.

"There's no doubt that Fisk is the team to beat," he said.

Fisk edged the Bisons earlier in the season when Lipscomb was without the services of ace sprint man Louis Allen.

ALLEN IS THE defending TIAC champion in the 100 and 220 yard events.

Other Bisons returning to defend championships won last year are Buddy Martin in the 440, Andy Russell in the mile and three-mile, James Teate in the pole vault, and Joey Haines in the javelin.

Eleven schools, including DLC and Fisk, will compete in the college division at the meet. Among the challengers will be Union, Southwestern, Baldwin, Sewanee, and Carson-Newman.

Meanwhile, DLC warmed up for the run at the triple crown by

Golfers Hope to Break Jinx Against Bethel, UTM, FSU

by Lindsey Brock

Plagued with a three-match losing streak, Coach Ralph Samples' golfers take to the links tomorrow and next week in hopes of improving a 4-8 record.

The team was to have met Bethel College yesterday afternoon and will face University of Tennessee Martin Branch and Florida (Ala.) State University next week.

DLC DEFEATED Bethel 8-4 and was edged by Florence 11-7 in earlier matches, so Coach Samples is confident his Bisons will be able to break the jinx and capture both return matches with these teams, with the good playing of which they are capable.

It will be the first time this year Lipscomb has faced UTM.

Following the victory over Bethel College in the Bisons' first ac-

The Agony of Defeat

For Bison coach Ken Dugan, defeat isn't fun... especially when playing city rival Vanderbilt University.

Volleyball Play Closes; Softball Opens Spring

by Lee Maddux

As always, spring intramurals bring to a rapid close the hard court play of volleyball and usher in softball diamonds, golf links and tennis courts.

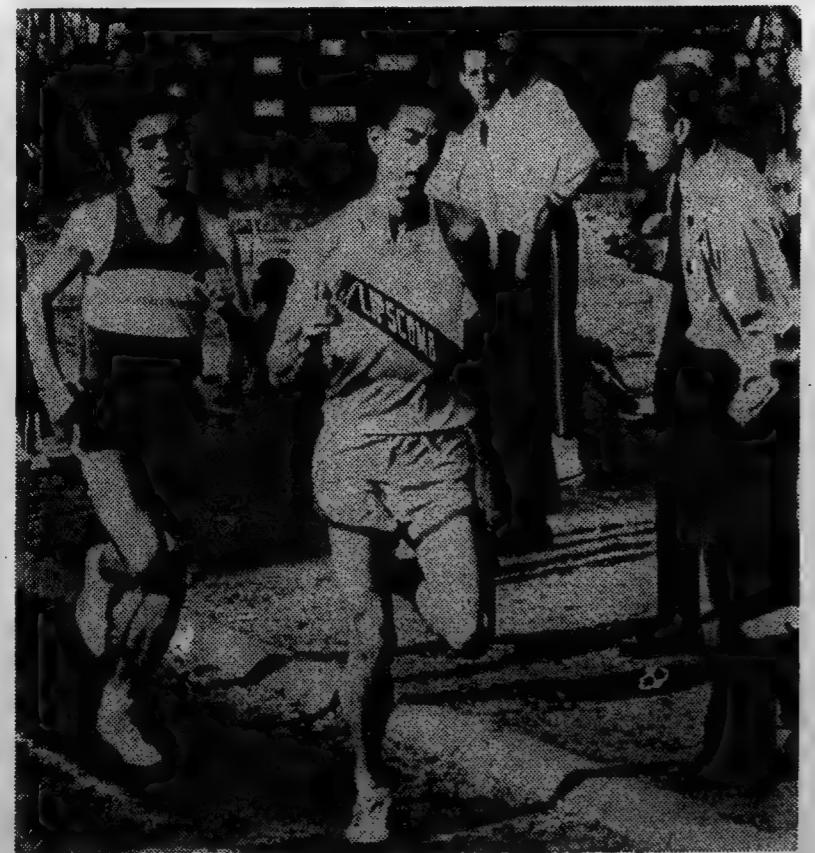
In the championship finals of the men's volleyball Monday night the Eagles, under Captain Larry Maples, grabbed a come-from-behind win over Brad Van Fleet's 15-9, 15-17, 15-17.

The Eagles had previously defeated Mark Clark's Comets 15-3, 5-15, 10-10, to capture the League I title, and the Bucs had trouble before dropping Danny Allen's Cavaliers 15-12, 2-15, 15-8 to take the League II honors, before falling to "Maple's Mates" for the championship.

MEN'S SOFTBALL finds the Comets, Rams, Knights and Bucs undefeated after the first round. The Comets shut out the Eagles 8-0, the Rams squeezed by the Astros 10-9, the Knights downed the Pirates 8-6, and the Bucs had little trouble with the Cavaliers 12-7.

The teams play again Tuesday with Eagles meeting Rams at 6:30 p.m., and Astros playing Comets at 7:45. The Bucs take on the Pirates at 6:30 Thursday, and the Knights and Cavaliers follow at 7:45.

In men's interclass softball Saturday the Juniors beat the Sophomores 14-5, and the Seniors won



Mo Wins Again

Mo Brunelle crosses the finish line ahead of his opponent in the Bisons' 100-45 victory over TIAC foe Union University earlier this spring. DLC will face Union again this week in the TIAC track meet at Murfreesboro.

Meanwhile, DLC warmed up for the run at the triple crown by

the middle of this month.

Bisons Look to District

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by Kenny Barfield

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The Babbler

Volume XLVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 9, 1969

Number 19

Concert Band Sets Two Programs; Releases Record of Tour Selections

Lipscomb and the general public have two upcoming opportunities to hear the DLC concert band in the near future.

Final concert of the year is scheduled for next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium, to which admission will be free.

About the same time, a new recording by the band will be released. This has been made from tapes of the tour concerts.

IN HIS two years as Lipscomb's band director, J. Burley Bowman has brought this music group to its greatest strength (nearly 100

members), and as attested by standing ovations for each of the four programs given during the spring tour, to a high level of performance.

Typical of the response to the tour programs is the repeated comment, "This band should be playing to thousands." A professional musician in Atlanta said, "I didn't even know Lipscomb had a band, much less a band of this caliber. You are professional quality."

An invitation has already come for a repeat performance in Atlanta.

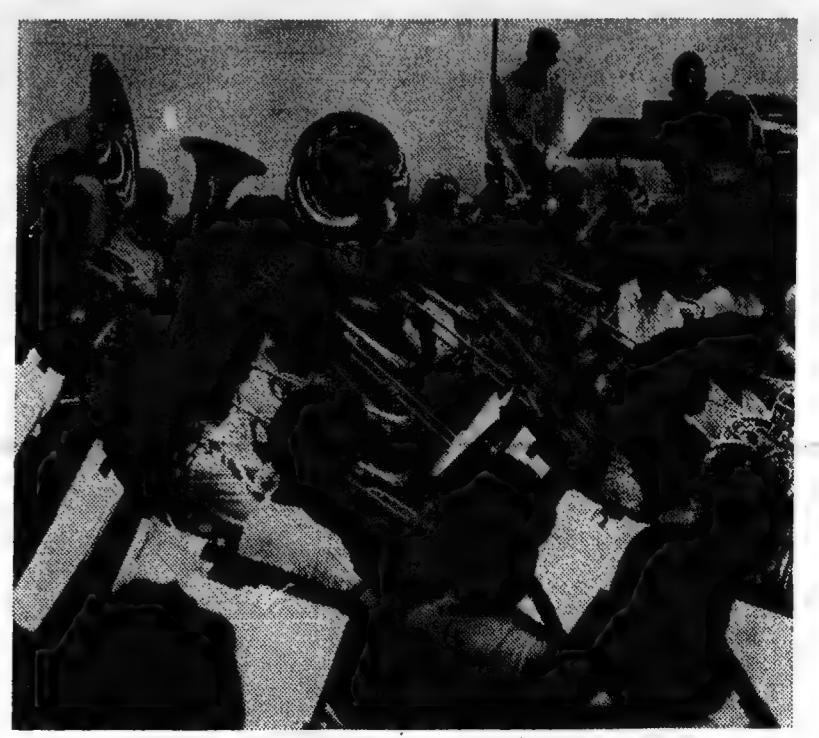
Something of a preview of this program was given High School Day visitors Saturday at the 2 o'clock performance in the gym.

Comments from some of these high school students after the program indicate that those within driving distance want to come back and hear the concert Thursday evening.

While this will be the last 1968-69 year performance of the band as a separate group, both the director and members will be featured in the Spring Orchestral Concert May 26.

This annual program involving all Lipscomb music groups with members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra is also free to the public as well as to Lipscomb students and personnel. Bowman will be director.

"I have long admired the splendid record which the Lipscomb



Band Prepares for Performance

DLC's highly acclaimed concert band, fresh from a successful spring tour, prepares for its annual campus concert Thursday. The program will be in Alumni Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

AKPsi Honors Dean Craig; Crowns 1969 'Sweetheart'

Dean Mack Wayne Craig was recently made an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

He joins President Athens Clay Pullas and Vice-President Willard Collins as the only Lipscomb honorary members of the national fraternity, which has strict requirements for those who receive the honor and has to approve all candidates proposed.

"I AM DEEPLY grateful for the honor paid me by Alpha Kappa Psi in conferring membership upon me," Dean Craig said this week.

Mickey Tarpley, first vice-president, said the chapter now ranks second in the nation in the professional business fraternity, which is the largest of its kind. This standing was accorded after Lipscomb won the highest efficiency rating that can be scored 10 years in a row.

Gary Vaughan, first vice-president, is president of the local chapter; Preston Stark, executive vice-president; Ray Thompson, second vice-president; Jim Wade, treasurer; and Jerry Kennedy, secretary.

IDENTITY of the sweetheart is also a carefully guarded secret in the fraternity until she is presented at the banquet. Mrs. Tarpley is a sophomore education major from Dickson, Tenn.

The banquet was held in the Underground Restaurant at Burns, Tenn., with Dr. Robert E. Hooper, chairman of the history department, as the after-dinner speaker.

Purposes of the council, its composition, and qualifications for membership will be included in the review of future plans for the council.

Problems facing private higher education in general will be considered, after which the president will hold a general question and discussion period.

About 30 minutes will be devoted to each of the three parts of the quarterly business session, which will be held in the Faculty and Staff Lounge of the Student

use of convincing Bronx accents and the complete absence for one evening of the magnolia blossom and mint julep twang so familiar to Southern ears.

As for individual performances, there are several characterizations which are deserving of praise. The two central characters are both vividly and amusingly portrayed. Particularly impressive was the portrayal of the high-strung Felix by Mike Gehl. He gave a beautiful performance as an eccentric, hypochondriac, oversensitive male without ever lapsing into effeminacy or weakness. Gehl's knack for the delivery of comic lines and his clever handling of physical humor made up some of the outstanding moments of the evening.

BUT THE Lipscomb production of "The Odd Couple" cannot be compared to either the long-running stage production, which starred Walter Matthau and Art Carney or the tremendously popular motion picture version in which Matthau was paired with Jack Lemmon.

One of the particular strong points of this production lies, as it must, in the vivid characterizations which the different characters are accorded, and especially those which the two central figures, Felix Unger and Oscar Madison, are given by Mike Gehl and Curt Flansburg.

MOST OF THE players have an apparent natural talent for comedy, and there is one very notable characteristic consistent throughout last night's performance—the versatility of Lipscomb drama.

Curt Flansburg





Prepsters 'Case' the College

Among the 755 high school students visiting the campus last week, these prepsters discuss the role of Lipscomb with Bible faculty members Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Dr. John McRay. (See related story, page 3.)

Private Colleges Face Worries As Financial Problems Increase

Private colleges, a place of learning for 40 percent of all college students in 1955, are in danger of disappearing from the American scene.

Today, of the 7,571,636 students enrolled in institutions of higher learning, less than 30 percent of the students are enrolled in private colleges. In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently noted in a breakdown of U.S. education statistics that attendance in private colleges actually declined (by one-half percent) last year. Enrollment in public colleges soared 13 percent in the same period.

ONE OF THE major reasons for the disparity in growth is the ever increasing financial burden on private colleges. "It is increasingly difficult for the private college to successfully compete with the almost unlimited funds available to public institutions," said President Athens Clay Pullias.

"The critical difference, of course, is tax money. The public schools get it, and private schools do not. For Lipscomb, this simply means that unless members and congregations of the churches of Christ provide massive and regular support for Christian education, I predict that within 25 years or less, there will not be a college like Lipscomb anywhere in the world. It is folly to expect someone else to provide money on a permanent basis and allow us to enjoy the benefits. And, if private colleges fail to get the needed funds, they face one of two choices—close the school or allow it to become part of the public system."

Paradoxically, the better off a private college is educationally, the worse off it becomes financially. One of the reasons for this interesting situation is that private colleges are unable to charge students for the full cost of their education unless tuition and fees reach an unsatisfactory level.

THUS, THE BETTER trained and more experienced the faculty grows, the more it costs the college to teach each individual student while the actual tuition per student remains constant. At the same time, the larger and better equipped the facilities of the college become, the more expensive it becomes to maintain. The result is that increasing enrollment, improving facilities, and better trained faculty compound financial worries rather than solving them.

Yet, in spite of these financial problems, David Lipscomb College has maintained a balanced budget for 24 consecutive years while watching its expenditures rise from \$1.6 million in fiscal 1960-61 to \$4.3 million during the present fiscal year.

"In order for Lipscomb to grow over the past few years, it has been necessary to rely heavily on gifts from those interested in Christian education," said Pullias. "And the success or failure of schools like Lipscomb, will ultimately rest on

The Babbler

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Editor Kenny Barfield
Associate Editors Ken Slaten, Lee Maddox

Concern Is the Key Word

whether or not people believe in what we are trying to accomplish."

AND, SINCE 1891, people have believed, as the following facts demonstrate:

- During fiscal 1967-68 Lipscomb's alumni, not counting gifts from members of the Board of Directors, administration or faculty who are alumni, totaled \$92,475.03, noting a better than 40 percent increase in alumni contributions since fiscal 1960-61.

- Of the 5,544 graduates of Lipscomb since 1902, better than 1800 contributed last year to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, with 27 percent of those graduating since DLC became a senior college in 1948 contributing.

- This is slightly above the national average of 20 percent reported in "Voluntary Support of Education for 1966-67," published by American Alumni Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education earlier this year.

- Members of the administration, faculty and staff contributed \$36,984.56 and members of the Board of Directors gave \$31,384.06. Gifts from these sources have increased 105 percent since fiscal 1964-65.

- Total gifts to the school in fiscal 1967-68 reached \$595,419.10.

- Better than 28 percent of those graduating last year sent gifts to the college.

"Of course, these facts are encouraging," Pullias said. Yet, at the same time, the demands of the future will require constant improvements."

Large numbers of DLC students have interpreted their part in society as helping others by



Concern Is the Key Word

One intangible commodity which all faculty members need is concern for their students. Here Dr. John McRay demonstrates this quality which has distinguished the DLC faculty over the years as he works with students, Richard Pigg (left) and Phil Roseberry.

DLC—Conservative College in a Troubled Society

By Kenny Barfield

Contemporary America faces many divergent problems: dialectic materialism gnaws at the souls of its population; racial problems rip the very fiber of its society; its youth, the greatest asset which any nation can possess, threatens to alienate itself from the heart of the nation because of a war in which it does not believe.

David Lipscomb College exists and grows, as a conservative college, in this type of society. Its existence, at least in part, must be traceable to the very tenets of the message which it preaches. In short, Lipscomb survives because it offers a reasonable alternative to the increasingly chaotic state of American education, as Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a great disparity in higher education, and a college education can no longer be considered a homogenous commodity. One group's theory of education teaches, "Change, regardless of the consequences!" while the other pleads, "Change, but only according to reason, and always within a framework."

Interestingly enough, the goals seem to converge. Both groups cherish idealism; both groups look compassionately at underprivileged masses; both groups look to peace between the races. Indeed, seldom before in man's history have so many groups of students organized so quickly or seemed to try so hard to reorder their society and the world in which they live.

It is a genuine phenomenon, unforeseen by educators. Scarcely a decade ago, they had termed students "the silent generation." Now the change is increasingly obvious in all phases of American life, so much so that Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, recently estimated that 50 percent of all collegiate students are committed to some form of social action.

BUT, IT IS here where conflict arises between the two groups. The student-activist group demands change and wants to determine its course. This type of approach looks only at the shortcomings of society and consistently overlooks its accomplishments.

Only last Friday, the New York Times used five front page articles to deal with the activities of student activists throughout the country. The Times reported at one college that "Everywhere there were table legs, chair legs, and broom handles broken off to be used as clubs . . . the college was simply vandalized by students."

This was one alternative.

Students at Lipscomb interpret their role in society differently.

"Oh, sure we see things that we would like to change in America," one student said. "Everyone does. But you can do your own thing without marching on the Dean's office. And the important point is that we have activism at Lipscomb—not the anti-establishment protest type, but the quiet type in which you sit down and responsibly discuss problems with the faculty and administration."

Tommy Wall, business management major, and a senior, expressed basically the same idea. "I hate to see a few people take advantage of a lot. I'm really glad we don't have problems of this nature at Lipscomb."

• Total gifts to the school in fiscal 1967-68 reached \$595,419.10.

• Better than 28 percent of those graduating last year sent gifts to the college.

"Of course, these facts are encouraging," Pullias said. Yet, at the same time, the demands of the future will require constant improvements."

Large numbers of DLC students have interpreted their part in society as helping others by

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

becoming involved in human relations groups, by working in tutoring and social welfare programs, by participating in community and educational improvement projects, and by working with political organizations.

Hospital Singers, a group whose purpose is to bring comfort to sick individuals every Friday evening by singing at various hospitals, involves, at times 50 to 75 Lipscomb students. Almost 40 Circle K members spend their spare time in tutoring projects for the Edgehill Project. Play and Learn (PAL) sends Lipscomb into underprivileged areas weekly for the avowed purpose of teaching, guiding, and becoming friends to those who need them. Nearly 50 students spend their Saturdays playing with children in the West Nashville Project.

"MANY DLC students are seriously concerned with modifying and reconstructing our society," said Tommy Daniel, president of the DLC Interclub Council. "Since I came here in 1965 as a freshman, I've been impressed with the number of

students who are concerned with social problems, especially in a religious nature."

But the role of a college must include more than a mere concern for social problems, regardless of their importance, for colleges are places of learning. And whereas both groups again look to the same goal—learning—both see different avenues by which the goal is to be reached.

Recently, Time magazine described the activist group. "They want a larger voice," the magazine said, "in choosing professors and framing courses . . ." On the other hand, most DLC students view their role as not one of dictating what should be taught, but rather of bringing such matters to the attention of the faculty in forms of suggestions.

MIKE ADAMS, junior speech major, summed up the basic viewpoint when he said, "Lipscomb is fortunate in that, for the most part, the faculty here is concerned about your future. And so, if I feel the course is failing for some reason, I usually talk to the teacher, and it's surprising how many

Stress Concern for Students

Faculty View Respective Roles at Lipscomb

The die is cast; the U.S. is relying more heavily than ever on college education to mold its destiny. It tells its children that college is the ultimate goal.

And so the kids of contemporary America claw for high marks even in grade school. Parents constantly scrape for the dollars necessary to provide the needed facilities. Taxes soon to provide.

Yet the final mold must depend almost entirely on solitary teachers in secluded classrooms, and as evidenced by the outright rebellion directed against faculty on other college campuses, the number of college teachers uninterested in their students adds up to almost an outright scandal.

OF COURSE, the roles of the faculty member at Lipscomb are legion," said Dr. David Martin, assistant professor of psychology. "But the most important aspect which we attempt to emphasize here is that the individual student is not merely an organism but rather is a child of God with an eternal destiny. It would appear to me that one of the probable reasons for trouble on other campuses is that faculty members have not communicated an individual concern for their students."

Don Finto, instructor in German and Bible, agrees. "Ideally, the role of the faculty here should be dedicated to Christ and the principles for which he stands. But the important concept is that this faith and love should overflow and be obvious to each student."

"Lipscomb differs from most colleges," said Dr.

Robert Hooper, chairman of the history department, "because it stresses the 'total education.' My major conviction is not to history, but to Lipscomb and the students here."

A PERENNIAL debate which constantly rages among professors is whether subject or student comes first—and, according to Time magazine, the verdict usually favors those who stress the subject. But not so at Lipscomb.

"I don't teach biology," says Dr. Russell Artist, professor of biology, "I teach people. Without a doubt, it is the duty of the Christian scholar to implant in the student information which will help the individual realize that he is important because he is a child of God. And, we are privileged to help him find that faith in God which will help him throughout life."

Finto sees the role of the faculty in a somewhat similar vein. "The aim of a teacher," he said, "is to change lives. We're not interested in implanting knowledge of facts but in producing mature human beings."

TO MARTIN, the faculty member should be dedicated to student and subject and to making knowledge pertinent.

"Any college, private or public," he said, "must emphasize the relevancy of knowledge to solving social problems. At Lipscomb a student should learn how to apply what he learns to the glory of the universal fatherhood of God and to help the universal brotherhood of man or we have failed in our task."

"There are those who say Christianity has

failed. They're wrong. As Chesterton has said, 'Christianity hasn't been tried and failed, it hasn't been tried,' and we must recognize this. Furthermore, faith in God is not incompatible with intellectual honesty and the search for truth."

SO IT IS at DLC. The true impulse of the faculty is not merely to teach, but to teach . . . and guide . . . and build their students. They are committed to a cause, as well as a discipline.

And while faculty on other campuses are demanding fewer hours in teaching so they can spend more time in research, writing, and other lucrative fields, the faculty at Lipscomb spend their time with the students. At the nation's top universities, meanwhile, the average science professor carries only six classroom hours a week, and the humanities teacher only eight. Here, teachers turn out twice that, and still find time to do research and to write.

Most of the teachers here, in fact, cannot resist publishing; they have something they want to say to the world which lies beyond their classrooms.

Many of the faculty members find "feedback" vital to good teaching. "Only when you know the students' needs and interests can you respond to them," Martin said.

But most important, the faculty here expresses the opinion that insights, ideals, and ways of thinking are more important than mere facts. "A fact, in and of itself," said Dr. Hooper, "is no good unless you know how to use it."

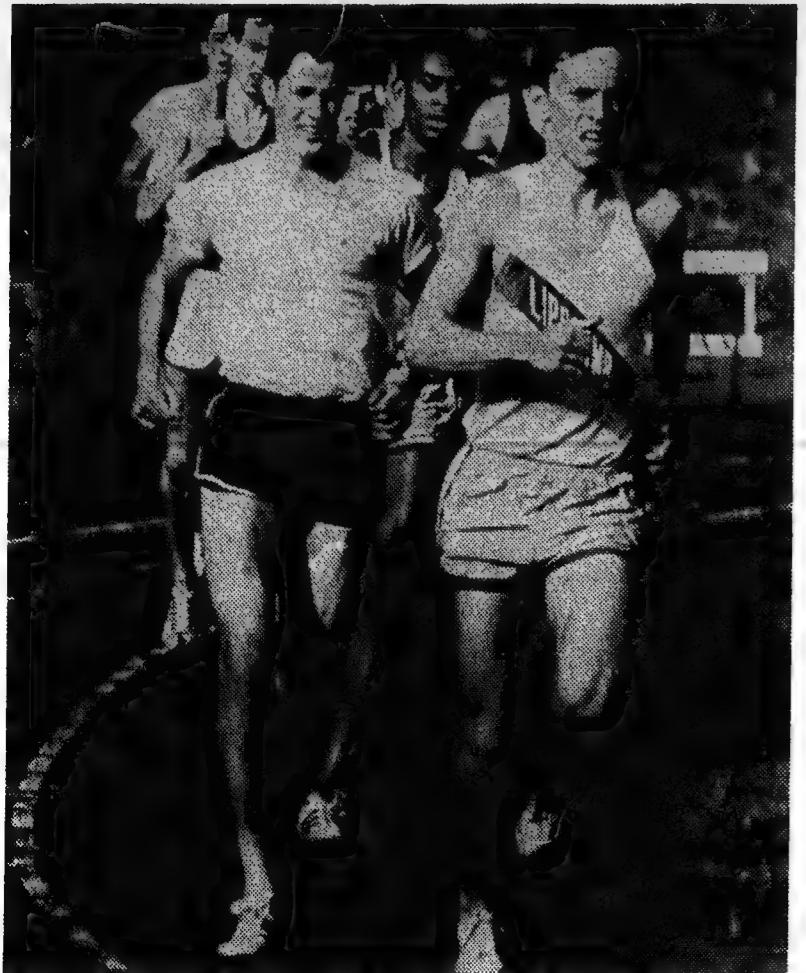


A College's Biggest Asset—Its Students

A college's greatest asset is its students, and as chapel ends, Lipscomb students scatter in all directions from Alumni Auditorium. It is here, in the students, where the real role of Lipscomb is determined, as a teacher of mature, clean thinking students in preparation for sensible and productive leaders of tomorrow.

Tracksters Capture TIAC Triple Crown

Durham's Jumps Aid Bisons in State



Off and Running

Senior Andy Russell is off to an early lead in his specialty, the 3-mile run, at the annual TIAC meet in Murfreesboro. Russell won the event and the Bisons won the meet.

Alsup Paces Bisons' Romp In Transylvania Invitational

Senior Herb Alsup, continuing to improve with every match, pushed his personal record to 13-8 as Bison netters finished strong to win four of their last five contests.

These victories moved the final team chart to 10-11 for the year.

Alsup, a senior Bible major from Murfreesboro, scored victories in the last five matches by Austin Peay to down Transylvania 5-4 in important matches.

HE DEFEATED Bernie Marrero of Austin Peay State University

Resignations Deplete DLC Coaching Staff; Harness, Adcock Exit

Lipscomb loses two members of its varsity sports coaching staff at the end of the spring quarter.

Coach Mike Harness of the junior varsity basketball team will accept a position as registered representative of Tennessee Securities, Inc., Nashville stocks and bonds brokerage firm; and Tony Adcock, coach of the varsity bowling team, is to begin work toward a doctoral degree at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Harness has coached the junior varsity to outstanding records the past two years and has also been an assistant coach for both baseball and basketball varsity teams.

Coach Ken Dugan, head baseball and basketball coach and coordinator of sports at Lipscomb, said Harness has shown potential "for becoming an outstanding coach" during his two years on the staff.

"I HATE TO see him leave," Dugan said this week. "He has done a good job for us here and shows great promise in this field."

Tessor (Gene) Boyce, under whom Adcock has developed a successful varsity bowling program and furnished leadership for interclass tackle football, considered him "one of the most dedicated and conscientious teachers we have ever had in the department of physical education."

He said Adcock made the highest graduate record score ever posted by a Lipscomb physical education major, ranking in the 99 percentile.

"His zeal and dedication have made a tremendous impression on the students that have studied with him," Boyce continued.

DLC's still ailing thin-clads used an unexpectedly strong performance by junior Ken Durham in two field events to help compile a 23-1 first day lead over Fisk University and capture their sixth consecutive TIAC crown last week.

The victory clinched Lipscomb's second consecutive TIAC triple crown. DLC had previously captured the indoor and cross country championships.

Lipscomb led the field by nine points, 61-52, over second place Fisk, Southwestern (38), Carson-Newman (26), Sewanee (25), Le-Moyne (24), Maryville (19), Union (10), Bryan (7), CBC (4), and Milligan.

"I was hoping for 70 points," Coach Bailey Heflin admitted after the meet. "But after we built up a 23-1 lead the first day, I felt like we could hold it without much trouble."

And the Bisons did just that.

DURHAM, JUST recovering from injuries, set a new school record in the triple jump with a distance of 44-7 to claim second place in the event—only a half inch shy of Southwestern's Jim Murphy who claimed top honors. Durham also added a third place finish in the long jump.

In addition to Durham's jumps, senior Joey Haines won first place in the javelin for the third consecutive year with a toss of 208 feet—37 feet more than teammate Buddy Martin scored to finish second.

Another three-time winner, Martin, a junior, completed his

domination of the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.6.

"Buddy had problems with a pulled leg muscle for the past 10 days," Heflin noted. "Yet he still ran the event in a good time." Martin's best effort this season was 48.3.

MEANWHILE, always dependable Andy Russell captured his specialties, the mile and three mile, and sophomore James Teate had little trouble in winning the

pole vault. Both Russell and Teate were defending champions in their respective events.

"We would have made a much stronger showing than we did had Louis (Allen) been in top shape," Heflin said. "He's still being slowed by a pulled muscle."

Allen, who anchors the 440 and mile relay teams and races in the 100 and 220 yard events, still managed a third place finish in the 220 despite injuries.

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Lipscomb Nine Top 'Toppers 6-0, 12-8; Move Step Nearer District Playoffs

DLC moved another step closer to their third district playoff bid in the past four years after two convincing wins over the OVC's sizzling finish, the other netters recovered from a 6-3 setback by Austin Peay to down Transylvania and Wesleyan 5-4 in important matches.

The final victory of the year came at Florence (Ala.) State where Coach Duane Slaughter's crew topped the Lions 6-3. Both Alsup and number one player David Mayo carded victories. Alsup won 6-2, 6-2 and Mayo downed his opponent easily 6-1, 6-0.

DLC 5—Wesleyan 4

Singles—David Mayo (L) def. Donny Corey, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; Herb Alsup (L) def. Buster Boyce, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Hadley (L) def. Sam Jones, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Payne (T) def. Glenn Nichols, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Lee Stuart (T) def. Gary Hundley, 6-4, 6-1; Alan Tatum (L) def. Dean Morrison, 6-1, 6-6.

Doubles—Mayo, Alsup (L) def. Corey, 6-1, 6-3; Jones, Buddy Parker (T) def. Hadley, Nichols, 6-2, 6-2; Payne, Stuart (T) def. Hundley, Tatum, 6-2, 7-5.

The Hilltoppers, boasting an 8-1

mark in the always rough Ohio Valley Conference and fresh from

two consecutive wins over runner-up Murray State (7-2), was una-

ble to get a run off Soph Danny

Burns in the opener and when their hitters found the range in the second game it was too late.

"The boys played real well Saturday," Dugan noted, "in spite of the fact that we had problems with our pitching in the second game." Western jumped on three Bison pitchers for 11 hits and eight runs in the seven-inning nightcap after Burns had limited the 'Toppers' to only three singles in the opener.

In the second game, catcher

Dave Evans ripped the 'Topper'

pitchers for two homers and drove

in five runs as the Bison won

12-8. Fleet Ted Jamison, fresh-

man centerfielder, stole two bases

to set a school record of 18-

breaking the mark of 17 held by

Coach Ken Dugan.

Saturday's victories, coupled

with Thursday's 15-1 rout of

Birmingham-Southern in Birming-

ham boosted Lipscomb's mark for

the year to 17-12, three victories

short of what Coach Ken Dugan sees

as a minimum number of wins if

the Bisons are to land the district

playoffs this season.

"NAIA playoffs will be held on

the campus of the Tennessee

school which compiles the best

season record by May 16," Dugan

said, "and we would like nothing

better than to land the playoffs here."

LIPS COMB'S CHIEF opposition as of Monday seems to come from

Carson-Newman College, leaders

of the VSAC's eastern division.

The Eagles had posted a 15-9

mark as of last week and were

gunning for a second consecutive

VSAC championship.

"Of course, this means that all

of our remaining games are ex-

tremely important ones to win,"

Dugan added. "We meet Tennes-

see State tomorrow and Austin

Peay, and Lambuth next week, and

all of them could be rough."

Let Him That Stole, Steal Again

Another record falls for Coach Ken Dugan's

diamondmen as fresh speedster Ted Jamison steals

his 18th base of the year. The Bisons dumped

the old mark of 17 set by Coach Dugan in 1956.

21 Earn Grad-School Help; Financial Aids Soar in '69

by Linda Bumgardner

Scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, and other grants to

DLC students for graduate study have surpassed last year's

mark by better than 75 percent according to a survey con-

ducted last week.

As of May 10, 21 of this year's

graduates had accepted grad stu-

dentship from the University of

Tennessee, Memphis. He be-

gins a program leading to a Ph.D.

in medicinal chemistry this fall.

MOORE, NASHVILLE, will be-

gin his grad work at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky in August

with the hopes of continuing in

chemical research upon comple-

tion of Ph.D. requirements. He

will be studying organic chemis-

try.

Miss Roberson, after receiving

offers of aid from five major uni-

versities has decided to accept a

teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt.

She will begin a program leading

to a Ph.D. in physical-organic

chemistry in September.

SPECH MAJORS receiving

notification of financial assistance

are Kenny Barfield, Sherrill Cox,

Judy Jones, Wayne Narey, and

Larry Parrish.

Baize, Urbana, Ill., will continue

his education in the south. He

will begin a program leading to

the Ph.D. degree at Florida State

University this fall thanks to a

\$2800 grant.

Miss Cayce, Nashville, will

travel to Washington University in

St. Louis this September to follow

a program in Microbiology, and

Gainer, Marion, Ohio, has ac-

cepted a \$2800 grant from the Uni-

versity of

Illinois.

One of Many

Photo by Lindsey Brock

DLC junior Ken Durham accepts first place award in oratory at the



In Vietnam—A New Hope for Peace?

Students Should Attempt To Choose Strong Leaders

Before another edition of the BABBLED is off the press, DLC students will have elected their student body president and secretary for summer and fall quarters.

These are the highest elective offices the student body can confer, and the senior man and woman chosen will be the most important students on campus for the next two quarters.

Much of their importance stems from the fact that they represent YOU, the individual student, on campus and off. They will be your image for these two quarters.

Two of the most promising young leaders in education and religion today have been presidents of the DLC student body—and that not so long ago. Dr. Bill Banowsky, vice-president of Pepperdine College and an evangelist of national fame, was elected by the student body of 1957-58.

Dr. Prentice A. Meador Jr., teacher of graduate students in speech at the University of California at Los Angeles, and also a nationally known evangelist, was president in 1959-60.

To join the company of such leaders, the man and woman chosen above all other seniors to be president and secretary of the student body in any period should be the very best among us.

Cut-off time for petitioning candidates was 5 p.m., Wednesday. Since the final makeup for the BABBLED must go to the printer Tuesday, it is not possible for us to announce in this issue the names of the candidates.

We hope that the future leaders among us worthy of the company of men like Bill Banowsky and Prentice Meador have been petitioned. We hope that these candidates realize the importance of the honor thus offered and will wage a good fight for the offices.

We hope, too, that before another student body election is held some revision in the election regulations may be found possible to fit the time table to the BABBLED schedule.

We wish we could give you in this issue the records and statements of all candidates. We feel that you would be able to vote more intelligently next week and that more of you might be encouraged to make the effort to vote.

Since we cannot do more, we urge you to weigh carefully the merits of all candidates and throw all of the Lipscomb spirit into your support of the best man and woman for the positions.

Martin Sees Rising Population Problems; Stresses Need for 'Planned Parenthood'

by Deby Samuels

One little . . . two little . . . three little Indians . . . 10 million . . . 20 million . . . 30 million Americans . . . 10 billion . . . 20 billion . . . 30 billion earthlings, on an even smaller globe.

Such is the population explosion of the 1970's unless something can be done . . . immediately.

SCIENTISTS ARE already predicting the population of this planet to double within the next 30 years.

And so, because of its obvious implications, the problem of an over-populated globe is generating an increasingly larger amount of interest around the world. Among those interested is Dr. David Martin, assistant professor of psychology, and a member of the Planned Parenthood Association of Nashville.

For example, in a paper prepared for the Association, Martin notes that while it is true that the birth rate has subsided somewhat, increases in sanitation, food preservation, medical science, and technology have led to a decrease in death rates which more than destroy any advances in declining birth rates.

THUS MARTIN notes, "Stabilization will have to occur if the world is to survive. It just depends on when we want to do it. If, by 1980, parents have only two children, then we can achieve a balance by

Consistent Law Enforcement, ICC Views Stated in Letters

To the Editor:

I am especially concerned with the turn that law enforcement has taken in this country. It seems that Congress and the Supreme Court are making it increasingly easier for criminals to wriggle out of sentences.

A prime example of such is the noted Escobedo case which practically outlawed the use of questioning. As in numerous cases of this type, convicted offenders are freed because of a violation of mere technicalities, and the basic issues are ignored. Americans are so wary of the "Big Brother" situation that they have swung to the opposite extreme, and ironically, have created a "Big Brother" whose middle name is crime.

We cannot blame, as some are, communism or any other "ism." The fault is our own and we might as well face the facts.

Deby Samuels
Freshman Class

To the Editor:

A recent issue of the BABBLED discussed problems associated with the separate offices of student body president and Interclub Council president. These problems concern me and other members of the Interclub Council, and possibly our experiences this year may shed some light on the matter.

There are several reasons why I think the two offices should be combined, i.e., the president of the student body should also be president of the council. First of all, many duties of the student body officers now come under the jurisdiction of the Interclub Council and are thus directed by officers of the council.

In the second place, the president of the Interclub Council has the club presidents working directly with him. They help immensely in thinking up new ideas and putting those ideas into effect.

The student body president has no specific group that he can call on for ideas or support. He has no group of responsible students to whom he can effectively delegate responsibilities. In short, he does not have the broad base of support that the Interclub Council president has.

Another problem that could possibly develop under the present system is conflict between the two presidents. If conflict should occur, which has not yet been the case, the president of the council would have an advantage because of the greater responsibilities now under the jurisdiction of the council, and because of the support that the ICC president receives from club presidents.

Consolidation of the two offices would allow more coordination between the club system and other student activities. It would also give the student body officers the responsibility and support that they need and deserve.

The major objection that has been raised to a consolidation of the two offices is that the student body president might not be a member of a social club and might, therefore, neglect the social club system.

ONLY ONE OF the questions announced four days in advance of Monday evening's meeting, the composition of the council, was discussed at any length.

Surprisingly enough it was mostly upperclass students who forced the president to discuss in detail Lipscomb's basic policies instead of the particular subjects that were supposed to have been on the agenda. Among the items discussed were the following:

- The size of the council.
- Should its members be elected?
- More student voice in club program planning.

• Lipscomb students getting a broad, well-rounded education?

- Is a student's previous record consulted before administering discipline?

In the President's Student Council, Lipscomb students have an agency through which intercommunication between administration and students is provided. All it takes to make it work is to arouse Joe College and High School Charlie from their lethargy.

Thus, what America does is important. It would be a shame for this country to be forced into a situation where babies would have to be outlawed.

As far as most of the world is concerned, population control is a matter of sheer survival. Small nations are having to turn more and more of their Gross National Product into feeding their populations rather than in needed industries which seriously frustrates their hopes and dreams.

THIS LEADS Martin to note that "The U.S. needs to provide more leadership in this area. The suspicions of other nations—that we are trying to weaken them—demand that we too slow our population growth. We must prove to them that we aren't asking them to do something we won't do ourselves."

Consequently, Martin favors family

Feedback



by Cathy Denkler

Lipscomb has a sophomore coed who has learned how to "fail safe."

After flunking music theory, Sharon Sanders of Nashville, wrote words and music for a pop-country style song that was recently recorded by "The Sugartowns," exponents of the Nashville sound.

Another song for which she wrote lyrics and music, "Listen to Our Love," is soon to be waxed locally. Stations WSIX and WSM are expected to have this tune in their record repertoires at an early date.

"If We Had Tried," title of her first record, with "The Sugartowns," better known as the "Richard Low Singers," was featured on WSIX-TV April 8.

WELL INTO her second year as a composer of music which she describes as "middle of the road between pop and country," Sharon considers herself an apprentice to Chuck Laser, part owner of Laser Productions.

"Chuck has helped me a great deal," she readily admits. "He has taught me how important lyrics are, often more so than the music itself."

As a result of this apprenticeship, she plans to concentrate on lyrics in the future, instead of continuing with her music-words combination.

"What the song says is the important thing, I am now convinced," she says. "Title is important, and music is important, but lyrics literally make the song, once it is introduced by title and music."

To the inevitable question, "How do you think up songs?" Sharon answered:

"IT DEPENDS upon the way I

University on a \$2400 assistantship.

In addition, biology major Tim Ryan will use a National Aeronautics Science Association fellowship to attend the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He will specialize in plant systematics and taxonomy, working toward the Ph.D., on the program which provides aid for the entire doctoral program.

TWO OTHER grads will enter the Harding Graduate School of Religion at Memphis. Tommy Alexander, Bible major from Dresden, will use his grant from Harding to major in New Testament studies, and William Daniel Griggs, Biblical languages major from Madison, will study Old Testament Languages.

Karen Sharpe, English major from Montgomery, Ala., has been granted a fellowship of \$800 for the summer quarter and \$2400 for the academic year to Florida State University.

HELM, A MEMPHIS math major from Columbus, Ga., has been granted a fellowship of \$800 for the summer quarter and \$2400 for the academic year to Florida State University.

Nita Robinson, Nashville mathematics major will accept an assistantship at Southwest Missouri State College where she will begin working toward a master's degree in teaching math on the secondary level.

AN ELEMENTARY education major from Crossville, Tenn., Janice Hill has accepted a grant for studies in special education at the University of Mississippi. Kathy Craig, home economics major from Vicksburg, Miss., has accepted an assistantship at the University of Tennessee which will include a waiver of fees and \$1600 plus tuition and fees.

JAMES KNAPP, Billings, Mont., who claims a double major in math and physics will enter the department of physics at Montana State.

Joel Jacobs, psychology major from Lafayette, Ga., has received a research fellowship totaling \$4200 at the University of Georgia. He hopes to follow a program in clinical psychology.

Ingram is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity. He is an accounting major from St. Mary's, West Va.

Isonguyo is a transfer from Michigan Christian College where he was listed in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges." He is a sociology major from Aba, Nigeria.



Happiness Is . . .

Happiness, that special indescribable something for which everyone seeks, is often found in the solitude of a quiet campus . . . especially when it can be shared with a friend.

Coed Develops Own Music Theory; Begins Work as Apprentice Writer

feel at the moment. Anyone can be a writer this way. You don't have to experience things to write about them. Imagination in the framework of one's own feelings and emotions will make the lyrics come easy."

Sharon was not too long ago in the Lipscomb High School on the other side of the campus. There she was voted most talented senior in 1967—a title she seemed determined to justify.

While she plans to major in French and hopes to teach the

language, she does not plan to retire from the music field.

SHE HOPES to improve her ability as a writer of lyrics and eventually to become a successful artist in the music field.

Her strong Lipscomb ties will probably keep her in Lipscomb until she graduates. She is a niece of J. Robert Sanders, chairman of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund since its initiation in 1954, and Mrs. Sanders is instructor in history in the Lipscomb High School.

Chemical Specialist Sets May 23 as Lecture Date

Dr. William B. Lacefield, senior organic chemist with Eli Lilly Co., is coming to Lipscomb May 23 to discuss "Thrombosis, a Problem in Medicinal Research."

The lecture, to be held in Lecture Auditorium at 3 p.m., is open to the public. It is sponsored by the Lipscomb chapter of the American Chemical Society.

"ELI LILLY IS developing a new approach to the problem of coronary thrombosis," Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, said in explanation of the wide interest this lecture should have for today's students.

"The company is surveying the general approach of the medicinal community to the problem of coronary thrombosis, and Dr. Lacefield will be suggesting possibilities of a new line attack in solution."

The speaker and Netterville were fellow students in Vanderbilt University, where both received doctoral degrees—the former in 1965.

DR. LACY HAS the B.A. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan University and is originally from Livermore, Ky.

"I knew him as a very friendly, intelligent and dedicated person," Netterville said.

"He has deep interests in theoretical organic chemistry, and I expect great things of him."

The speaker is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi honorary graduate science society, American Association for Advancement of Science.

30 DLC Students Named to 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

A religious education major from Columbus, Ohio, Miss Lavender has been on the DLC Honor Roll and was a member of the Women's Glee Club.

ANOTHER MATH major, David May is the number one singles player of the 1969 tennis team. He is a member of Circle K and a resident of Nashville.

Miss Swain is a history major from North Little Rock, Ark. She is a member of both Psi Alpha and SNEA and is consistently on the Honor Roll.

Miss Whitehead, Atlanta, Ga. music major, is a member of the band and Psi Alpha in addition to being named, consistently, to the Dean's List.

Miss Wiser is from Murfreesboro and a math major. She too is a member of the band and Psi Alpha and is also a member of the President's Student Council.

Hutchison Wins Award; Home Ec. Elects Officers

Art Chairman Honored

John C. Hutchison, Jr., chairman of the art department, is the latest recipient of the "Citizenship Award" presented monthly by the Civinettes.

The award, in recognition of services to Lipscomb, went to Hutchison because of his efforts as faculty adviser of the BACKLOG and coordinator for Homecoming and other activities.

Other recipients of the award in past months were Beegie Miller, Lipscomb student nurse, who was honored for her around-the-clock work during the winter flu epidemic, and Larry Parrish who was honored for his work with the Festival of Hearts and Lipscomb drama.

Seven Pledge Civinettes Seven DLC coeds are pledging Civinettes, the campus' service organization for women.

The pledges are Marilyn Bradford, Marsh Brooks, Linda Bumgardner, Sue Ann Deese, Paulette Donati, Barbara Malphurs, and Martha Nicks.

Home Ec. Names Officers New officers for the 1969-70 Home Economics Club were elected last week at the club picnic at Edwin Warner Park.

Officers are Janice Hoover,

*** SPORTS ***

Page 4

BABBLER

May 16, 1969

Miss Watson Reaches Finals

Bison Netters Place in State

Jar Watson, senior physical education major from Franklin, Ind., advanced to the finals of the Tennessee State College Women's Tennis Tournament, and led the lady Bisons to a fourth place finish in the meet, one point behind third place Peabody.

Vanderbilt won the top award, while Memphis State finished second. Others entered in the tournament were the University of Tennessee, Belmont, Fisk, East Tennessee, Austin Peay, Milligan, and UT Martin.

The tourney climaxed a highly successful season for Fessor Boyce's squad who compiled a 3-2

Rebs, Psi Alpha Win In Softball Competition

There are some things in life that defy description. For example, there is the awe of Niagara Falls, the beauty of a sunset, and the mystery of life itself.

Then, there is girls' softball. Take Monday night for example. The Rebels defeated the Leprechauns 17-15 for the intramural championship and Psi Alpha downed Delta Sigma 18-8 in a social club battle.

But it wasn't that simple.

IN THE OPENER the Rebels jumped off to a 12-run first inning on errors, stolen bases, walks, passed balls, wild pitches, pop fly double that traveled less than 60 feet, and a couple of hits.

The last game had its better points too—like the triple which came on a fly ball five feet behind second base of the first baseman who ducked ground balls in her direction.

However, even if the fielder didn't try to dodge the ball, there was still no certainty that she would catch it, or if she caught the ball and threw it, there was only a slight chance of it ending up where it was supposed to.

Regardless of the way the game is played, and sometimes the playing is rather well, it's hard not to be amazed at the girls' spirit. And, of course, yelling is just as much a part of this sport as any other, and it isn't hard to tell why the young ladies are there—to have a good time, and win, if possible.

For example, even after spotting the Rebels 12 runs in the opening game, the Leprechauns weren't to be outdone. They kept pecking away at the lead until they had narrowed the gap to two runs, 13-11, after three innings. They then went ahead with four runs in the top of the fourth and led 15-13 going into the last inning.

season record in its first full year of competition.

MISS WATSON, playing the number four singles slot, made a strong bid for the championship before losing to Dana Fawcett of Vanderbilt in the finals, 6-3, 6-4.

She advanced to the finals with wins over Pearl Washburn of Fisk (6-2, 6-1) and Sarah Risser of Peabody (6-4, 4-6, 8-6).

In other competition, Vickie Shaub advanced to the semifinals in the number three singles position with wins over Cathy Lee of Austin Peay (6-3, 7-5) and Nancy Koelin of Peabody before losing to Nelly Moser of UT 6-3, 6-3 in the

semis.

PRIOR TO THE state meet, the lady netters had defeated the University of Tennessee at Martin twice and Peabody once. They lost to Peabody and Vanderbilt.

Coach Boyce was pleased with his team's showing in the meet held at the Vanderbilt courts and is optimistic about the chances for next year: "The prospects look good," he said. "We're hoping to get three girls from the Lipscomb High squad—Paula Hembree, Marcia Corley, and Nancy Boyce.

"Paula, the number three singles player for the high school, has played well all year, and Nancy and Marcia are one of the better doubles teams in the area. They have lost only one match all season."

In addition to the new recruits, four of the five singles players from this year's squad will return next season. "Jan Watson will be the only one lost to graduation this year, but of course we hate to see her go," said Boyce.

But it wasn't that simple.

IN THE OPENER the Rebels jumped off to a 12-run first inning on errors, stolen bases, walks, passed balls, wild pitches, pop fly double that traveled less than 60 feet, and a couple of hits.

OTHER MEMBERS of the softball all-stars were Sara Clark, Peggy Roberts, and Theresa Shockley of the Black Hawks; Rosemary James and Jane Cook of the Leprechauns, Connie Harris of the Yellow Jackets; Phyllis Huddleston of the Mar-Vacs; and Brenda Van Cleave of the Rebels.

In the second game of the evening, Psi Alpha took advantage of some Delta Sigma errors to defeat the Delta Sigs 18-8. The Psi Alpha club scored six times in the second inning and eight times in the fifth inning to post the win.



—Photo by John Wood

Equal Time for the Ladies

Who said girls can't play tennis? Certainly not anyone who has seen Jane Powers play. Miss Powers defeated her opponent from Milligan 6-0, 6-1 in this round of the Tennessee State College Women's Tennis Tournament last week.

Punchless Bisons Drop Crucial Set; Weekend Series Key to District Bid

A punchless Lipscomb nine dropped both ends of a crucial doubleheader to the OVC's cellar-dwelling Austin Peay Governors Tuesday and may have endangered any possibility of a berth in the NAIA district playoffs.

The double loss dropped the Bisons season record to 20-14, and put even more pressure on the squad to sweep this weekend's three game stand. DLC was to

face Belmont yesterday and will meet Lambuth and Tennessee State to close the regular season Friday and Saturday.

BOTH GAMES ARE set for Onion Dell, and Coach Ken Dugan is convinced that the Bisons are going to have to sweep the three-games to land the Bisons third playoff berth in four years.

"We've got to win these last three games in order to have a chance at the district," he said. "Assuming, of course, that we haven't already blown our chances by dropping those two to Austin Peay. And so, right now, a lot depends on how the other contenders do in their remaining games."

"But one thing for sure, David Lipscomb College is going to go to the National Tournament. It may not be this year, although we still have a chance. But we're talking to some boys right now who can take us there."

"Right now, though, we've got to worry about winning some more games this year." Today's opponent, the VSAC's Lambuth College, will be making their first appearance at Onion Dell in several years. The Jackson, Tenn. club defeated VSAC opponent

Bethel College 2-1 Tuesday to move their record to 7-10. "Lambuth has a stronger than average pitching staff," Jack Hilliard, sports editor of the Jackson Sun, told the BABBELER Tuesday afternoon. "But they have had trouble all year with fielding. If they play well in the field they will give anyone a lot of trouble."

SATURDAY, THE Bisons face cross-town rival Tennessee State in an attempt to gain revenge for a 13-12 setback at the hands of the Tigers earlier this year. The game had been set a week ago but was postponed due to bad weather. Danny Burns had struck out six Tigers in the first two innings and DLC led 1-0 when the rains came.

In Tuesday's games the Lipscomb batsmen managed only six hits in fourteen innings while APSU jumped on DLC's hurlers for eleven runs and fifteen hits.

Twelve enemy hitters reached on walks.

The Governors, who finished the year 7-12, won the opener 3-1 and the nightcap 8-2. Dale Vickery and Jackie Bledsoe hammered solo homers for DLC's only bright spot in the two games.

Golfers Face UTM, Belmont With Hopes of .500 Season

The DLC golf squad, fresh from victories over Fisk (16½-1½) and Peabody (18-0), meet the University of Tennessee at Martin this afternoon in an attempt to move closer to the .500 mark for the year.

Coach Ralph Samples' linksters now stand 7-9 on the year and must record victories in today's match and a meet with Belmont Monday to square their mark for the season.

IN LAST WEEK'S matches, the Bisons encountered little trouble in disposing of their city opponents. Freshman Steve Long paced the squad by firing a one-under-par 71 on the Harpeth Hills course to take medalist honors.

Long used his 71 to best Larry Bergman of Peabody by better than 10 strokes.

In other individual matches against Peabody, all Bison golfers managed 3-0 victories with number one man Bill Castle defeating Sterling Head, Walter Kilm besting Luke Riley, Russ Finneran downing Dave Heflin, and Lynn Cockerham beating Amy Baach. Dick Morris won his match by forfeit.

The Bisons had almost similar scores against Fisk with Long, Morris, Finneran, and Cockerham winning on 3-0 counts. Castle defeated his opponent 2-1, and Kilm won 2½-½.

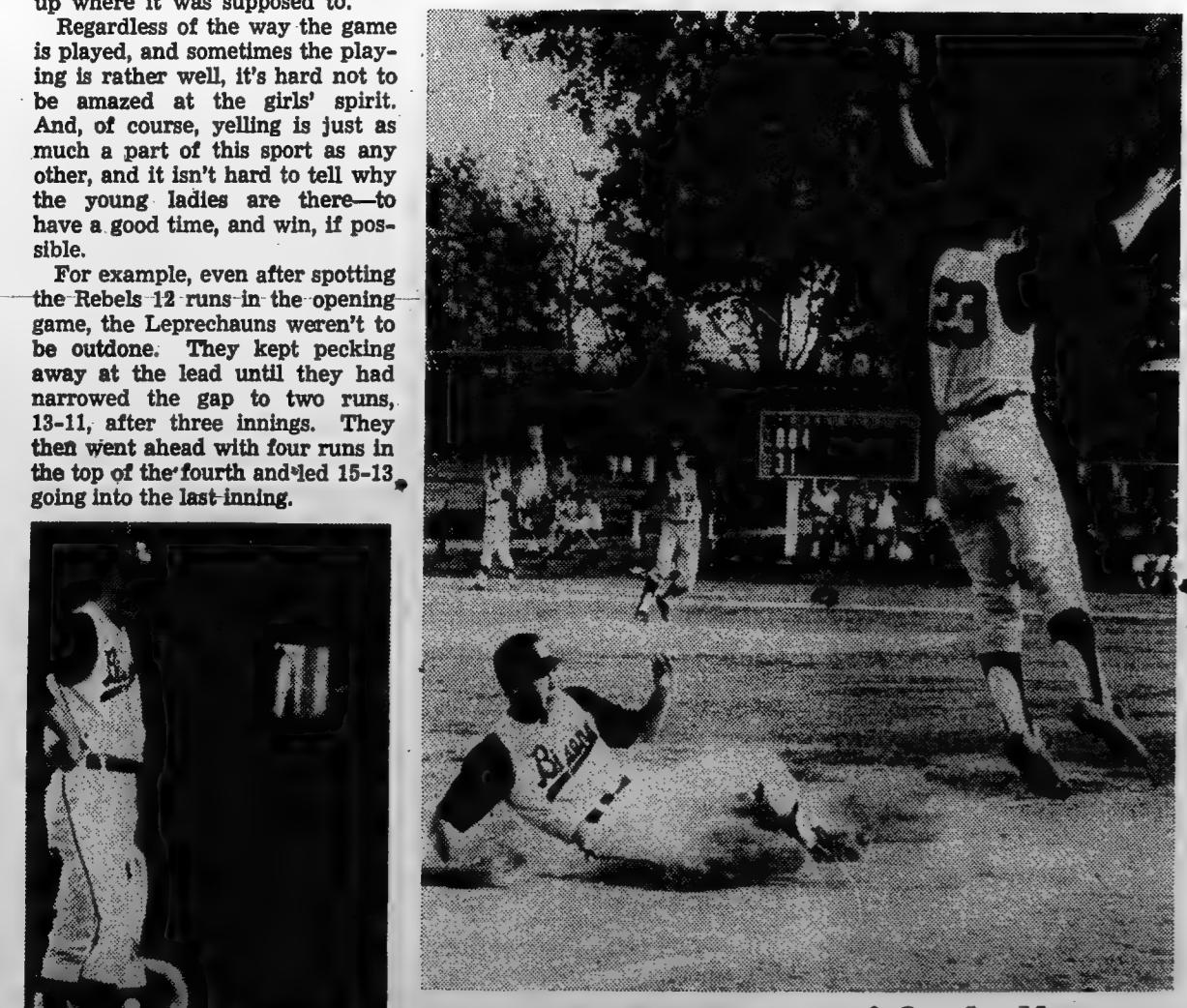
In today's match, the Bisons will be out to avenge a defeat inflicted earlier this season when UTM downed DLC 17-10 at Harpeth Hills. The linksters have defeated Belmont twice in three matches this season.

On the Move

Catcher Dave Evans slides into third as the Western Ky. third baseman goes high for an errant throw.

It's a Dog's World

Some days it really is a dog's world at Onion Dell as the neighborhood "canine corps" takes the field. Keeping an eye on the action is pitcher Dennis Green.



On the Move

Catcher Dave Evans slides into third as the Western Ky. third baseman goes high for an errant throw.

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Back to the Classroom

Returning to the classroom full time for the first time since 1961, J. Cliett Goodpasture announces his resignation as assistant to the president. He will continue at DLC as a member of the Bible faculty.

Goodpasture to Return To Full-Time Teaching

The return of J. Cliett Goodpasture to full-time teaching in the department of Bible at Lipscomb was announced this week by President Athens Clay Pullias.

J. Cliett Goodpasture, who has served with distinction as assistant to the president since 1961, will devote his full time to teaching in the department of Bible effective in September, 1969," Pullias said.

"IT IS WITH mingled emotions that I make this announcement. It has been a privilege of the highest order to work with him in the administration of David Lipscomb College.

"He met his wife, the former Miss Sara Traughber of Springfield, at Lipscomb; and although her college career here was interrupted by their marriage in her sophomore year, she continued to take classes as she had opportunity to do so.

"Their children, Gay, fifth grade; Amy, third grade; and Nancy, kindergarten, are all enrolled in the Lipscomb Elementary School.

Goodpasture was minister of Flatt Creek Church of Christ, Shelbyville; and Neely's Bend and Wingate Churches of Christ, Nashville, before giving up local work to devote more time to administrative duties at Lipscomb.

"On the other hand, the supreme purpose of Lipscomb is to teach the Bible, and I know of no one better prepared in background, training and personal life to teach the word of God than Cliett Goodpasture.

"I shall continue to call upon his varied and excellent talents to assist in the total work of Lipscomb as the need arises. We are delighted and thankful that he and his lovely family will continue to be a vital part of Lipscomb."

GOODPASTURE, a graduate of both high school and college at Lipscomb, received the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1958 and joined the Bible faculty at Lipscomb in that year.

He taught Bible and church history on a full-time basis until his appointment to administrative duties in 1961. Along with his position as assistant to the president, he has retained his title as assistant professor of Bible and church history, and has continued to teach as he has had time to do so.

In his statement to THE BABBELER, Goodpasture said, "After careful consideration, I have decided to resign from my position as assistant to the president to re-enter the teaching field on a full-time basis.

"I am deeply appreciative of the many opportunities and pleasures extended to me and my family during the last seven and a half years by President Athens Clay Pullias, whose ability and dedication are unsurpassed in my experience.

"I am also grateful to him and to Dean Mack Wayne Craig for the opportunity to return to full-time teaching in the department of Bible, which is the work that I had originally planned and prepared to do."

GOODPASTURE'S FATHER, B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gos-

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville Tenn., May 23, 1969

No. 21

Two Seek Student Secretary Post; Durham Unopposed for Presidency

Ken Durham, speech major from Greenville, S. C., is the new president of the student body.

Voting on candidates for president and secretary was to continue throughout the day today, with Durham's election assured as an unopposed contestant.

Diane Booth, 11th quarter sociology major from Tallahassee, Fla., and Linda Wiser, Murfreesboro, Tenn., a 9th quarter major in mathematics, were in the race for the secretary's position.

Durham feels that much can be done with more cooperation from the students in general and a better understanding on their part of "the rules under which we as student body officers can serve" them.

"Students should be aware that there is a frame work in which we, the student body officers, must work," he said.

"We plan to operate within this frame work in a constructive way instead of trying to revolutionize the system we find ourselves in as so many students on other campuses are trying to do these days."

HE EXPRESSED appreciation of the present officers and said that they, too, feel the need of a better understanding on campus of the student-administration relationship; and a greater effort on the part of students to back up their officers in a constructive way.

Miss Booth has served as president of Phi Omega social club, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism society, Young Democrat Club, and Press Club.

She sings with the Concepts, campus folk music group, has been a member of the Glee Club, Their children, Gay, fifth grade; Amy, third grade; and Nancy, kindergarten, are all enrolled in the Lipscomb Elementary School.

Goodpasture was minister of Flatt Creek Church of Christ, Shelbyville; and Wingate Churches of Christ, Nashville, before giving up local work to devote more time to administrative duties at Lipscomb.

"She sings with the Concepts, campus folk music group, has been a member of the Glee Club,

mediately for student activities in the summer and fall quarter.

"The key to successful all-campus activities is planning ahead," he said.

"Marty and Sandi have done a great deal of planning for the weekend activities this summer, and this will be a great help to me and the new secretary.

"In turn, we can plan for the fall and winter quarters, so that the officers who follow us will have a foundation of a working program to build on."



Ken Durham

Ceremony Set Tonight

Spotlight Shines on Drama As 'Totties' Are Presented

"Spring Spotlights," patterned after the musical, "Cabaret," will offer entertainment ranging from musical comedy to a fractured soap opera in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 this evening.

Sharing the spotlight with the Totties will be recipients of the Alpha Psi Omega awards, the Tottie Awards, Lipscomb's version of Hollywood's Academy Awards.

CANDIDATES FOR THE Tottie Awards, named for Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis, wife of the chairman of the speech department, have already been nominated by the judges—Ed Ferguson, assistant to the dean of the Vanderbilt University Graduate School, and Howell Pearre, drama critic for the Nashville Banner.

Terry Beatty, president of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity, will make the presentations.

Vying for Best Actor Award are Don Creech, "The Glass Menagerie"; Wayne Narey, "The Crucible"; and Mike Gehl, "The Odd Couple."

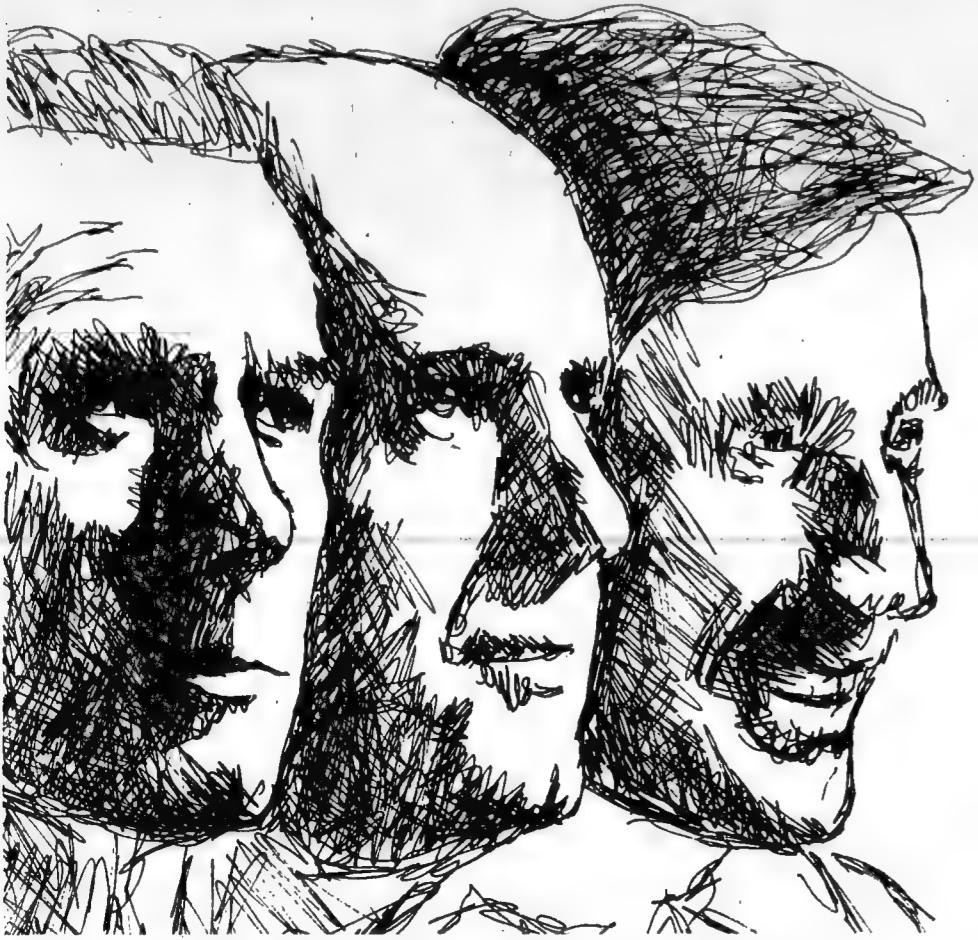
Best Actress nominations are Judy Leavell, "The Glass Menagerie"; Mary Smith, "The Glass Menagerie"; Sandra Hughes, "The Crucible"; and Linda Peek, "The Crucible."

BEST SUPPORTING Actor nominees are Larry Smith, "The Odd Couple"; Ernie Stewart, "The Odd Couple"; and Chris Parrot, "The Glass Menagerie."

COMPETING for Best Supporting Actress Award are Mary Louise Washington, "The Crucible"; Wesley Paine and Becky Womack, "The Odd Couple."

As an added attraction, professional gunslingers are also expected to be around the campsite to provide a showdown and fast draw exhibition.





Apollo 10-To Dream the Impossible Dream

Student Apathy Questioned

Spring usually brings an awakening of new ideas in every facet of college life: study habits, dating, philosophy of life, and student activities in general.

This is true at Lipscomb as on other campuses in all realms of activity except in student leadership—an area in which we seem to have gotten in a rut.

A year ago only one valiant soul was brave enough to attempt the leadership of the student body as its president. It was a little better in the secretaries' contest, where there was competition between two candidates.

Again this spring, we have had a similar situation. Ken Durham, a highly qualified candidate in every way, was the only contestant for the position of president of the student body in the summer and fall quarters.

Admittedly, it is harder to find leadership that involves the summer quarter, since so many who will be seniors at the time are involved in off-campus plans for the summer. Nevertheless, in a student body of more than 1800, one candidate for its highest elective office can point to nothing but apathy and lack of interest in the position.

Any way you view it, it's a poor start for the summer quarter. If students do not care now when school is in one of the larger quarters, they can hardly be counted on to be willing to work for a good program of activities in the smaller summer quarter.

The lack of interest in running for the school's highest office also points up a need for a better understanding of the student-administration relationship. If more students cared enough about their school and its activities to back up their leaders and show confidence in them, administrators would be more willing to tune their ears to them.

A school has little hope for growth when student apathy reaches a serious stage. For the school to be successful and for students to be successful, they must become involved.

Feedback

Lipscomb Grad Disagrees With Students; Finds Victory in VN Possible, Desirable

I read the article in the May 2 BABBLED concerning the recent student poll regarding events in Vietnam. I agree completely with the majority that we would all like to have peace, but reasons used to support this idea are quite another.

The Vietnamese are an independent people and would certainly be capable of fighting their own battles if they were militarily prepared to do so.

As to Mr. Fowler's comment that "total victory can never be obtained because of political conditions within the country," it seems obvious that he knows little about the actual political conditions. The GVN's total political structure is extremely flexible and, contrary to most ideas, very democratic. Elected officials go down through village and hamlet level and can be removed by the people if they fail to do their jobs.

BELIEVE ME, THE people do care

in several areas of the district. These are Vietnamese planned projects, paid for and carried out by the people, and are not padded American projects but are for the good of all the people.

The Vietnamese are an independent people and would certainly be capable of fighting their own battles if they were militarily prepared to do so.

One of the best indications of success is the increasing number of Hoi Chanh who have left the VC to join the army of the diers and members of the political cadre as well. Last month one of our districts reported 76 Hoi Chanh who came over to our side voluntarily.

I don't contend that some of the comments made in the article were not true or were not probable, but I do seriously doubt their basis. The best way to find out about something is through experience. Almost every district has a civilian State Department employee, so you don't have to come here as a soldier.

AS AN ADVISER, I live and work with the people every day and I am thankful for the opportunity to see Vietnam at this level. It has been possible for me to answer many questions I had in college, not only about Vietnam, but about myself. Last month, a Canton chief, in whose home I was eating, said, "I thank the American people because they have watered the soil of our land with their blood." This old man certainly realizes the sacrifices the Americans have made. We need only to appreciate our fellow countrymen as much.

Lt. Terry A. Barnett
Class of '67

Vol. XLVIII, No. 21 THE BABBLED May 23, 1969

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

- All-American rating, 1967-68
- National Newspaper Service, A-plus, 1968

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'Quiet' Tragedy Claims Lives; Autos Are Vicious Weapons

Nineteen and sixty-eight was an ugly year for Americans. Tragedy of spectacular magnitude became a frequent front page occurrence. But a quieter national calamity took its dreadful toll on all the days before, during and after the Tet offensive in Vietnam, the riots, the assassinations.

It was "quiet" only because it was not concentrated in a single place at a single time. There was no focus to put this misery on the front pages. To the families and friends of 55,300 men, women and children killed in auto accidents, however, it was the ultimate calamity. To the 4,400,000 victims of injury, it was hard core agony. The economic loss, about 13.5 billion dollars, was an appalling waste.

THIS VIEW OF 1968 is contained in the annual booklet of highway accident statistics from the Travelers Insurance Companies. Statistics in the booklet were compiled from records of motor vehicle departments throughout the country.

The booklet, titled ALCOHOLOCRAUST, points to a study by the U. S. Department of Transportation which concludes that "the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year."

It notes, however, that the reader must read between the lines of classifications in the statistical tables: "Speed too fast for conditions," "On wrong side of road," "Reckless driving," "Drove off roadway," "Did not have right of way," to find the evidence of drinking and driving.

"A DEAD DRIVER can't be asked to heel-and-toe or take a breath or blood test," a spokesman said. "The injured driver frequently needs swift emergency treatment. Technical examination for alcohol in his blood stream must come later when the aberrant ingredient has been diluted or has disappeared altogether," he added.

According to a statistical table titled "Actions of Drivers Associated With Deaths . . ."; Speed too fast for conditions accounted for more than 40 percent of the deaths; On wrong side of road, 14 percent; "Reckless driving," 14 percent; "Drove off roadway," 12 percent; "Did not have right of way," 13 percent.

In the 10-year period from 1959 through 1968, young driver involvement in fatal accidents increased more than 20 percent. Last year, precisely one-third of persons at the wheel when accidental death occurred in car crashes were 25 years or younger.

The implication of immaturity expressed by speed is inescapable, said the Travelers spokesman. "Under-25 drivers amount to only one-fifth of the driver total but they are in the terrible middle of one-third of all fatal auto crashes."

PERHAPS THE OLDEST joke in 20th-

century America is the women driver put-on, otherwise known as "the lady can't drive."

Of the 68,000 drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1968, only 10,000 were women.

However, a Travelers spokesman notes that "the big gun in this battle of the sexes is the canard that women are emotionally incapable of handling a car in an emergency. Or that ignorance of anything mechanical makes it impossible for them to understand how to drive safely."

"Some women do get rattled easily," the spokesman concedes. "Some women are bewildered by nuts and bolts. And precisely the same can be said for some men."

STATISTICS IN the booklet prove many reasons why cars crash. Sex of the driver is not a proven reason.

"The fact is," the spokesman said, "there are many more male drivers who drive many more miles than the average female. Until we have figures indicating the number of miles driven by male vs. female, the women-driver joke will remain no more than a put-on."

The 1968 highway toll followed a year that saw a leveling off in the number of highway deaths and injuries. In 1967 approximately 53,000 lives were lost in motor vehicle mishaps—4,200,000 persons were injured.

Why the increase? Was it because Americans were lulled by the "improvement" of the preceding year?

Whatever the reasons, the tragedy remains.

Psyched-Up Art Reflects Jumble Of Modern Age

by John Bridges

Lipscomb students will have an opportunity to participate in a most exciting experience in modern art May 27-29—a repeat showing of the art department's psychedelic sound and light show.

The display, to be shown in the basement of Sewell Hall, will be open to students and the public from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

An addition to the student art show will be a one-man exhibit of commercial art and paintings by Charles Cox, Methodist Publishing House illustrator. Cox, who was an instructor in art at DLC for two years, will include in this the black and white study that won the Nashville Art Directors' competition recently.

Already, the works of art instructor Rudy Sanders' classes have made an impression on interested students, who described the earlier showing as everything from "great" to "different" and "sort of creepy."

ADMITTEDLY THE show is a vivid example of the type of work the DLC art department is able to turn out and the choice of dates for the showing will add to its drawing power.

Set for the week immediately preceding final exams, the exhibit will serve as a "psyching-up" period for DLC students who are always looking for something to do the last week of classes.

Technically, the show is a conglomeration of every available type of art imaginable. Both walls and ceilings are used to display montages and mobiles. All this, plus sculpture and modern and classical art, is bathed in the blinking of strobe lights giving an overall impression which lies somewhere between the whirlings of a gypsy camp and the goings-on inside an atomic reactor.

IS HERE, AMID the lights of a new generation of Americans, where one can stand and watch the ideas of each pattern develop before him, and it is, without a doubt, the most important, most interesting point of the entire exhibit. It shows, perhaps, better than any other mode of expression could, the blend of the arts and science and the creativeness which can result.

It is, on the whole, a baffling experience, calculated to leave quite a few minds "blown" by an exposure to black light, Aztec art, and contemporary cuttings. There is so much going on at once that the effect is stupefying. It adequately depicts our age. For it blends, creates, confuses.

The exhibit, under the direction of Rudy Sanders, remains, even at its second showing, a continually intriguing experience, in that it provides an easy avenue of escape from daily pressures in a world of semi-darkness and psychedelic music.

With its second showing, the display still fails to become burdensome or tiring. Rather, it affords a refreshing excursion into the new world of student art.



Just a Phone Call Away?

For junior Mike Adams, campaigning for an international office means frequent use of the telephone. Adams is running for president of Circle K International.

Run for Your Life

Fleet-Footed Faculty Flash As Jogging Gains Popularity

by Deby Samuels

No longer is the term, "just jogging along," a figurative indication of slow progress.

From the elite of Hollywood to names high in national government and leadership, jogging today is a literal race for better

walks instead. The value of this is obvious, he points out: "I don't have a parking problem."

What does the well-dressed jogger wear on the Lipscomb campus?

Vice-President Collins owns two jump suits—one for winter and one for summer, both in plain colors.

Dr. Vermillion, not quite so

stylish but a lot more colorful, prefers a red, hooded sweatshirt, old slacks and track shoes.

THERE ARE problems in working out a jogging routine. One is

neighborhood dogs, many of which

try to get in the act with vocal encouragement as well as actual pursuit.

Collins' wife has been another difficulty. He has been known to outrun and lose her in the evening darkness, and sometimes they end up holing for each other.

MIKE ALSO PREACHES for the

Stella, Tenn., Church of Christ and realizes that some people think that preaching and politicking, even on the collegiate level, don't mix.

A myth is running rampant that a Christian would be better off worshipping in a pagan temple than politicking. But Mike believes the stigma that has been attached to politics is a good reason for the Christian to get involved.

Today, when someone says "Lipscomb is just jogging along," it doesn't mean progress is slowing.

"People complain about how politics soils people and how it's business for a Christian. But perhaps one of the reasons it's

Adams Ranks Plato Over Opinions In Quest of Top International Office

by Barry Kelly

Plato once said that politics is one of man's noblest professions.

Today, only the politicians seem to share Plato's notion. The consensus of laymen is that politics on any level is an ignoble machine which dirties all that touch it.

Mike Adams, DLC junior, will take Plato over popular opinion anyday.

OF COURSE, PLATO is a good

man to have on your side if you're

running for an international office as Mike is, and if he is elected

president of Circle K International, will be a fitting capstone to a career

devoted to student politics.

Mike is no Johnny-come-lately

as a student politician. Of the 15

student elections marked by

Mike's candidacy and spanning his

college and high school careers, he

has won 14, and his lone loss was

by two votes, 301-299.

Included in his victories at politically oriented Chattanooga High School was his election as student body president, Key Club president and as one of two representatives to Boy's Nation.

WHILE AT LIPSCOMB, most

of his political activity has been in

conjunction with his membership in

Circle K, the world's largest

collegiate service organization

with 22,000 members. In 1966, he

served as vice-president of the

DLC chapter, and when he was

elected treasurer of the Kentucky

Tennessee district in 1967, he be-

came the first DLC student ever to

be elected to a district Circle K

office.

Then, in August, 1968 at Circle

K's International Convention in

Philadelphia, Mike won another

unprecedented honor for a Lipscomb student by being elected one of Circle K's 12 international trustees.

His trusteeship makes him top

dog over an area composed of

7,000 Circle K members that in-

cludes Quebec, Ontario, and the

Maritime Provinces in Canada.

He has found his job a hectic one

that consumes 15-20 hours a week.

His trusteeship makes him top

Cindermen Tie Ky. State for District Honors

Bison Nine Eye District Crown, Area 7 Berth

National Bid Set for Miler, Javelin Ace

Coach Bailey Heflin's track squad added yet another feather to its hat last week by capturing a share in the coveted NAIA District 24 track crown.

DLC and Kentucky State tied for the title with 79 points each while Cumberland scored 76 and Carson Newman finished far back with 14.

The meet also qualified two tracksters, Andy Russell and Joey Haines, to compete in the national NAIA competition in Billings, Mont., in early June.

RUSSELL CURRENTLY ranks in the top five NAIA distance men in the country in both the 3-mile and 6-mile runs, and Haines is listed in the top 10 in javelin competition.

It was the first time DLC has ever placed higher than third in the annual competition, and the Bison tracksters had to overcome at least two obstacles to gain the tie.

First, the Bisons had to pick up valuable points in the field events from Cumberland College and then withstand a loss of almost sure points in the 2-mile run when ace distance man Andy Russell reinjured his leg while blazing a new meet record in the mile. "We were expecting Cumberland to be tough in the field events," Coach Bailey Heflin said. "And I wasn't sure how many points we could win in those events. But thanks to George Henry and others in the discus and shot put, we managed to pick up quite a few points I hadn't counted on."

IN ADDITION TO the surprisingly strong showing in the shot put and discus, senior Joey Haines continued his dominance of area javelin competition by setting a new meet record while winning the event. He tossed the javelin 211-1.

Sophomore James Teate also continued improving in the pole vault by vaulting 14-4 in the competition to set a new school record in the process and better his own personal mark by four inches.

With the extra points in the field events, the Bisons looked like an increasingly strong contender to capture the entire meet, but Russell pulled a leg muscle while turning in a 54 second final quarter to win the mile going away.

THE VICTORY IN the mile proved to be one of the costlier ones, however, as Russell was forced to sit out his specialty—the 2-mile. The event was won in a time of 9:34.7, some 40 seconds slower than Russell's best time.



Buddy at the Bat

—Photo by John Wood

One part of the Bisons' District 24 chances rests with hitters such as Buddy Carnahan, shown above in the opening game of a doubleheader with

Austin Peay last week. Carnahan leads the Bison batters in RBI's with 32.

★ ★ ★ SPORTS ★ ★ ★

Page 4

BABBLER

May 23, 1969

Rain, CBC Drawn Hopes For a District Links Win

by Kenny Barfield

Playing in a steady rain at Crossville, Tenn., the DLC golf squad closed its 1969 season Monday by dropping the NAIA District 24 playoffs to VSAC champion, Christian Brothers College, by a mere five strokes, and Coach Ralph Samples is already looking forward to next year.

CBC recorded a four-man score of 305 over the rain-soaked course, while the Bison linksters splashed home in 310.

THE COURSE CAN only be described as soggy wet," Dr. Ralph Samples said after the match. "There's no doubt that the weather penalized everyone in the match. The greens were soggy and the course looked like a lake in several places." The four best CBC players recorded combined scores of 25 over par and the Bisons were 30 strokes over.

The seniors ripped the juniors 15-7 to gain the interclass championship in boys' softball; the girls' All-Stars erupted to down the Rebels 20-8, and the Delta Sigmas bombed Kappa Chi 24-7 in other girls' action last week.

Also, when you consider the conditions, plus the fact that the course is one of the longest and hardest in the country, (One hole is a 695-yard, par 5, making it the longest in the world) I was fairly well pleased with the team's scores," Samples said.

Number one man Bill Castle and number three player Steve Long carded 76's, and Lynn Cockerman fired a 78. Walter Kilm rounded out the scoring with an 80.

THE LOSS DROPPED the Bison's record for the year to 7-10, but Samples wasn't too concerned with the year's tally sheet. "The record doesn't really indicate the type of team we have had this year," he said. "After all, the calibre of the competition was one of the things which made our losses so high. We just can't compete with OVC schools like Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Western Kentucky who can put golfers on the course."

"And we did better than average against schools our size."

Senior Andy Russell set the NAIA District 24 record last week by turning in a 4:19 mile in the annual meet.

Mile Record

Senior Andy Russell set the NAIA District 24 record last week by turning in a 4:19 mile in the annual meet.

All-Stars Belt Rebels, Seniors Cop 'Murals' In Softball Struggles

The seniors ripped the juniors 15-7 to gain the interclass championship in boys' softball; the girls' All-Stars erupted to down the Rebels 20-8, and the Delta Sigmas bombed Kappa Chi 24-7 in other girls' action last week.

Also, by the hitting and pitching of Tanksley Foster, the seniors erupted for eight runs in the sixth inning to rout the juniors and capture the fast-pitch softball crown.

The victory also clinched the interclass championship for the seniors, who compiled 275 points to 225 for the second-place sophomores.

Meanwhile, Phyllis Huddleston and Connie Harris combined to pitch the All-Stars by the league champion Rebels 20-8. The Rebels had clinched the league crown with a 17-15 come-from-behind win over the Leprechauns last week.

In the last game played Monday, the Delta Sigmas exploded for 18 runs in the top of the fifth inning to rout the Kappa Chis 24-7. Barbara Malphurs, Phyllis Huddleston, and Sara Clark scored four runs each for the Delta Sigmas.

Miss Travis, an elementary education major from Denver, Colo., has been a member of the President's Student Council most of her years at Lipscomb, is listed in



Burns Hurls District Opener

Danny Burns, playing in his first collegiate season, will carry the Bisons' title hopes on his shoulders in the NAIA tournament. Burns (4-5) was to pitch against Cumberland College yesterday.

Dugan Goes With Burns

Aiming for their second District 24 crown in four years, Coach Ken Dugan's diamondmen are in Jefferson City, Tenn., this weekend for the final rounds of the NAIA playoffs.

The winner will represent the Kentucky-Tennessee district in Area 7 competition in Knoxville early next month, and the Bisons were out to defeat Cumberland College yesterday afternoon and gain a berth in the finals opposite the CBC-Carson Newman winner.

"WE'RE GOING TO have to get out of this hitting slump before we can hope to be a threat in Jefferson City," Coach Dugan said after he put the squad through a final practice. "We just didn't get any clutch hits in our last three regular games. But the boys have looked at a lot of pitches in the past two days and I think they are ready to play ball."

The Bisons were to meet Cumberland College of Williamsburg, Ky., in yesterday's opening round, and the Kentuckians are far from unfamiliar to DLC baseball fans. Two years ago, Cumberland upset the Bisons 5-2 in the opening round of the district, and this year's squad promises to be just as tough.

Cumberland was undefeated in the KIAC this year and compiled a 13-2 record in overall competition.

The other two teams entered in the district finals are Christian Brothers of Memphis and Carson Newman.

Dugan planned to open yesterday with freshman Danny Burns (4-5), and will follow with sophomore Ronnie Albright should the Bisons still be in contention today.

Danny's been consistent all year," Dugan said. "And his record is not a good indicator of his ability. He has lost two games this year in which he only gave up two hits. We just didn't score any runs for him."

Miss Peek received the Best Actress Award for her portrayal of Abigail Williams in "The Crucible"; Gehl was awarded the Best Actor Award for his role as Felix in "The Odd Couple."

Candidates for the "Tottie" awards were nominated by Ed Ferguson assistant to the dean of Vanderbilt University Graduate School, and Howell Pearre, drama critic for the Nashville Banner.

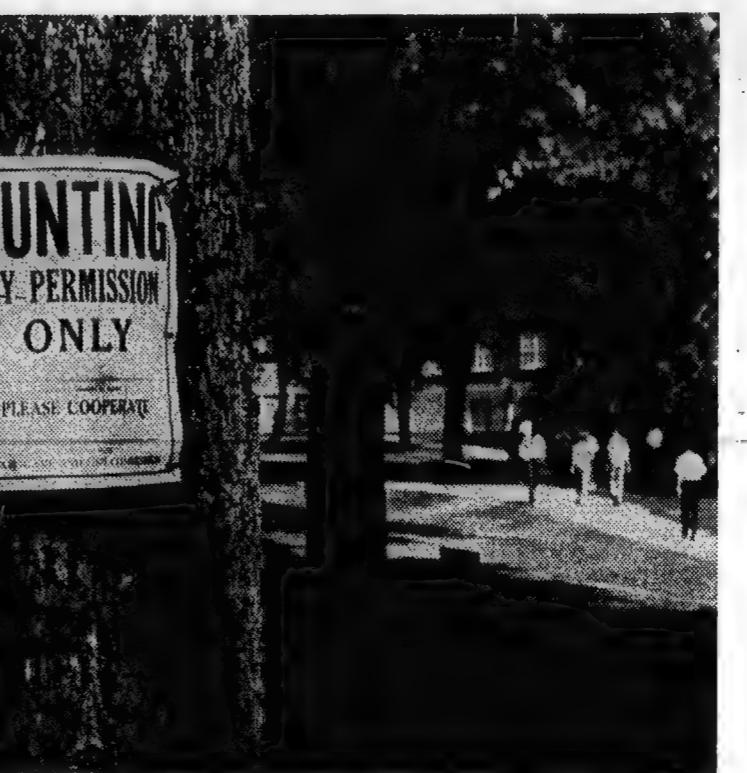
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Non-featured actress award went to Janice Howell for her characterization of Betty Paris in "The Crucible."

The annual Footlighter Award given to the individual in the drama department who has done the most in backstage work, went to Joe Fulmer freshman from Florence, Ala.

Larry Parrish, senior from Columbia, Tenn., won the Alpha Psi Omega Award for the best overall contribution to David Lipscomb College drama. Parrish produced the Festival of Hearts, "Mad Woman of Chaillot," a one-act play; and "Spring Spotlights."

Ray Pederson was named the



A Symbolic Message?

The sign (above) was posted to tree outside Johnson Hall women's dormitory. Think it's trying to tell us something?

The Babbler

Volume XLVIII David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 30, 1969

No. 22

265 Receive Degrees

Judge Phillips Will Deliver Address

by Debbie Clinard

Lipscomb's largest June graduating class, 265 men and women, will participate in commencement exercises to be held at 7 p.m., June 7, on the mall between the Student Services Building and Alumni Auditorium.

President Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the members of Lipscomb's 22nd June class, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins will present awards.

Judge Harry Phillips of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, will be the commencement speaker.

Dean Craig will present the B.A. or B.S. degrees on the members of Lipscomb's 22nd June class, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins will present awards.

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Reflection

BABBLED'S Special Literary Supplement



—Photo by John Wood

Meditations, 1969

We are infants in a crib of fate
Reaching for forbidden toys,
Always endeavoring to make
Sense out of the chaos and noise.
Our eager, outstretched hands are
slapped.
And are methodically withdrawn.
We are left with a futile yearning.
—Then we just lie down
and yawn.

The bulging heavens taunt the lips of
the dry, parched earth
With a promise of life-giving rain.
A sadistic smile of lightning—
A harassing clap of thunder—
An atmosphere so heavy that the
deprived earth sags with its
weight—
A heat so profoundly intense that
it seems as though the world were
resting on a furnace—
Them—sweet, invigorating relief—
The heated shroud is lifted,
And the heavens mercifully ad-
minister ointment to the bleeding,
desperate earth.
Greedy lips gulp from the
silver chalice of the skies—
The once death-like scene be-
comes green with life.
The particles of earth become
united in thanksgiving.
God smiles longingly and sighs
As a cooling breeze soothes the
now healing wounds of the earth—
If only man were more akin to the
dust from whence he was
made.

Poetry is a feeling,
A need that must be met,
An idea that must be expressed—
Thoughts are crawling,
Trying to escape,

Mother-Child; One Day Gone

In a lounge chair on the porch
A woman is sunbathing with her
baby.
At three o'clock the light is mel-
low.
The sun, angled far left over the
earth,
Is gentle through thin green
leaves of April.
The baby is making baby-noises
From a small innocent mouth of
smiles.
The mother's eyes are full of joy,
She plays with love;
With the thing of her heart.
In this calm spring day
The birds are singing
All heaven out of the trees.

It's like a glimpse into the past,
The clothes, the words.
Things that should have changed
Still openly sitting in front of me.
Without doubt or fear,
She smiles with warmth
All out of style.

—Poems by Gaius Overton

The First Sunday in May

The final strains of the closing
song drifted through the open
doors of the white frame church
and faded into the sunlight as the
congregation bowed for the benediction.

Brother Moore's quavering,
"Amen," was scarcely uttered
when the children burst through
the doors, followed by a stream of
ladies in flowered hats and men in
white shirts.

"I'll declare, Hattie, the first
Sunday in May gets hotter every
year."

"David, y'all can't play in the
cemetery now."

"Where's that husband of mine?
He's gotta unload the food."

As the ladies talked, they shook
out the colorful tablecloths and
began unloading the bowls and
platters of rich food for the annual
"dinner on the ground."

By the pump, the men were
smoking.

"I ain't never been as shocked
in my life to hear about Colin
Mattox," declared sun-brown Douglas Cook, whose white shirt,
like the others', was open at the
throat and rolled up at the sleeve.
"Just what happened anyway?"
asked the pastor, drinking from
the pump with his two hands.

Colin was down at the cross-
roads last night and went into the
store for something. Ole Dan Herring was in there, drunk as a
boiled owl, and said something about
Colin and Ruthie not having
no daddy."

"You know what he called
them," said Douglas in an aside.
"Well, Colin turned his back on
Ole Dan and he said it again. I
reckon Colin was just fed up. He
whirled on Dan and knocked him
down. Dan's head hit the edge
of a counter."

"They said Colin just stood
there lookin' at Dan and then he
ran outa the store before anybody
could stop him. Dan was dead
when the doc got there."

He broke off as the pastor
nudged him.

"Shhh! Here comes Ruthie," he
whispered.

A slim, dark-haired girl walked
past the men carrying a box of
food. Her plain cotton dress
clung to her figure gently, and
several of the men eyed her ap-
preciatively. The women hushed
as she neared them.

"Mama said she was sorry she
couldn't come, but she wanted me
to come and bring the food,"
Ruthie said softly and shyly.

"We're sorry your mother
couldn't come, too, Ruthie," said
Mrs. Roper gently as she patted
the girl's arm.

"Brother Roper, y'all come on
and let's have the blessin'."

Brother Roper looked upward,
past the church loft, to the sky as
he gave thanks. Startled and
afraid he'd been seen, Colin Mat-
tox shrank beneath the window
sill in the loft. He'd forgotten this
was the day for the dinner when
he'd come here—trying to find
comfort and peace.

A sudden surge of conversation
told Colin that the tense moment

had passed and he cautiously
peered over the window sill at the
festivities below.

Colin saw Brother Roper stop
and smile indulgently as an eager
little boy broke in front of him
and Colin had a sudden hurting
urge to talk to the kindly man.

He learned back against the
wall and closed his eyes.

"Please, Lord," he whispered,
not knowing what he was pleading
for.

"I didn't mean to hurt him.
I was only trying to make him stop
saying that. Please, please."

Colin brushed his hair back
with a perspiring hand. He could
hear the contented hum in conversa-
tion as the congregation gathered
in small groups to eat.

Dazedly he saw Mrs. Roper fan-
ing the flies.

"Her and Mama always eat
last," he remembered.

"Mama's not here!" he suddenly
realized and knew that it was be-
cause of him. He could see her at
home, rocking gently and silently
praying. Colin was filled with a
desperate sadness and wondered
what he should do. He was so
scared and confused!

Suddenly he heard cars on the
gravel road in front of the church.
Doors slammed.

"Sheriff Taylor! Y'all come on
over and get a plate," called
Brother Roper.

"Howdy folks. Sorry to inter-
rupt your get-together, but we
need some men to help us look for
the Mattox boy."

One of the ladies turned com-
fortingly to Ruthie as the girl
jumped up and ran around the
corner of the building.

Colin tensed as he listened.

"He must've died," he thought
in a panic. "They'll put me in
jail. Who'd take care of Mama

and Ruthie? I just can't let 'em
find me. Mama and Ruthie need
me."

Colin frantically gripped the
window ledge. The men were
getting ready to leave.

"The witnesses down at the
store said it was all Dan's fault.
He always picked at the boy. It
was just one of those freak acci-
dents. I'm sure the judge would
be easy on the boy if he turned
himself in," the sheriff told
Brother Roper as they got into a
car.

The sheriff's words only added
to Colin's confusion.

"It must be a trick," murmured
Colin.

"He thinks Ruthie knows where
I am and will tell me I'll get off if
I turn myself in. Oh, please tell
me what to do," he pleaded.

Colin watched the last car turn
the graveled curve.

The sudden stillness made Colin
more aware of his loneliness.

"Rock of ages, cleft for me; let
me hide myself in Thee."

Colin jumped as he heard the
squeaky organ and sweet, familiar
voice.

"That's Ruthie," he whispered
brokenly as the strains of their fa-
vorite hymn washed over him, re-
leasing his pent-up emotions.

"Let the water and the blood;
from Thy wounded . . ."

The music stopped as Ruthie's
sobs drifted up to the loft and
mingled with Colin's.

Colin suddenly remembered the
words of the second verse.

"Thou must save and Thou
alone."

A relieving peace settled over
Colin as he said the words aloud.
He looked out the window at the
gathering dusk and started down
the ladder.

—Story by Claudia Hopkins



Spring Quarter In Retrospect

And already the minutes, the hours,
the days,

Separate thoughts and separate ways,
Fall whitely and silently and slowly
between us,

Fall between us like phantasmal rain
and snow.

And we, who were thrust for an
instant so shapely together,
Under changing skies to alien des-
tines go.

Walls rise daily and darkly between
us

But love has seen us,
Wherever we go, love too must go.

—Conrad Aiken

Spring quarter at D.L.C. had many attractions. Above, left, a group of students take children from PAL for a day of fun at the park. Left, Melinda Cockerham, freshman cheerleader, pauses to reflect as the year draws to a close, while (lower left) Mike Smith and the Al Jackson Singarama group present a special "patriotism" show. Lower right is a scene from the quarter's "Coffee House" fea-
turing, in this picture, Chip Haslam, Connie Eaton, and Bill Robertson.

And Jesus looked beyond them all
Beyond the mire, the miles, and
men

Beyond the eyes' furthest expanse
Until eyes held no avail, but only
to see.

And Jesus looked beyond them all
Through heavy lids that held no
tear

Knew then man and April breeze
Took up His cross and bore it
alone

And we say, The sunset—

isn't it beautiful

and to say more we interject,

What perfect hues

But what is said?

What is more to say?

Jesus sat beside the Sea

Alone

Here my Lord saw an April Naz-
areth, whether it were April that
he was back, back in Nazareth.

And as the night closed in around
him and the sunset waned beyond
the hills, he must have divined the
April stillness

The auburn night is almost past

I stare at the azure

all else is still

Beside a briny altar in Galilee

I

It was April that led my Lord

through the Hosanna cries into

Jerusalem. And it was April that

led him away from the triune so-
ciety into the quietness of Geth-
semane. Here already my Lord
was alone

Release this up from my charge

He prayed

His brow was crimson

His heart

was heavy with April's agony

I would taste of lighter waters

If thus Thou will

If thus Thou will

In the dimness He felt the pres-
ence of an angel in the April still-
ness.

He arose—His prayer ended

—and left the garden

And Jesus rose from the briny soil

And silent paused in the aged
wood

And called for the three apart
awake

And left the garden

And left the garden

His heart was thus full

all was now done

And so He ascended in the April sun

And as He rose into the trans-
cendent April world, there was a
sadness in April. Taken up be-
yond Calvary and Nazareth, my
Lord was going home. He was
ascending back to His Father,
leaving behind His memory and
man.

I was not there. And this is a
day removed from Palestine. But
as I walk in the April wind my
thoughts are often this: My Lord
still walks in April.

—Poem by David Glasgow

Collegiate Paradox: Which Way Now?

In "Hamlet" Shakespeare said, "We know what we are, but know not what we may be." And to the thousands of college seniors who are preparing to enter what seems to be an "unpromising, promised land" the words ring true.

We know that we are the best educated generation this country has ever produced; we also know that the very moment we leave the colleges and universities we will already be threatened by intellectual obsolescence, or that we may never be able to complete our education because the war in Vietnam is draining those who would become the teachers of tomorrow.

WE KNOW THAT IT is right to love all men (we have been taught this from the time we first learned to understand); we also know that rarely in history has brother been turned against brother as is the case today. Blacks and whites, Arabs and Israelis, students and administrators, liberals and conservatives—all seem pitted against one another.

We know that our country is the most prosperous nation ever to exist on the "good earth." Its standing in education and economics makes it the "mecca" of the 20th century world. Yes, we also know that within our own boundaries are millions who have been

by-passed as our country walked the road to prosperity. We know there are countless Americans who DO NOT eat a decent meal, unless someone feels sorry for them at Christmas; who DO NOT have even one automobile; who DO NOT watch color TV; who DO NOT have the financial capability to send their children to high school much less college.

We know also that our own technological progress is poisoning a once virgin continent. We know we may someday drown in our own dirty air, filthy streets, and malodorous rivers which shows our own relentless degradation of our own planet. Each square mile of Manhattan produces 375,000 pounds of waste a day; Lake Erie is now no more than a huge sewage disposal.

WE KNOW THAT honesty is a trait which is to be desired. Yet, we also know that often our highest government officials are strikingly dishonest in their dealings with society. We know also that "small" stealing is prevalent in our society: a man drops a "snap tab" from a can into a parking meter; a college student uses a homemade "slug" in a pay phone; a gray-haired woman counsels her grandson that he is only 12 (he is 13) when the movie ticket-seller asks his age.

Such is the age and the life into which we hesitantly step.

When we first entered college four years ago, there was a distinct air of idealism in the things which we wanted. We thought that all which was necessary was to point to problems in society and they would be changed. We were wrong. Mores and traditions are cemented into America's personality; they do not crack overnight.

NOW, WE ARE NO longer sure which direction we shall take. The ends of the paths are clothed with a mist of uncertainty, and we are faced with Robert Frost's unfading task of which road we shall travel. Our lives are now in our own hands; we may adulterate them or cleanse them, but we will decide.

It is as Ralph Waldo Emerson said over a century ago, "We will walk on our own feet; we will work with our own hands; we will speak our own minds. The study of letters shall no longer be a name for pity, for doubt, and for sensual indulgence. The dread of man and the love of man shall be a wall of defence and a wreath of joy around all. A nation of men will . . . exist, because each believes himself inspired by the Divine Soul which inspires all men."

For Lipscomb, Paper... ...It Was a Good Year

by Kenny Barfield

As I approach the conclusion of my four year tenure at Lipscomb, I can see many things I, as an individual, or the school, as a collective group, could have done better.

It WAS THE YEAR sophomore Danny Burns combined his pitching with the hitting of Dave Evans and Steve Young to defeat a vastly improved Vanderbilt Commodore baseball team, and the year the diamondmen stopped OVC champ Western Kentucky in a doubleheader.

In other areas, it was the year Mike Adams was elected one of 12 international trustees for Circle K's 22,000 member service organization.

AND 1968-69 has provided both. It has been a good year.

It was the year when Andy Russell, ace distance runner from Union City, Tenn., broke nearly every imaginable record in the long runs and gained a berth on the NAIA All-American Cross-Country Team, and it was the year when Buddy Martin, James Teate, Joey Haines, Louis Allen, and others combined to bring DLC its second consecutive sweep of the TIAC triple crown in track.

It was the year when the Bison basketball squad, paced by a crop of youngsters and a few veterans, outlasted Samford College 71-68 only two days after the Birmingham squad had upset SEC's Mississippi State Bulldogs.

IN CLOSING, A personal note. Despite problems and frustrations, this year has been richly rewarding for me because of the people who have worked so hard to make the BABBLED a success.

Lee Maddux and Ken Slater have been invaluable—chasing down stories, reading proofs, and doing a thousand and one little things which count so heavily in the production of a newspaper.

Without Gerald Jenkins Monday night might have been dull indeed, but he always managed to find the right joke to keep the session going.

Linda Bumgardner and Cathy Denkler have always been ready to help at any time as has photographer John Wood, whose pictures add immeasurably to the appearance of the paper, and Ralph Thurman, cartoonist, who has consistently produced cartoons on a minute's notice and still maintained excellence in his work.

Finally, there is no forgetting Miss Eunice Bradley, who was always willing and able to help in any way possible, and constantly assisting editors balm themselves out of tight situations.

How about some tradition-breaking "boy-ask-girl" activities on the Lipscomb campus?

To all these and the many others who worked so diligently, "Thank you."

Feedback

three years has been planned and paid for by the girls.

Third, when a girl "round-ups" a date that she might like to date at some future time, she is not ultimately proposing to lasso him as a future husband.

How about some tradition-breaking "boy-ask-girl" activities on the Lipscomb campus?

To all these and the many others who worked so diligently, "Thank you."

Vol. XLVIII, No. 22 THE BABBLED May 30, 1969

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

• All-American rating, 1967-68
• National Newspaper Service, A-plus, 1968

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Girl Ask Boy Social Functions Under Fire; DLC's Drama Accomplishments Praised

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the Lipscomb drama department for the excellent production of "The Odd Couple." Dr. Jerry Henderson and his cast highly deserve the prolific compliments paid them for their most professional job of staging a quite difficult piece of comedy.

Dr. Henderson's return to the Lipscomb campus has been most spectacular this year as he has ably directed two highly successful plays and has given dynamic leadership to the regular program of Wednesday evening cuttings. His ability and that of his students has again been proven to be the equal of anyone.

Turney Stevens
Freshman Class

To the editor:

I wish someone would take the trouble to set the school clocks uniformly. If one goes by the clocks in Alumni on a Saturday he finds that they are six minutes slower than the cafeteria clocks.

Students on Saturday are frustrated to find that by every clock on campus the

lunch line should be open, but by the cafeteria clock they are six minutes late. Either the cafeteria clock is fast or all the other campus clocks are slow.

Jim Paseur
Freshman Class

To the editor:

In my opinion, the worst thing that has ever happened to social life on this campus is girl-ask-boy activities.

First of all, it should not be the girls' responsibility to ask the boys out. Lipscomb males are frightened enough of the girls on campus without the girls having to be the aggressors and scaring the boys into permanent hermithood in the High Rise Dormitory.

Second, and contrary to the supposed opinions of many Lipscomb males, DLC girls are not "goldiggers"; they do not mind being asked to free campus and church functions. However, they do not appreciate having to shell out \$6.00 for the only campus activity of the quarter for which admission is charged. Girl-ask-boy activities have become more of a Lipscomb tradition than the Bell Tower and Bison Burgers; every formal event of the past

is a "happening."

The BABBLED is planning to change its "thing" this summer and slip into a new groove, and summer editor Lee Maddux is planning for all students to make it a part of their lives.

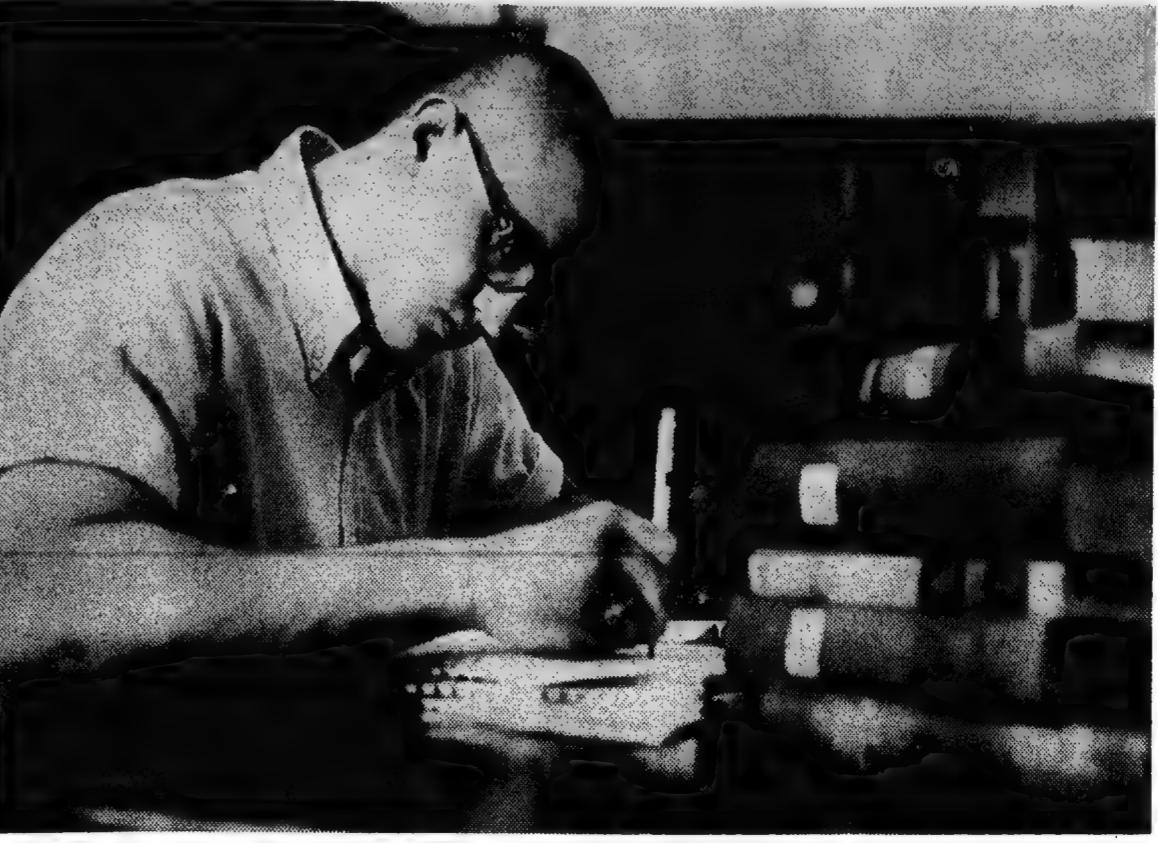
Under his editorship, the sum-

mer BABBLED is to be a testing

ground for several new ideas.

According to Maddux, changes

will include additional feature columns, more pictures, greater emphasis on intramurals, and a new style in headlines.



Summer Is Near, So Are Finals

Hopes for a summer vacation are blurred by the realism that finals still stand in their way. Here, Dan King, junior education major, takes advantage of one of last week's rainy days to get in a little extra study.

Judge Phillips Addresses Grads; DLC Grants 265 Degrees June 7

(Continued from page 1)

Eileen Dampier, home economics; Thomas Miles Daniel, business management; Donald James Darby, music education.

Monica Terry Deyton, elementary education; Ruth Lynn Duke, elementary education; Shirley Gandy, elementary education; Robert William Fellers, business management; Rebecca Ann Fowler, elementary education; Suzanne Marie Fox, elementary education; Judith Swiatowicz Jones, elementary education.

Marie Marilyn Anderson Jordan, home economics; G. Walker Kendrick, elementary education; Donna Dianne Kimbrough, accounting; Mrs. Barbara Lausier Kleine, elementary education.

Patricia Faye Hudgens, home economics; Karen Sue Jones, elementary education; Shirley Ann Kellie, elementary education; Judith Swiatowicz Jones, elementary education.

Mrs. Carolyn Pratt Rickard, home economics; G. Walker Kendrick, elementary education; Janice Laune, home economics; Linda Palmer, elementary education.

John Michael Patterson, accounting;

John Bonar Phillips, Jr., business management; Nettie Lou Phillips, elementary education; Mrs. Frances Baggett, elementary education; Shirley Ann Randall Pierce, chemistry; Andrea Kay Prickett, home economics; Mrs. Gloria Lloyd Ralston, elementary

education; Keith Lee Oliver, accounting;

Mrs. Mary Hodge Oliver, elementary education; Wanda Ellen Palmer, home economics; cum laude; Herman Schindler, elementary education.

John Michael Patterson, accounting;

John Bonar Phillips, Jr., business management; Nettie Lou Phillips, elementary education; Mrs. Frances Baggett, elementary education; Shirley Ann Randall Pierce, chemistry; Andrea Kay Prickett, home economics; Mrs. Gloria Lloyd Ralston, elementary

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Linda Joan Isbell, elementary education; Linda Jackson, elementary education; Shirley Rich Jackson, elementary education; David W. May, elementary education; Martha Ellen Jennings, elementary education.

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Heading Home

Sara Clark, member of the Delta Sigma softball team, heads home hoping for another Delta Sig score. She scored four times in last week's 24-7 victory over the Kappa Chis.

Comets Rip Knights; Win League Crown

A one-man wrecking crew is hard to find in any sport in the 1960's, but Brownie Reeves did his best to become one as he led the Comets past the Knights for the intramural softball championship. Paced by Reeves' perfect batting, the Comets swept the championship from the favored Knights by scores of 9-4, 11-7.

REEVES HAMMERED a triple and two singles in the series opener driving three team mates across the plate, and then chased six more Comets home with three successive home runs in the second game.

But while Reeves was picking holes in the Knight outfield, his team mates weren't idle. Inspired by their big first-baseman's efforts, the rest of the Comet's squad exploded for 22 additional hits.

Fred Houser had three hits, as did J. C. Fassino, Mark Clark, and Jim Prince.

In the second game of the scheduled three game series Tuesday night, Houser, Prince, and Fassino cracked successive singles in the first-inning for the first Comet run. Reeves followed with the first of his three homers and the Comets were off and running 4-0.

RICK CLARK AND Larry Bradley followed with singles and Bill Jones doubled scoring Clark. Mark Clark and Houser singled home a run each to up the count to 7-0 after an inning.

Mark Clements, Boogie Davis, Terry Jenkins, Mike Logan, Roy Pate and Howell Sparks had two hits each for the losing Knights. Davis connected for probably the longest hit of the evening with a booming homer in the third and Jenkins stole home in the fifth to add a little extra intrigue to the game, but it was too late.

Craig McNett hit a solo homer for the losers in the last inning.

The first game of the series was much the same with the Comets jumping to an early lead in the

opening frame, 3-0, then padding their score a little at a time and forcing the Knights to play catch-up.

In interclub action last week the Delta Nus clobbered Tau Phi 21-1. Reeves cracked three more homers for the winners as Craig McNett held Tau Phi to only one run in six innings.

LEAGUE I

Top 10 Batting Averages (10 or more times at bat)

Tidwell (Rams)	.693
Maples (Eagles)	.625
Barnes (Eagles)	.615
Watson (Rams)	.600
Tomes (Eagles)	.587
M. Clark (Comets)	.538
Fassino (Comets)	.533
Trailer (Eagles)	.533
Tubb (Rams)	.474
Wells (Eagles)	.466

LEAGUE II

Clements (Knights)

Smith (Bucs)

Sparks (Knights)

Deising (Cavs)

Canterbury (Pirates)

Davis (Knights)

Reed (Knights)

Peden (Pirates)

M. Smith (Bucs)

O. Sweat (Cavs)

Logan (Knights)

7.33

.687

.643

.636

.625

.583

.556

.556

.545

.500

.467

CLASS FAST PITCH

Maples (Sr.)

Barber (Jr.)

Jenkins (Sr.)

Fassino (Soph.)

Clements (Sr.)

Smith (Sr.)

Davis (Sr.)

Danford (Jr.)

Mincey (Soph.)

Garton (Sr.)

.667

.636

.615

.571

.364

.333

.333

.333

.307

SPORTS

Page 6

BABBLER

May 30, 1969

Coaches Search for Talent

Recruitment—Part of the Job

by Lee Maddux

Recruitment is one of the major headaches of a coach, but as any man employed in that profession will tell you, it's all part of the game.

Ken Dugan, head basketball and baseball coach, took the prize when he talked former All-Everything Ron Rippetoe into attending Lipscomb.

RIPPETOE COMES to the Bisons from Murray State University, where he was a member of their Ohio Valley Conference championship team which went to the NCAA tournament in March.

He is originally from Donelson High School where, in the space of one year, he was All State and All-City. The 6-5 junior is considered one of the best ball handlers to come out of the Nashville area and has two years of eligibility left.

Next of the list is Dave Martin, an All-Midstate guard from Portland High School in Portland, Tenn. The 6-3 youngster received honorable mention All-State, boasting a 25.6 scoring average and setting 10 school records during his tenure at Portland.

Bob Burton of Goodlettesville High School is a 6-5 forward who is considered one of the better streak shooters in this area, scoring a game high of 41 points during this past season.

ONE OF THE first Bison recruits is John Bufford of New Hope, Ala., who wound up this past season with a 25 point game average placing him on the All-District and All-County squads.

The only other hoop prospect is Nick Prater of McMinnville City High School, All-Midstate and Honorable Mention All-State, who has narrowed his choice to several schools, including Lipscomb.

"We have a couple of boys in scholastic trouble, so we had to look for both height and shooters. I think these boys will fit both requirements," said Dugan.

On the diamond scene Dugan has currently collected four outstanding prospects and is still talking to several others.

THE FIRST SIGNATURE came from Steve Garder of Cumberland Junior College in Lebanon. He plays shortstop and this past year hit a blistering .400.

Another shortstop who has signed is Ernie Smith of Lipscomb High School. This youngster made only one error during this past season and is described by his coaches as one having "tremendous potential."

Dugan also has picked up outstanding pitching prospects in Mark Doody of Adrian College in Adrian, Michigan and Glen Hardison of Lewisburg High School.

DOODY HAD A 1.30 earned run average his freshman year and this past season boasted an unbelievable 0.97 ERA.

Hardison had a faultless season this past year with six wins against no defeats. As evident of his ability, he was courted by Furman University, University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech, each offering him a full scholarship.

Problems are a little tougher in gymnastics because most of the outstanding gymnasts come from the Pennsylvania area. This area is thoroughly harvested each year by northern schools, leaving scant gleanings for those of the south.

Two aces have been signed from other sections: Jay Mike of Abingdon, Va., and Eddie Leeds of Kensington, Md. Mike's spe-

cialties are rings and parallel bars, while Leeds' main event is floor exercises.

"I hope these boys will plug some gapping holes in these events," Coach Tom Hanvey said. "I'm still hunting throughout Illinois and Indiana for other recruits."

Something of a rebuilding year is in store for the tumblers, who will lose Ray Adams, Ted Rose, and Steve Powell.

Track Coach Bailey Heflin classifies next season as a rebuilding year, too, and is already courting 20 prospects. Foremost of these is Steve Hawkinson, Florida state two-mile champion from Titusville, Fla.

Another Titusville prospect is James Mitchell who runs the 440 in 48.5 seconds.

POSITIVE COMMITMENTS have come from Elwood Gibson, Columbus, Ga., hurdler; Shannon Roberts, from California; Lipscomb High's David Craig; and high jumper Saunders of Carlisle, Pa. Prep stars that Heflin is keenly interested in are Tony Smithson, excellent triple jumper from Owensboro, Ky., and Perry Stites, state cross-country champion of Florida.

Four End Lipscomb Career; Baseballers Drop Finale 7-4

Pitcher Dennis Green, outfielder Gary Davis, and infielders Randy Marshall and Dale Vickery hung up their spikes for the last time as DLC concluded a 21-16 season.

For Green and Marshall, the season actually ended a day earlier in the Bison's 5-1 win over Cumberland.

GREEN, 6'5" righthander from Westfield, Ind., chalked up his fourth victory of the season that day as he hurled six innings of near perfect baseball. The performance lowered Green's ERA, the best on the squad, to 1.97.

Green led the club in strikeouts, fanning 60 batters in 56 innings of work, and gave up the fewest walks per game of any Bison hurler as he granted only 12 free passes all season.

Marshall, a third-baseman from Nashville, pulled a back muscle just preceding the Carson Newman encounter and was forced to sit out the finale. Marshall scored two runs in the district opener against Cumberland and finished the year with a .267 batting average. Marshall drove in 17 runs during the season.

Vickery, meanwhile, completed his fourth year as a Bison by taking third on the squad in RBI's with 25. He also hammered three homers during the year to claim second place in that department.

A STALWART OUTFIELDER for three seasons, Gary Davis finished his career with a .291 season batting average, one point higher than his cumulative total for the three years (.290). Davis set a new school record this season by crossing the plate 41 times. He also drove 23 teammates across the plate and cracked three homers.

In Saturday's loss, the Eagles quickly got to pitcher Ronnie Albright with four runs in the first three innings. The Bisons tried to play catch-up in the sixth inning when David Evans' double helped to produce two runs.

Carson Newman quickly iced the game in their half of the sixth with another run making it 5-2. The Eagles added two more runs in the bottom of the eighth and the Bisons followed with their final two runs of the year in the ninth.

Lingerfelt Captures Archery Competition By Defeating Pfeffer

Larry Lingerfelt, member of the varsity basketball team, defeated Doug Pfeffer by 10 points Friday to capture the annual intramural archery competition at Onion Dell.

Lingerfelt scored 224 points to Pfeffer's 214 to capture the event.

Other participants in the men's competition were: Larry Shyers (204), Brownie Reeves (174), Alton Norman (173), Randy Yearwood (144), Chip Haslam (120), Mark Clark (119), and Burton Elrod (117).



Looking for a Bull's Eye

Searching for points to add to their scores, students competing in the annual archery contest aim for a "bull's eye."

KNIGHTS (7)				
AB	R	H	BI	
Clements	4	2	2	0
Davis	4	1	2	2
Jenkins	3	1	2	1
Pate	3	2	2	1
Agee	3	0	0	0
Sparks	3	0	0	0
Logan	3	0	2	0
Nored	0	0	0	0
Reed	0	0	1	0
McNett	3	1	1	1
	32	7	14	6

COMETS (11)				
AB	R	H	BI	
Hauser	4	1	3	1
Prince	4	1	2	1
Fassino	3	2	2	1
Reeves	3	3	3	6
Henry	3	0	0	0
Meisar	3	0	1	0
R. Clark	3	1	1	0
Bradley	3			



Graduates urged to make wise changes

Hypocrisy of church members and bigotry of neighbors is no excuse for violence or anarchy on the college campus, Judge Harry Phillips told Lipscomb June graduates at their June 7 commencement.

The first outdoor graduation exercises in a number of years brought an overflow audience for the 2000 seats placed on the mall between the Student Services Building and Alumni Auditorium.

President Athens Clay Pullias conferred B.A. or B.S. degrees on 258 seniors—the largest class Lipscomb has graduated to date.

THE COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER is judge on the Sixth U. S. Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and attended Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., with President Athens Clay Pullias.

Prior to the graduation exercises, he stood in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Pullias at their reception for members of the class and their families, and witnessed the presentation by Mrs. Pullias of the Frances Pullias Awards.

Lucien C. Simpson, valedictorian, and Glenda Travis, salutatorian, were recipients of the awards, presented personally by

Mrs. Pullias to a graduate or graduates in each class at Lipscomb who has achieved high distinction in character, scholarship, and cultural and personal qualities.

"Your generation will make changes," Phillips said in his address, "because changes are inevitable. Let me urge that you make whatever changes you bring about by improving the establishment rather than by destroying the establishment."

RECALLING his days with President Pullias in Law School at Cumberland University, Phillips said:

"We organized no protest or demonstration, although we had to eat cold lunches on hard benches at Cumberland during the depression years."

One of the charges against the older generation, the speaker said, is that "we pay lip service to the immortal principles enunciated in the Constitution," yet do not practice them or obey and respect the law.

"This charge disturbs me because I fear there is much truth in it," he said.

"Changes in a democracy are not achieved overnight. I am not a pessimist. I have faith that today's problems will be solved. . . . I am also convinced the majority of your generation are better trained and equipped to cope with our problems than were Dr. Pullias and I at your age."

JUDGE PHILLIPS said the answer to today's problems can be found by individual effort and practice of the "golden rule."

"If every member of every race would practice this rule, we would have no race relations problem. Such words as nigger, whitey, honky, chink, wop and dago would disappear from our vocabularies."

"Before the end of 1969, perhaps next month, we expect to land a man on the moon; but we have not yet solved the problems of poverty."

THE HYPOCRISY of church members is no excuse for you and me to refuse to do our best to practice the teachings of the Christian religion. The bigotry or anarchy of another is no justification for you or me to practice either bigotry or anarchy."

The judge commended Lipscomb students for keeping their standards of conduct during "these tumultuous times."

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., June, 1969

No. 23

Spring quarter dean's list, honor roll, 286 as students throw off 'spring fever' handicap

by Leah Holland

With 14.8 percent of the spring quarter's 1,930 students qualifying for the Dean's List or Honor Roll, the belief that "spring fever" sways students from classes and books is refuted.

Those qualifying for the Dean's List are:

Michael F. Adams, Thomas C. Alexander, Elizabeth A. Boyd, Archer L. Brock II, Linda K. Bumgardner, Ellen E. Ellis.

Barbara A. Funk, Michael Bryan Gehl, Carol R. Gentry, William R. Gray,

Janet E. Guin, Martha H. Haile, Peggy J. Halbert, James E. Harper, George Mack Hicks, Linda A. Hicks, Vickie E. Jackson.

Linda C. Johnson, Daniel H. King, Nancy J. Ledding, Price C. Locke, Mae Lynette Logan, Beverly F. Luz, Barbara G. Marsh, Charlotte Mayo, Kenneth W. McAfee, Thomas J. McMeen, Jr., Deborah G. Meadows, Peggy L. Merritt, Roger E. Michael.

Steven R. Miller, N. Eddie Montgomery, Charles L. Newman, George D. Parks, Ronald W. Parnell, John W. Pettit, Jill P. Poland, Linda K. Puckett, Laura S. Ridings, Daniel H. Robinson, John P. Scott, Terry K. Sellars.

Vickie Porter Shaub, Linda G. Snipes, George P. Stricklin, John M. Studdard, Judy E. Swaim, Glenda P. Travis, William F. Wagner, Kathy F. Wicks, Larry D. Young.

The Honor Roll includes the following:

Raymond F. Adams, Paul T. Agee, Donald H. Alexander, Cherry L. Allen, David G. Anderson, Donald W. Anderson, R. Sharon Atkin, Carolyn S. Bainbridge, Kenny D. Barfield, Mary J. Barnes, Barbara I. Barnett, Stephen C. Barron.

Larita K. Bearden, Hilda F. Beauchamp, Rhonda L. Blevins, Andrea C. Boyce, Ginger M. Brackeen, Bruce M. Breegle, Ginger A. Brown, Victoria Susan Bruer, Jerry W. Bumbalough.

Mary V. Burton, William C. Burton, Judith A. Bushman, Gary E. Carnahan, Helen C. Carson, Gary L. Christy, Neil F. Christy, Barbara B. Church, Cynthia A. Clark, Marcus L. Clark, Melba D. Clark, Clifford C. Clegg, Susan M. Coleman, Jane C. Cook.

Susan E. Cook, Cecil J. Coone Jr., Mary F. Coston, Connie Carter Craig, Kathryn A. Craig, Larry W. Craig, Carolyn Creswell, Barbara J. Crouch, Paul T. Cullum, Belinda C. Dale, Nancy E. Dampier, Deborah Ruth Daniel, Thomas M. Daniel.

Anna Lou Daniels, James E. Davis, Linda S. Davis, Steve H. Deasy, Michie F. Deising, Mary Anne Donnell, Pamela J. Dorris, Patricia L. Dray, Valeria J. Dubois, Carolyn A. Duckworth, Kenneth Ray Durham Jr., Wilma F. Edison, Sandra Ellison, Burton F. Elrod, Lucy N. Elrod.

Mary L. Ethridge, Patty L. Florence,

Kay L. Franklin, Gary M. French, John F. Gardner, Jr., Stephen W. Garton, John Charles Geer, Sharon M. Gibbs, Regina Gish, Nancy E. Goff, Bill H. Goodin, Peggy J. Goodrum, Allene H. Greer, Patricia A. Hartness.

Sheila M. Haynes, Constance S. Hefflin, Carl A. Helms, Rebecca Hendon, Jacqueline H. Hill, Janice R. Hill, Phyllis L. Hogan, Mary A. Holderby, Rebecca M. Holmes, Gerda F. Holstrom, Mary Lou Holt, Dennis W. Hood, Patricia A. Hooper, Janice R. Hoover, Sidney W. Hopkins.

Joe S. Huckabee, Robert N. Hughey, Ronald Avron Hunter, Patricia F. (Continued on page 4)

Country music revue set to highlight summer drama

Footlighters and the speech department are working on a dramatization of a graduate thesis on country music as the major summer stage production.

The one-act plays begun in the winter quarter will also be continued, with three scheduled, the first of which has been presented.

DR. JERRY HENDERSON, drama director, has announced that the major dramatic program will be given in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., July 31 through Aug. 2, with admission free on activity cards, or tickets for \$1 for others.

Dates for the second and third one-acts are July 23 and Aug. 6, both in Alumni Auditorium at 9 p.m., with admission free.

The three-evening performance will be based on "Country Music

as a Communicative Art," written by 1968 speech graduate Linda Polk of Nashville as her master's thesis at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

IN THE PRODUCTION, words of many country music songs will be recited by Lipscomb students as if they were telling their own real life experiences, Dr. Henderson explained.

No music will be used with these recitations, although a country music vocalist will sing four songs, and an instrumental group will play selections during the performance.

"Here at Lipscomb we have now established a precedent for doing original drama," Dr. Henderson said, "and I am excited about the possibilities offered by Linda's work."



Awards well earned

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents the Frances Pullias Award to Glenda Travis, salutatorian, and Lucien C. Simpson, valedictorian, as Judge Harry Phillips waits to congratulate the top students of the June class.

Nell Conlee Hunt scholarships established for physics dept.

Establishment of the Nell Conlee Hunt Scholarships in Physics at Lipscomb, effective Sept. 1, 1969, has been announced by President Athens Clay Pullias.

DONORS ARE Mr. and Mrs. W. Happel Hunt, Trenton, Tenn., parents of Dr. William Everette Hunt, chairman of the department of physics. Expressing appreciation for the gift, President Pullias said:

"David Lipscomb College is honored and grateful for the generous decision of Mr. and Mrs. W. Happel Hunt to establish these scholarships. This investment in young people will enable four students of high quality who are seriously interested in physics to have financial assistance while doing their college work."

"Lipscomb is most fortunate to have a staff of teachers in the department of physics possessing the highest training and very superior teaching ability led by Dr. Hunt. For the academic year, 1969-70, members of the faculty in this department will include: Dr. Hunt, chairman; Dr. Charles Franklin Kyle, Dr. John W. Dawson, Dr. George Ellis Walden, W. Ralph Nance, and William Ralph Butler.

"David Lipscomb College will be pleased to hear from any high school graduate having a serious interest in physics who might qualify for a Nell Conlee Hunt Scholarship in Physics.

"IN PLANT, faculty and course offerings, Lipscomb has a very superior program in physics. We are anxious that high school graduates of good ability and interest in physics be acquainted with these facts."

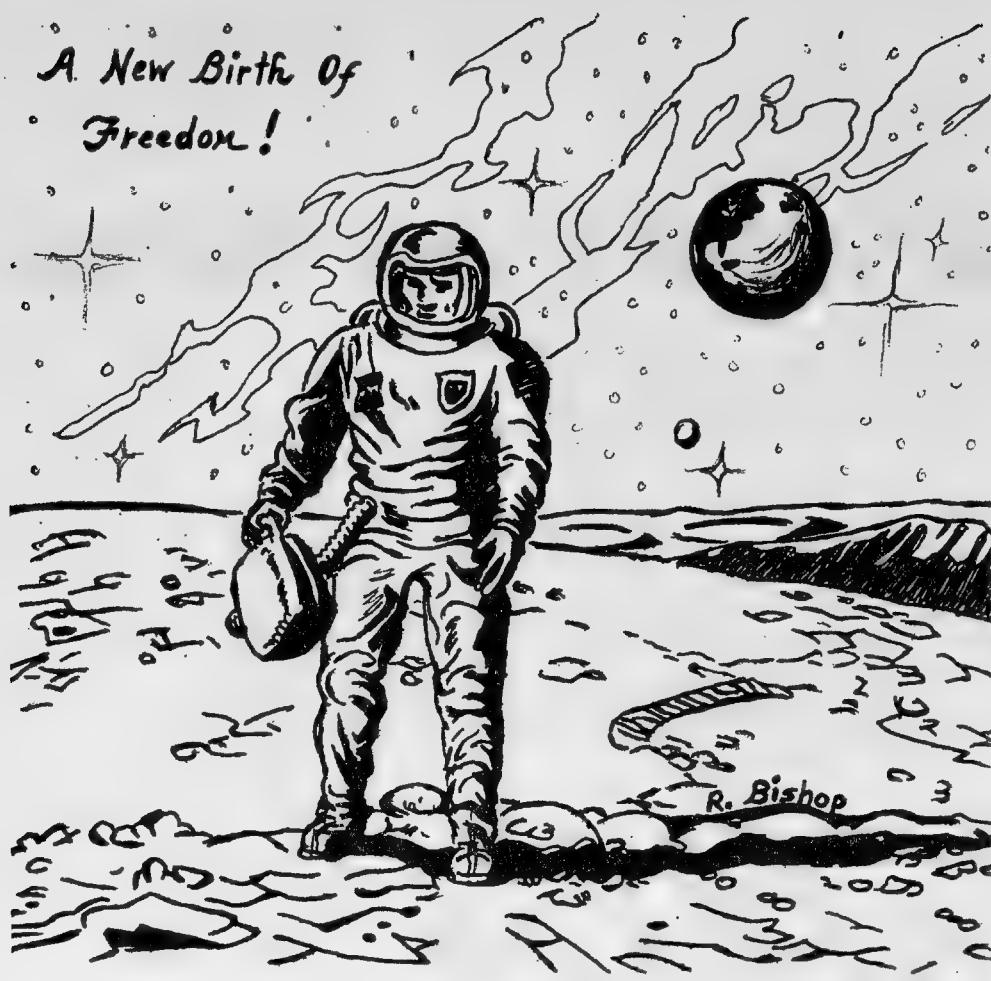
Named for Mrs. Hunt, who attended Lipscomb in 1925, the physics scholarships will have a maximum value of \$2000 over a period of 12 quarters for each recipient, and are set up so that by

IN SEPTEMBER, 1970, two \$500 scholarships will be available, one for a beginning freshman and one for the continuing sophomore recipient. In September, 1971, three \$500 scholarships will be awarded, one to a beginning freshman, one to the sophomore recipient, and one to the junior.

In September, 1972, and each year thereafter, four \$500 scholarships will be available to include a beginning freshman and the continuing recipients at the sophomore, junior and senior levels.

IN THE EVENT no beginning freshman qualifies for the scholarship in any year, the Nell Conlee Hunt Scholarship may be awarded to a junior college graduate, subject to the same conditions governing the freshman award, and with a maximum value of \$1000 for six quarters.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be in charge of awarding the scholarships in the customary manner in which such grants are made, after consultation with Dr. Hunt.



Patriotism justifies the cost

One of the greatest of the complete cycles of world history will come to a climax this month with the landing of an American man on the moon.

This as much as any historical event of our time could shape the lives of college students on campuses today.

There is no answer now as to what profits will come from the 24 billion dollar expenditure by the United States to make this feat possible, but one result is certain: it will be a big boost to the patriotic spirit of the country.

America's view of itself, and the world's view of America, will be upgraded by the accomplishment.

Such an outcome would be a surprise to no one. Once again America has accepted a challenge and (we hope) met it; and once again she has accepted a race and (again we hope) won it. And through these victories she will have materially strengthened herself.

As a result, patriotic programs on national holidays such as the July 4 rally on campus recently will take on added significance.

National loyalty will be at a peak this the 193rd anniversary year month of the United States and, perhaps, in these troubled times this achievement alone would prove the worth of our spectacular—and expensive—space program.

In review

Superb cast, musical score vitalize screen portrayal of Dickens' 'Oliver!'

by Joy McMeen

"Oliver!", 1968 "Best Picture of the Year" with six Academy Awards, combines the ingredients of individual characterization, intriguing plot and fantastic music score in a memorable spectacle that is having a long run at Green Hills Theatre here.

Director Carol Reed has done an excellent job of representing the familiar story of "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, and Lionel Bart's book, lyrics and music have been adapted to the film production with an unerring instinct for focusing on the high points of the stage play.

EMPHASIS RIGHTLY is on the characters and musical score, rather than on the well-known plot. The London story of the British orphan Oliver Twist is combined with music and lyrics to present an effective and meaningful story of his fortunes and misfortunes as he seeks a better life.

As the movie opens at the English workhouse, the large letters imprinted on the wall of the mess hall instruct the boys, "God is love." Oliver continues his search for love and plaintively sings, "Where Is Love?"

From this scene on, it is apparent that

love relates to each of the characters in some way. Oliver searches for love as "someone who I can mean something to."

THE COMICAL FAGIN'S life has been devoid of love, and he must resort to love of inanimate things.

Bill Sykes reveals the opposite of love—extreme hate. Nancy, like Oliver, has also searched for love but has given up the quest as she has grown older, settling for the substitute, "It's a Fine Life."

Naturally, the characters and musical score provide the most interesting and best developed elements of the musical. Still, old and well-known as the story is, enough suspenseful action is provided to make the picture exciting and entertaining for the viewer.

OLIVER, PLAYED by Mark Lester, captivates the audience from his first words, "Please, sir, I want some more," spoken in his high-pitched, youthful voice.

His expressions, reactions and impulses effectively portray the Oliver that Dickens intended. Especially in his high-pitched singing of "Where Is Love?", "Who Will Buy?" and "I'd Do Anything," does his characterization bloom. His marked

Frosh impressions

Worm's-eye view of campus recorded by 'Bison babes'

by Anita Conchin

Lipscomb campus sure is pretty . . . I'm scared stiff . . . Where's the gym? lunchroom? bathroom?

Boy, that lunchroom conveyor belt! Well, it's rather embarrassing the first few times trying to decide whether to throw, shove or push.

"In by 10." "In by 10?"

Yes, dear seniors, we know you can tell a freshman by the way he spends approximately 35 minutes trying to get his post office box open.

FLASH! "We didn't choose Lipscomb. Lipscomb chose us!" . . . Did we catch a hint of symbolism about having to wear freshman "worms"?

My heart pounds when our student body sings together.

If we didn't make it to the president's reception it wasn't because we didn't hear about it.

"Mr. Sun, come on, shine! Boy, did it!"

Walk, walk, walk. . . . This is the president of our student body, and this is the secretary of our student body and this is a recording . . .

Now about the girls' hemlines: what if our skirts and our knees don't believe in intimate friendships at such a young age?

HAPPINESS IS a roommate who lets you go to sleep when you want to. . . . Misery is tripping on the cafeteria steps with dozens of spectators.

You boys will no longer have to worry about tucking your sideburns behind your ears when you eat. They're gonna cut all that stuff out.

You can tell an upperclassman a mile away. He looks like he knows what he's doing and perhaps where he's going.

Question: Why didn't they tell us to put the shower curtains on the inside?

Nobody's perfect!

by Danny Sullivan

As I walked onto the Lipscomb campus for the first time, I suddenly got the feeling of being a part of "everything."

There was none of the usual jolting of freshmen by upperclassmen that you so often find on college campuses across the country.

YOU DON'T get the feeling here of being an outcast or just a visitor to the campus. You are a part of the usual ac-

tivities that have confronted other students for many years beforehand.

One of the most unusual things about the student body at Lipscomb is that you never hear anyone complaining about going to chapel every day. As is noted by all who visit Lipscomb, this is one of the high points of the entire day.

The great spirit that the school in general has towards this segment of the day is remarkable. This is where real Christian education begins.

There are no bearded hippies or revolutionaries—just a group of young Americans gathered together for one central purpose, "a Christian education."

IN OTHER WORDS they want to learn in an environment that is becoming to a young American in a free democracy.

To really appreciate the value of a Christian education you have to be a part of such an establishment and enjoy the opportunities that it offers to the youth of today!

Feedback

Transformation to lowly frosh easier at DLC

Adjustment to a new situation is always a problem for anyone who makes a change of environment. College is certainly no exception.

Indeed, for many first quarter freshmen, adjusting to college life can prove a greater challenge than English or math.

Today, a first quarter freshman class of 5,000 or more is not uncommon at many of the large universities. For recent graduates of small high schools, adjustment to such large crowds means loss of individual identity—the individual no longer exists.

Lipscomb has a great deal to offer beginning freshmen that makes adjustment from high school to college somewhat easier. The entire student body is smaller than the freshman classes at the large state universities. This affords the new student an opportunity to become a part of the college "family," instead of being lost in the crowd.

Two particularly significant activities that help newcomers to feel that they belong are the reception given by President and Mrs. Pullias and the "Faculty Firesides." They help students to become better acquainted with each other, and to see members of the faculty in a role other than that of the teacher.

Lipscomb teachers, students and staff members try to make the period of adjustment easier for the newcomers—a tribute to the college and an asset for the beginning freshmen.

Steven Moore
Freshman

Sympathy goes to Martin family

Students and faculty members alike were stunned on July 1 by the news that the 15 months old son of Dr. David Martin, associate professor of psychology, and Mrs. Martin, had died of poisoning in a tragic accident.

Dr. Martin, who is teaching in the summer quarter, had been mowing his lawn, using a weed killer. When he finished, he took precautions to empty the glass in which the liquid had been poured.

Little Damon was nowhere in sight, and never dreaming that the empty glass could harm him, if he should happen to come out, Dr. Martin set it down to attend to something else.

The next thing he knew, the child was trying to drink from the glass, and although vomiting was immediately induced, and the baby rushed to the hospital, a team of several doctors failed in their all-night efforts to save him. Enough arsenic had remained in the glass to be lethal for the child.

An unusually beautiful and precocious child, little Damon was a favorite with faculty members and students associated with Dr. Martin's department.

THE BABBLED Staff expresses to Dr. and Mrs. Martin the deep sympathy felt by the entire student body.

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June, 1969

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

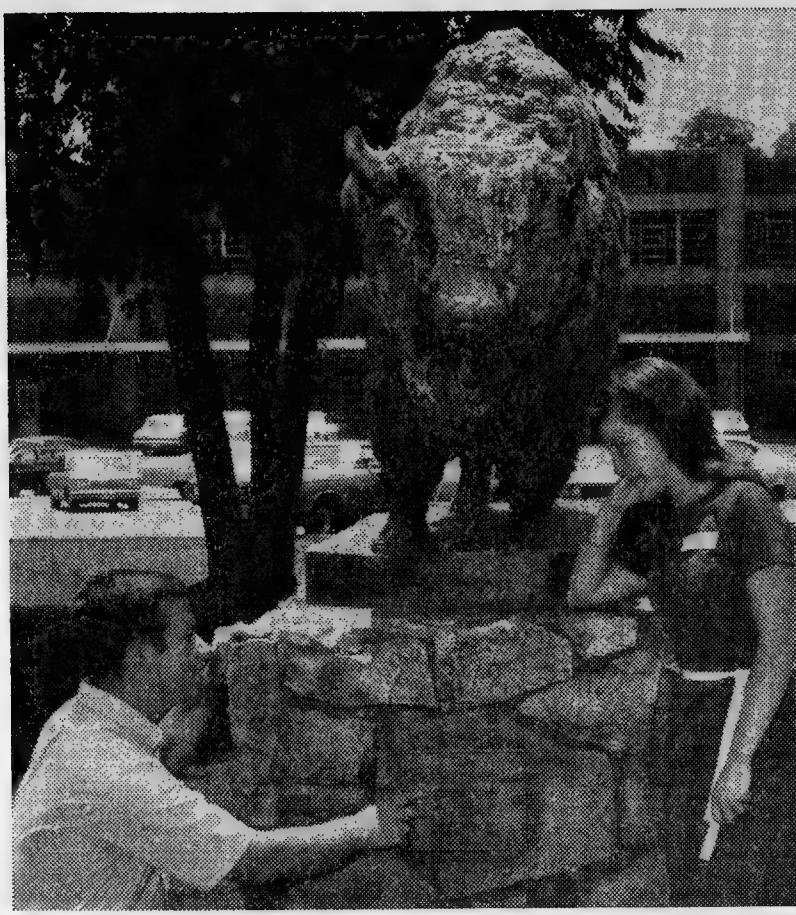


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At last—we're Bisons

Lipscomb's bison helps Danny Sullivan and Anita Conchin realize the full force of the fact that they are now members of the Bison clan. Their impressions appear on page two.

Minitopics

Summer's roll reaches 967; Stroop test goes overseas

Record enrollment

Lipscomb's summer enrollment of 967 is an all-time high for this quarter.

The total includes 50 students enrolled in the evening classes, which is also a record for the night program.

Day students for the summer are slightly ahead of boarding students—498 compared to 469.

Last summer's total was 880, and this also included evening students, the first quarter in which night classes were offered.

Between 2100 and 2200 are expected in the fall quarter, the peak of the year's four quarters.

Stroop test lives

A color-word-interference test developed by Dr. J. R. Stroop, former chairman of the department of psychology, now retired, is in use internationally.

Dr. Gunther Baumier, University of Wurzburg, Germany, wrote him in care of "Lipscombe."

"In some fields of psychology there is to observe an increasing

interest in your color-word-interference test. . . . At the suggestion of Prof. Rohracher, Vienna, I developed a form which I would like to publish for common use."

A year or so ago, a French scientific journal reprinted material from the test, which was worked out by Dr. Stroop in connection with his doctoral dissertation at George Peabody College.

Dr. Stroop let his copyright expire on the material, and someone else in this country filed on it and is now publishing it in revised form.

Langford honored

Dr. Paul B. Langford, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan the 1969 fall meeting of the Tennessee Science Association.

In addition to making plans for the annual meeting, Dr. Langford's committee will suggest an appropriate organizational structure to provide for annual continuation of the conference.

Education workshops planned for teachers in Metro schools

The first of three summer workshops for teachers opened July 7 to continue Monday through Friday for a two weeks period.

Now in progress is the workshop for supervisors of student teachers with Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education and director of laboratory teaching experiences in charge.

FROM JULY 21 through Aug. 1, Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, will conduct a workshop in science for elementary school teachers.

Each of these workshops may be taken with or without credit, and offers the possibility of earning up to five quarter hours.

According to Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, the two workshops will also meet Metro school requirements for in-service training of teachers.

The third workshop, scheduled Aug. 25, 26 and 27 for kindergarten teachers, will be sponsored jointly by Lipscomb Elementary School, Tennessee State Welfare Department, Council for Education of Children under Six, and Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools.

THOSE IN CHARGE will be Mrs. Earline Kendall, director of Lipscomb Kindergarten; Mrs. Ra-

chel Touchton, Department of Welfare; and Mrs. Jean Shaw, president of SECUS.

Workshop sessions for the first two programs will be held in Burton Administration Building. The kindergarten teachers' workshop will be held in Acuff Chapel and Harding Hall.



President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias welcome freshmen Charlotte Holt, Kimberly Starr, John Buford, and Lloyd Brown to their reception for new students the first week of school.

Lecture visitors come from 22 states to hear evangelists speak for Christ

by Doug Hodges

A week after the close of the spring quarter had emptied Lipscomb dorms, they were filled again—but with different inhabitants.

From 22 states and two foreign countries (Greece and South Africa) came 1138 visitors to attend Lipscomb's 22nd annual summer lectureship, June 15-18, including adults, teenagers and children.

AMONG THESE families and groups of teenagers were to be found a number of DLC students who returned to campus early to serve as teachers for children's classes and to fill other jobs connected with the lectureship.

Approximately half of the lecture visitors, who were guests of the college for the annual program, were high school students, according to Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director.

"This lecture program for Christian families and young people is one of the best recruiting opportunities Lipscomb has," Collins said. "Many of the teenagers who visit the campus during the lectureship will return as students in the future."

The opportunity to see for themselves what Lipscomb has to offer not only sells the students, but it sells the parents on the value of Christian education, Collins believes.

THEME OF THE 1969 summer lectureship was "Respect for Rightful Authority," and comments from the lecture visitors convinced Collins that it was one of the best in the 22-year history of the event.

The final lecturer, Gynnath Ford, minister of the Walnut Street Church of Christ, Dickson, Tenn., spoke on "A Christian Is Submissive to God's Will."

"We have failed to preach the

gospel to every creature in our generation because we have not truly submitted to God," he said.

"We say we want to go back to the Jerusalem church, which is a great idea, but if we mean what we say we must put preaching and prayer before waiting on tables.

"The early Christians went to God in prayer time and time again, and in every home and the temple, 'they ceased not to teach and preach Christ.'

"CAN IT BE that we have not submitted to God because it hurts, it costs us something, and it is inconvenient?

"Not until we obey the commandment of our Lord to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature can we claim to be truly submissive to Him."

One of the highlights of the lectureship, Vice-President Collins feels, was a series of three lessons on the inspiration of the Bible presented by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

The noted television speaker cited not only scientific references which verify the facts of the Bible, but also its unity, beauty, clarity, and influence on men's lives as evidence supporting the Christian faith.

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS were featured in a daily panel session, "What Christ Means to Me," that also brought much favorable comment from lecture visitors.

Date for the 1970 summer lectureship has not yet been set, Collins said.

Mrs. Pullias hits milestone

by Janet McMahan

Mrs. John Gray Pullias, a familiar participant in Lipscomb events and activities, reached a milestone in her life June 24 that few can hope to attain.

THE MOTHER of Lipscomb's President Athens Clay Pullias celebrated her 90th birthday, and the 90 candles that lighted her cake were a reminder of the lives she has brightened.

Two other milestones stand out in her memory: the day she became a Christian in 1895, and the day she married "the best man" she ever knew in 1898. He died in 1957.

She counts as her outstanding achievements six boys she reared to manhood. Three of these—President Pullias, Dr. Irby C. Pullias, mayor of Fayetteville, Tenn., and Dr. Earl Pullias, professor of education at the University of Southern California—were her own sons.

THREE OTHERS, Mitchell Pullias, Miami, Fla., William Pullias, Paducah, Ky., and Thomas Pullias, Sumner County, Tenn., were orphaned nephews of her husband. All of them are still "her boys," and the fact that two are gospel preachers, two are elders in the church, and all have had successful lives is a source of comfort to her.

Each year when Mrs. Pullias attends the opening chapel program in the fall quarter, held in McQuiddy Gymnasium to accommodate the combined student bodies and faculties of all divisions, she usually receives a standing ovation from an appreciative student body.

Student officers plan loaded quarter

by Anita Conchin

Students have no reason to complain, "We have nothing to do this weekend," a favorite cliche of past years.

STUDENT BODY officers past and present have acted to provide enough happenings to keep everyone busy.

Before the end of the spring quarter, Marty Rothschild and Sandi Martin, winter-spring president and secretary, mapped out plans for summer events to pass on to their successors.

Taking these suggestions as a nucleus, President Ken Durham and Secretary Linda Wiser have whipped into shape a summer schedule with something for everyone.

THE LATEST HAPPENING was the July 4 "Steak-Out" at Brentwood Church of Christ. Along with charcoal steaks, various activities and entertainment were provided, all for free.

"A watermelon cutting July 11 is next on the program," Durham said, "for which the only requirement will be to forget your manners and dig in."

A free movie, "How to Steal a Million," is also scheduled this weekend.

Linda will take charge of something new on campus the weekend of July 18, when she and other Fanning Hall coeds plan a "Male-in" in the Fanning court.

"DO, RE, MI," an outdoor musical get-together is coming up July 25. This will be sponsored by the student body officers and will be held in front of the Student Services Building.

Requirements? "Just bring your voices and let the music roll on," Ken and Linda advise.

A popcorn and coke fight in Fanning Court is planned for the evening of July 26, when the coeds will host another party.

A homemade ice cream party and outdoor musical are on docket for Aug. 8 and 9, respectively.

THE FINAL OUTING will be the All-campus Banquet Aug. 15. This will be patterned after an Italian street fair, or may switch to a complete oriental setting. Plans are still in the making.

"We all owe a debt of gratitude to Marty and Sandi for having the

foresight to plan for these summer activities to make sure their successors would have something going every weekend for the entire student body," Linda said.

Christian adm. hold workshop to aid schools

Representatives of Christian schools in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas participated in a Workshop in Christian School Administration at Lipscomb in June.

DR. WILLIS G. WELLS, director of Lipscomb High School, grades 7-12, was the director of the workshop, and President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave a luncheon for participants with their wives or husbands.

A day-long event, the workshop included the following sessions:

"Innovations in Education," Mrs. Margaret Hopper, principal of Lipscomb Elementary School; "Curriculum," Dr. Wells; "Support of Christian Education," President Pullias; "Developments in Education with an Impact on Christian Schools," panel discussion; and "Legal Aspects Concerning the Private, Church-related Schools," President Pullias.

Representatives of the following schools attended: Harding Academy, Memphis, Tenn.; Alabama Christian College, Montgomery; Clifton Ganus School, New Orleans; Christian Schools, Inc., Dallas.

GEORGIA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Valdosta; Midland Christian School, Midland, Texas; Boyd-Buchanan School, Chattanooga; Abilene Christian College Secondary and elementary schools, Abilene, Texas; Greater Atlanta Christian Schools, Norcross, Ga.

Athens Bible School, Athens, Ala.; Potter Orphan Home and School, Bowling Green; Goodpasture Christian School, Nashville; and Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala.



The meeting of generations

**Try again, girls!**

Two sophomore coeds, Jane Powers and Rosemary James, don't quite catch-on during a softball practice for the intramural program.

Sexes to battle together as intramurals go coed

Coeducational softball and volleyball will be included in the summer intramural sports program, Miss Frances Moore, director of women's intramural sports, said last week.

The trend to coeducational intramurals will be introduced to involve more freshman in campus sports life, Miss Moore, assistant professor of physical education, explained:

THROUGH the past several summers, freshmen have failed to take part in the intramural program, thus limiting its success. We are trying to get something which will involve more people, as well as an activity that will be enjoyable. Our object is fun through participation."

Opportunities to organize the coeducational teams are wide open. Anyone who wants to do so may get a team together, but it must include seven boys and seven girls for softball. Volleyball teams will have five each.

Naming the teams will also be left up to the organizers. In the softball competition, however, one other guideline has been established—a girl will pitch and a boy will catch.

"THIS SHOULD make the com-

petition a little more even," Miss Moore said.

Fessor Eugene Boyce, director of men's intramurals, has also scheduled summer competition in men's interclass softball.

A triple round robin tournament is planned, with each team playing the other three teams for a total of nine games. Play will be at night twice a week.

TENNIS AND GOLF tournaments are also on the summer intramural program, according to Fessor.

These are to involve students in single elimination competition scheduled to begin by the middle of July.

So if the weather doesn't perform too many of its usual tricks, and the dogs don't get underfoot too much, the summer intramurals program should have a successful season.

Nation's birth marked with patriotic rallies

Independence Day was celebrated at Lipscomb on July 3, since students received a holiday on July 4.

PI OMICRON SOCIAL club, led by Dave Warner, president, sponsored a 1 to 3 p.m. patriotic rally, "Allegiance to America," with free refreshments in McQuiddy Gym. Hosts were dressed in red coats, white shirts and blue trousers to carry out the theme.

The Lipscomb Collegiate Cívitan Club, sponsored by the Cívitan Club of Green Hills in Nashville, presented a United States flag and a Tennessee State flag to the college at the July 3 chapel program.

Randy Burton, secretary of the Cívitan Club, made the presentation to Dean Thomas I. Cook and cited a letter from Congressman Fulton certifying that the American flag is one that has flown over the nation's Capitol in Washington.

Fulton secured the flag for the club to present to the college at its

Barron to follow Coach Heflin; two positions remain unfilled

by Randal Burton

Steve Barron will assume the duties of track and cross country coach effective in September, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

A June, 1969, graduate of Lipscomb, Coach Barron as he will soon be called, will be filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Bailey Heflin to devote full time to business enterprise.

President Pullias' statement is as follows:

"Effective in September, Steve Barron will become track and cross country coach and assistant instructor in physical education.

"While we regret to lose the services of Bailey Heflin, we are confident that Steve will be able to carry on in the same fine tradition and will guide Lipscomb's teams with skill and diligence.

"The department of physical education will be further strengthened by the addition of Jack N. Norwood as assistant instructor and assistant in the junior varsity and varsity basketball programs."

FOR THE PAST year, Heflin had only coaching duties, having given up his regular full-time teaching in the physical education department to begin work for the Tennessee Securities, Inc., with which he is now associated.

In announcing his resignation at the close of the spring quarter, Heflin said:

"I have had a full-time job with the investment firm since last June 1. And there is more to coaching than just showing up for workouts. The boys need individual attention, and the time I was able to spend with them was becoming more limited due to the other responsibilities."

Heflin was track coach four seasons, and during these years new school records were set in all but two track events. One of the two yet to be conquered is the high jump for which Heflin himself set

the record while a Lipscomb student. The other is the long jump.

BARRON, from Leesburg, Fla., is one of several distance-running aces on recent Bison cross-country and track teams.

Graduating with a major in physical education, he is working toward the M.A. degree in this field at Peabody College this summer.

He was on the football and track team at Leesburg High School, where he was graduated in 1965, and received a four-year track scholarship for college.

IN HIS FRESHMAN and sophomore years the new coach was the No. 1 man on the Lipscomb squad. He received the honor of being selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and was also an active member of Pi Epsilon national physical education fraternity.

He was recently married to the former Melba Boyd, also a June graduate, and will be teaching courses in the physical education

department as an assistant instructor.

NO REPLACEMENT has been announced for Coach Tony Adcock, who resigned in the spring to begin work toward his doctor's degree at Indiana University.

Coach Mike Hartness, who resigned at the same time to join the Tennessee Securities, Inc., with Heflin, leaves duties as junior varsity coach and assistant basketball coach to be filled.

Coach Norwood, assistant instructor, was an assistant on the coaching staff last year and will help with the junior varsity and varsity basketball program as he did last season.

The backbone of Lipscomb's veteran coaching staff remains, with Ken Dugan, coordinator of varsity sports, as baseball and basketball coach; Dr. Slaughter, tennis coach; Dr. Ralph Samples, golf coach; Tom Hanvey, gymnastics coach; and Fessor Boyce and Miss Moore in charge of intramurals.

**July 4—DLC style**

Randal Burton, secretary of Collegiate Cívitan, presents Tennessee and U. S. flags to Dave Warner, president of Pi Omicron at a patriotic rally sponsored by the men's social club. The U. S. flag was flown over the nation's capitol June 10 and, with the Tennessee flag, will be on Alumni Auditorium stage permanently.

Board approves high budget and future enrollment goals

A record high budget of \$4,854,271 was approved at the semi-annual meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors in June.

Also approved were continuation of the evening classes on a regular basis, a higher salary scale for full professors "when and if the money is available," and resuming the annual Winter Lecture Lectures for preachers and other church leaders.

PULLIAS reported that following instructions from the Board to "take whatever steps may be necessary to uphold and maintain the high standards of David Lipscomb College," he had:

(1) stated fully in the spring quarter edition of "The Lipscomb Review" the fundamental principles governing Lipscomb—respect for and obedience to rightful authority, individual responsibility and government of the younger by the older—which "constitute the heart and center of the Christian faith."

(2) established the policy that, to be fair to all concerned, every student who applies for admission

at Lipscomb, as well as their parents, will be informed that these principles constitute the basis for the operation of David Lipscomb College.

The 1969-70 budget is based on a projected enrollment of 3100 in the college, high school and elementary school for the 1969 fall quarter and a full-time equivalent enrollment of 2700 for nine months plus normal summer enrollment.

The Winter Lecture Series, held annually for preachers, song leaders, education directors, elders, deacons and other church leaders from 1928 through 1967, will be resumed in 1970. Dates scheduled are Jan. 18-21. Theme will be "The Crisis Facing the Church."

"The faculty turnover at the level of professor, associate professor and assistant professor has been exceptionally low, and it would be both unchristian and unwise not to reward those who have remained for their loyalty and dedication," Pullias said.

Spring quarter dean's list, honor roll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hudgens, Linda C. Hutcherson, Sheila G. Hutcherson, William C. Ingram, Harriet N. Jackson, Wendelin D. Jacobs, James R. James, James T. Jenkins, Janis C. Johnson, Lew R. Jones, Murel Mattheu Jones.

Ronald E. Jones, Ronald L. Jones, Sharon L. Jones, Mary E. Joslin, Lynda G. Karnes, Paul H. Keckley Jr., James D. Keller, Mary Margaret Kendrick, Susan Gail Key, Donna D. Kimbrough, Sharon E. Kendall, Anita M. Kittle, James A. Knapp, Nancy L. Lamb, Linda S. Lane.

Sandra K. Lattimore, Jane M. Laven-der, Dennis W. Laws, Thomas E. Le- noff, James D. Marlowe, Warren C. Martin, Naomi C. Jones Masterson, Robert G. Masterson, Paul R. Matthews, Sandra L. Matthews, Jo Anne L. McCord, Karen L. McDaniel, Pat Hudgins McMahan.

Lois A. Mead, Ronald S. Meers, Ben P. Mehr, Wayne A. Meiser, Pamela K.

Merryman, Linda M. Sparks, Alice F. Milton, Deborah F. Minor, Janet Mitten, Cheryl A. Pulley, Joyce E. Rainey, Steven T. Raney, Claudia M. Reese, Gloria F. Rice, Lane F. Rich, Carolyn P. Rickard, Jill S. Roberson, Brenda J. Robertson, Juanita A. Robinson, Twala L. Robinson, Ted C. Rose.

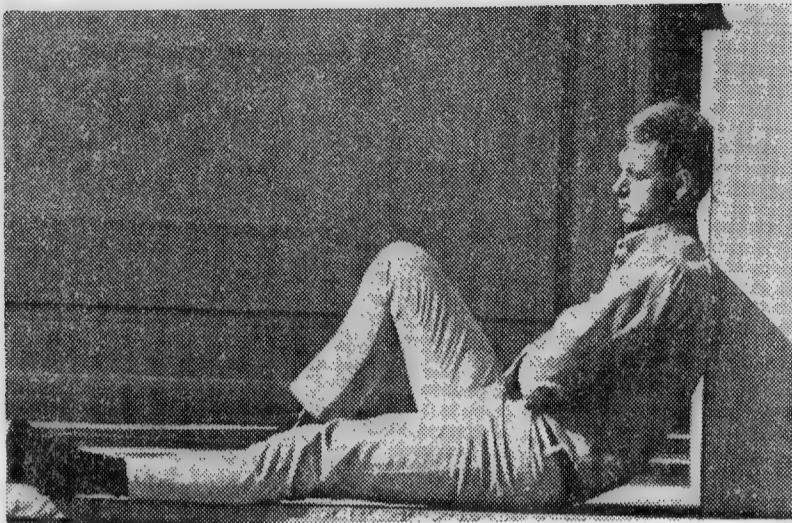
Philip R. Roseberry, Carol D. Rosser, Martin A. Rothschild, Deby K. Samuels, Janice K. Sandlin, Annette E. Sargent, Frank H. Scott, Susan E. Scott, John W. Sewell, Cathy J. Shepard, Stannie K. Sharpe.

Charles C. Moore, Jr., Terry Wayne Moore, Betsy R. Moss, Carl M. Moss, Sandra B. Naysmith, Joel A. Neely, Allen L. Neese, David W. Newberry, Donna R. Newton, Carolyn P. Norman Jr., Charles F. Ottinger.

John W. Parsons, Patricia Ann Partin, Nancy G. Patterson, Jeannie A. Patton, David G. Peeler, Linda K. Peek, Marilyn K. Pendergrass, James E. Phillips, John B. Phillips Jr., Nettye L. Phillips, Diana L. Piercy, Henry G. Potter, David A. Prater.

Emily Jane Presley, Marcia J. Profitt, Cheryl A. Pulley, Joyce E. Rainey, Steven T. Raney, Claudia M. Reese, Gloria F. Rice, Lane F. Rich, Carolyn P. Rickard, Jill S. Roberson, Brenda J. Robertson, Juanita A. Robinson, Twala L. Robinson, Ted C. Rose.

Faye C. Williams, Joseph B. Williams, Wayne C. Williams, Becky J. Womack, Nancy M. Wooten, Philip G. Wooten, Diana K. Wray, Linda A. Young, Kathryn P. Ziemia.



Midsummer day dream

Yes, heat waves even hit Lipscomb, and one student finds the true meaning in "What a day for a daydream."

6 faculty members receive promotions as announced by President A. C. Pullias

by Leah Holland

Promotions effective immediately have been announced by President Athens Clay Pullias for the following members of the faculty:

Dr. Johnnie E. Breedon, promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of biology; Kenneth L. Dugan, from instructor to assistant professor of physical education; John C. Holland, from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics.

DR. CARL MCKELVEY, from assistant professor to associate professor of religious education; Dr. David H. Martin, from assistant professor to associate professor of psychology; and Dr. James Lee Wood, from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry.

A native of Charlotte, Tenn., Dr. Breedon came to Lipscomb in 1956 as instructor in biology. He received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Austin Peay State College and the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Dugan, who now serves as head coach of varsity baseball and basketball teams and as coordinator of all varsity sports, received his B.S. degree from Lipscomb and returned to the campus in 1959 as instructor in physical education. He has the M.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State University. His home was in Huntsville, Ala.

AN INSTRUCTOR in mathe-

matics on a part-time basis in 1965-66, Holland was appointed full-time instructor in 1968. He is originally from Lafayette, Tenn. He received the B.S. degree from Lipscomb and has the M.A. and Ed.S. degrees from George Peabody College. He is minister of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ.

Dr. McKelvey joined the faculty in 1958 as an instructor in religious education. A native Nashvillian, he received the B.A. degree from Lipscomb, the M.A. from Scarritt College, and the D.R.E. degree from Southern Bap-

ist Theological Seminary. He is education director for Vultee Church of Christ.

From Dunbar, W. Va., Dr. Martin has been teaching at Lipscomb since 1962. He earned the B.S. degree here and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from George Peabody College.

Dr. Wood, a native of Nashville, was appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Lipscomb in 1966. He received the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University and has completed a year of postdoctoral study at Rice Institute.

Just to make the problem harder, the nine members of the family are all adults, and the expenses must include frequent coffees, luncheons and dinners for guests.

THINK IT CAN'T be done? Just hope you may be lucky enough to be invited to the Lipscomb Home Management House this summer, where nine coeds are demonstrating that it is possible, in spite of inflation.

Since the early '50s, when the Home Management House was in what is now the Health Clinic building, Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, has operated the home to give majors and minors in this field practical experience.

Generous friends of the college gave Lipscomb a brand new, air-

conditioned, dustproof brick house at 3903 Belmont Blvd., just across from the campus, back in August, 1956, stipulating that it was to become the Home Management House.

During the past 13 years, more than 400 girls have spent at least one quarter in the Belmont residence, sharing the duties that are involved in running any household—cooking, cleaning, doing the marketing, and other chores.

NINE MAKE a pretty big family. More often, the number will vary from five to seven. Whatever the number, however, they share duties on rotation. By the end of the quarter they have had to meet practically every crisis that can confront the modern homemaker.

Miss Carter lived in the house with the homemaking trainees until two years ago, when she moved into the new Teachers'

"David Lipscomb College is honored to have the junior senator from Tennessee, the Hon. Howard H. Baker, Jr., to address the August graduating class," President Pullias said in announcing the speaker.



Sen Howard H. Baker, Jr.

"Senator Baker has won a place of distinction and influence in the nation which enables him to be highly effective on behalf of the people of Tennessee.

"The national recognition of his talents was indicated by the fact

that he was widely mentioned as a possible running mate for President Richard Nixon in the last election.

"Mrs. Pullias and I look forward to the pleasure of having Senator and Mrs. Baker join us at the reception for members of the August graduating class, their parents and friends.

"The privilege of meeting Senator and Mrs. Baker will also add another distinction to the joys of graduation for this class."

Sen. Baker's father, the late Howard H. Baker, represented the Second Congressional District in the House of Representatives for 14 years until his death in 1963.

The distinguished commencement speaker was born in Huntsville, Tenn., and attended McCallie School at Chattanooga; the University of The South at Sewanee, Tenn.; Tulane University in New Orleans; and the University of Tennessee Law School at Knoxville.

He served in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II and held the rank of Lt. (jg) USNR.

He practiced law in Huntsville and Knoxville before being elected to the Senate in 1966. He is a member of the powerful Public Works and Commerce Committees of the Senate.

His wife is the former Miss Joy Dirksen, daughter of U. S. Sen. and Mrs. Everett Dirksen, and they have two children, Derek and Cynthia.

Coeds learn how to beat inflation on \$5 budget

by Randal Burton

How would you like to try to run a big house and feed a family of nine on a budget of \$5 a day?

Just to make the problem harder, the nine members of the family are all adults, and the expenses must include frequent coffees, luncheons and dinners for guests.

THINK IT CAN'T be done? Just hope you may be lucky enough to be invited to the Lipscomb Home Management House this summer, where nine coeds are demonstrating that it is possible, in spite of inflation.

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conditioned, dustproof brick house at 3903 Belmont Blvd., just across from the campus, back in August, 1956, stipulating that it was to become the Home Management House.

Apartments on Abbott-Martin Road. Now, she continues to have charge of the project, but appoints a teacher or advanced student to be the resident supervisor.

From a number of outstanding applicants, Miss Carter chose Frankie Kennedy, senior home economics major from Greenville, S. C., to be the supervisor in the winter quarter. She has proved so successful in the assignment that she has kept the job during spring and summer quarters.

Frankie is scheduled for graduation in August and has already been assured of a position to teach home economics in Bailey Junior High School, Nashville, this fall. She is one of three new home economics teachers to be hired in the Nashville system this year.

OTHERS MAKING up the summer "family" are Jennefer Wood, Woodbury, Tenn., senior; Melody Brackeen, Hohenwald, Tenn., senior.

ior; Nancy Cordray, Nashville, junior; Betty Powers, Kingsport, Tenn., senior.

Frances Ann Barnett, Campbell, Mo., junior; Barbara Gayle Marsh, Ashland City, Tenn., senior; Brenda Hobbs, Nashville, junior; and Gail Mosley, White Bluff, Tenn., senior.

"We in the Home Management House operate during the quarter on a system as close as possible to a regular family situation," Frankie says.

"Every four days, we are allowed a budget of \$20, which goes to pay for food, household supplies, and bills like the telephone and newspaper.

"Each girl keeps one job four days. At the end of this period, the others evaluate her performance.

OUR DUTIES include serving as hostess and assistant hostess in charge of activities during the four days; cook and assistant cook, responsible for preparing the meals.

"Housekeeper and gardener, to keep the house and grounds in good condition; and the lady of leisure, who does nothing—she doesn't have to for that particular period on our present schedule."

Asked about her duties as supervisor, Frankie explained: "I answer questions for the other girls, oversee their performance of duties, and check the house for any needed repairs."

"Some girls who participate in the home management program fail to realize until after they have left how valuable these experiences are," Frankie said.

The poise with which she receives visitors and answers questions is an indication that the training combines grace and charm along with practical household duties.



A look at the outside world

For once in their collegiate careers, these summer home management house residents get a look at the inside of a daily newspaper. They are, left, Gail Mosley, Barbara Marsh, Frankie Kennedy (current supervisor), Nancy Cordray and Brenda Hobbs.

(Continued on page 3)

On Campus

Mother told me there would be times like this!

by Anita Conchin

R-R-R-Ring! Oh, no! The alarm clock! I just put my head down. I just cannot get up this morning!

But I have to! Actually, all I need is about five more hours sleep, and everything would be fine.

Well, here we go. First, smash that stupid alarm clock! Next, tell my roommate "up and at 'em!"

OOH, IT'S only an hour till class. Go! Go! Go! It's the same thing every morning: stumbling around till I wake myself up by running into a wall.

Time to eat breakfast.

As I leave the room, I turn for one last glance.

"Goodbye, room. See you only when I have to."

Again I slap my roommate around and tell the kid to get out of bed. (Her class started 10 minutes ago!)

How very wonderful! A breakfast line 15 minutes before class starts. Humbly I stand in my place as others break and go to the front. Oh, well, who cares at this hour of the morning? Well, at least I'm nearing the serving line.

I REACH to pick up a food tray, get a glimpse of the food, and put the tray back down. It's a hungry journey to class.

In class I don't take much part in the discussion, but my stomach talks all day long—after lunch and after supper, too.

So I stuff myself at the student center until it's closing time.

They said room check is at 10. Hello, room! Here I am. My roommate's still in bed!

Why do they close the library at 10 o'clock? I guess it's because of the rough crowd that hangs out there after dark.

But who can study in the dorm while showers are running, radios are blasting, doors slam, telephones ring, suitemates scream, and my head pounds?

SORRY, TEACHERS, no studying tonight.

I join the others in pulling practical jokes and telling stories until I'm "plum tuckered out."

I pick up a book or two and leaf through the pages. I'm proud of myself. I studied, after all.

I yawn once, and Z-Z-Z-Z.

R-R-R-Ring! Oh, no! The alarm clock again?

He was there!

The August issue of the BABBLED will carry a first-hand report on the launching of Apollo 11, based on an interview by BABBLED feature writer Barry Kelley with Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the department of chemistry, who was there.

A report on Lipscomb students' reactions to the landing of men on the moon will also appear on this page in the August issue.

Professor Choate gives first-hand report on conditions in the Middle East crisis

Ed. Note: Dr. J. E. Choate, DLC professor of philosophy, led a tour of the Bible Lands, June 2-23, sponsored by the Gospel Advocate. This is the first of a two-part report on conditions as he viewed them in the Middle East for BABBLED readers.

by J. E. Choate

Just a month ago, with 18 other tourists, I stood on Mt. Nebo, realizing that down below in the cliffs of the Moab Mountains heavy artillery was aimed at the heart of Israel.

We were looking directly into the Jordan River valley and toward the north end of the Dead Sea, which was surrounded by Jordanian soldiers armed with machine



guns.

LATER, ON THE shores of the Dead Sea, we found ourselves on the exact site where just a few days earlier a girl from New York had been killed in Jordanian artillery shelling. Early the next morning after this tragedy, Israeli jets were screaming over Nazareth—where we spent the night.

On Masada, where the Jews made their last stand after the fall of Jerusalem in A.D. 70, we could hear the rumbling sounds of artillery dueling. We were never threatened, but we knew the danger was real as we stood by the "Wailing Wall" in Old Jerusalem.

We had traveled 13,000 miles by air and

2500 by land throughout the Middle East, from the Great Pyramids of Egypt to Ancient Thebes. We had walked among the ruins of the incredible Temple of Karnak and descended deep into the tombs of the pharaohs that still bear eloquent testimony to a magnificent civilization that flourished before the birth of Christ.

As we passed through the lands of ancient Moab and Ammon and through the Biblical lands of Bashan, the war-prepared Jordanians viewed our passage with friendly interest.

WHAT IS the Middle East like? As one flies over the vast and sun dried Sahara Desert where the Nile River flows under a copper sun moving through a cobalt blue sky, and across the Syrian Desert that merges into Arabian Desert, and on through waterless lands around the Dead Sea, he becomes aware of the millions of inhabitants lost in this sea of arid waste-lands.

Since early spring, U Thant of the United Nations has declared that a virtual state of war exists between Israel and her Arab neighbors. The morning newspaper is as new on the troubles of this ancient land as the morning sun that has through the centuries looked down on the same old story of the envy of Sarah against Hagar and Ismael.

(To be continued in August)

What would Jesus do today?

"In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon, is a short novel that could hardly be classified as a literary masterpiece. The author exhibits few of the qualities of a Dickens, a Steinbeck or a Wilder.

YET, AN ARTICLE in Time Magazine of Feb. 2, 1968, showed it to be the second-best-selling fictional work, sandwiched between "Peyton Place" and "God's Little Acre."

The book has sold over eight million copies, and although its mechanics are ordinary, its message is a vital, potent one. Its characters simply determine to live by the standard, "What would Jesus do?"

Granted, most of us make token efforts at one time or another to be Christlike; but to examine every motive, action and reaction by the values by which Jesus lived, demands more effort than we are usually willing to expend. And most often, the reason we hesitate to make the test is that we stack up so poorly by comparison.

Bringing the question closer to home, we would ask, "What would Jesus do at David Lipscomb College?"

FIRST, HE WOULD obviously be polite, kind and considerate of fellow students, teachers and administrators. Any gripes or constructive criticism He might have would be expressed to those who would do something about the problem—not merely thrown out in a bull session or written on a bathroom wall.

He would, no doubt, view chapel and Bible not as requirements to be tolerated but as the highlights of His day.

He would involve himself in the many opportunities for good that Lipscomb offers, such as the Hospital Singers, PAL, Tennessee Orphan Home at Spring Hill, the West Nashville project, Mission Emphasis, or one of the service clubs.

Confronted with a choice between studying and at-

tending Wednesday night church service, He would more than likely lose some sleep making up the study time He had "lost" by going to worship.

Certainly, He would never cut in the lunch line or carve His initials on His desk. He would doubtless be cheerful, conversational and optimistic—a joy to be around and a friend to everyone.

AN UNATTAINABLE standard? Perhaps. An unfair one? No, not if we profess to wear the name, "Christian."

The late Marshall Keeble put it this way: "If we leave 'Christ' out of 'Christian,' all that's left is 'ian.' Now, that can't be a word . . . it must be an abbreviation for 'I am nothing.'" Truly, our lives are empty and meaningless when we leave Christ out of them.

Frank Denton, the man who designed the complex space suits that clothe the three astronauts for their Moon flight, realized this fact when he significantly named the valves to which the life-preserving umbilical cords are attached, "J3-16" and "J3-17," after the passage in John 3: 16-17 which tells of Christ's immeasurable value to us.

He was essentially saying, as did Marshall Keeble, that Jesus must play a primary part in our lives. Just as an astronaut cannot exist apart from his umbilical cord, we cannot exist apart from Jesus Christ.

Nashville, 1969, is a far cry from first-century Palestine; but the standards of Jesus are just as applicable to us today as they once were to Paul and Peter.

As we college students look about us and see both the opportunities to put our Christianity to work and the necessity of doing so, our incentive should be even greater to strive to walk "in His steps."

Ken Durham
Student Body Pres.

Feedback

First-hand view changes 68 DLC graduate's mind

To the Editor:

In reading your article concerning the recent poll about the Vietnam situation (BABBLED, May 2, 1969), I can well understand why 70 percent of the students do not feel that the war will ever be settled. This was my position during the latter part of 1968.

SEVEN MONTHS after my graduation from DLC in June, 1968, I traveled to Tan Son Nhut Air Base to begin my teaching job at Vietnamese International School. In the six months that I have been in Vietnam, many of my ideas have been greatly altered.

I believe we will win this war and that we will also leave a good impression on the leaders of this country. I would not be naive in telling you that a great deal of evil has been removed from the Vietnamese government, although, admittedly, a great deal is left.

The hamlet rebuilding and orphans care programs, as well as many more social welfare programs, have won the persons we need to win—the poor peasants. Granted, certain rich Vietnamese, the French Nationals, the bars and others don't really like the Americans except for the money they are bringing in; still, many people who need aid are getting it.

I HAVE FOUND the Vietnamese a pleasant and kind type of people. I suggest that before passing judgment on the Vietnamese, a person should try to get to know just one of them well.

As I look at the way I felt last year, I see that many of the ideas expressed in your article are the result of misinformation or frustration due to lack of information. I respect these feelings and sympathize with students' doubts and misgivings.

There is a way, however, to remedy the lack of information. First, get the impressions of all people returning from Vietnam, both pro and con; second, read many of the works written by authorities who have lived over here, such as Bernard Fall; third, if you can afford to live here, come and take a job and get to know the country.

I can assure you what we all need is a cool head and an optimistic outlook, even in the blackest of situations.

David L. Peace
DLC Graduate



Pullias announces additions of eight to Lipscomb College faculty this fall

David Lipscomb College has added eight to the college faculty, effective this fall, President Athens Clay Pullias announced.

Two new assistant professors are joining the music faculty—Travis Allen Cox, who has been teaching violin and other instruments in Milwaukee public schools; and Benford H. Masterson, music supervisor in Florence,

Ala., public schools, 1965 to 1968. **THREE ASSISTANT** professors also have been added in science departments. These are Dr. John Clayton Craig, Jr., chemistry; Marvin A. Nikolaus, mathematics; and Billy G. Wilson, biology.

Two assistant instructors have been appointed in the department of physical education: Stephen Curtis Barron, DLC 1969 graduate

and track star, and Jack N. Norwood, B.S., Middle Tennessee State University.

Mrs. Frances F. Rutherford, who has the B.S. and master's degree in library science from Peabody College, has been appointed assistant librarian.

COX HAS the B.M. degree from DePaul University and the M.M. degree from Southern Methodist University. Originally from Pine Bluff, Ark., he has taught at Abilene Christian College, North Texas State University, and Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas.

From Russellville, Ky., Masterson has the B.S. and M.A. degrees in music from Florence State College and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at George Peabody College. He has taught in Augusta, Ga., public schools, as well as in Florence, and has been a private piano teacher.

A 1964 LIPSCOMB graduate, Dr. Craig has the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University and taught in the chemistry department there while working on his doctorate. He is from West Point, Miss.

From Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Nikolaus has the B.S. degree from Ashland College, Ohio, and the M.A. from George Peabody College. He has taught in Peabody Demonstration School since 1967 and had previously taught mathematics and physics in Ohio public schools.

Wilson is from Florence, Ala., and has the B.A. degree from Florence State University. As a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University, he has taught biology there as well as at Florence State.

Men students will get a chance to check up on the housekeeping of Fanning Hall residents at the annual summer open house and popcorn-coke party scheduled

July 26 at 9 p.m.

Living rooms in all suites will be open to visitors, and all Lipscomb students and personnel are invited to come. The party will be held in the Fanning Court.

Linda Wiser, secretary of the student body, a Fanning resident, has charge of entertainment for the party, according to Miss Ruth Gleave, supervisor of Fanning Hall.

Henry O. Arnold, Jr., summer director of chapel singing, will lead group singing, and Dick Danley, veteran Lipscomb entertainer who graduated in June, will be featured if he can arrange to come.

One of the hits of the Freshman Personalities Show, Gary Dobbins and Ben Parker, "picking and singing duo," will also entertain.

Parker is a first quarter student from Rocky Mount, N. C., and Dobbins, also a beginning freshman, is from Nashville. Folk singing and song writing are among his hobbies.



photo by Will Gray

No nuttin'

Mark Twain's lazy days come alive just couldn't resist temptation to for this adventurous student who play Tom Sawyer.

Fanning coeds will host open house, dorm party

Men students will get a chance

to check up on the housekeeping of Fanning Hall residents at the annual summer open house and popcorn-coke party scheduled

Pickin' lures Lipscomb coeds to Opry

by Linda Sample

Along with the pickin', spittin', and singin' at Nashville's world-famous Grand Ole Opry, a bit of southern grace and charm is now provided by 15 DLC coeds.

Last spring quarter, Steve Brumfield, 1968 DLC graduate, gave Lipscomb girls the opportunity to be first to apply for work as usherettes at the opry under his jurisdiction as assistant manager.

THEIR WORK began in splendor when they ushered during the filming of the Johnny Cash Show for television.

"I was impressed most through the opportunity to meet Hollywood directors, Screen Gems officials, and the Johnny Cash family, and their cooperation in trying to make our jobs easy in spite of the fact that they worked long, hard hours," Carol Tucker said.

"Sometimes Mr. Cash would work on a show from 7 a.m. till 1 a.m. the next day."

It was during this filming that

entertainer Phil Harris had difficulty getting on the stage for his performance. Brumfield had been given strict orders not to let anyone back stage, and Carol took the orders seriously.

Jane Brumfield shares a similar experience with Carol in being the usherette who refused to let Minnie Pearl's husband, Henry Cannon, visit his wife on stage.

THE AVERAGE OPRY guest travels 527 miles to be entertained by Nashville stars; therefore, it's our job not only to show them to their seats, but to see that they're impressed with Nashville's southern hospitality," Jane said.

It was evident that the girls are accomplishing their purpose from a letter one received recently expressing thanks for her assistance in helping an out-of-town opry guest when she became ill during a performance.

THE WRITER of the letter told of the fond memories that she and her husband have of their visit to Nashville because of the warmth

and friendliness shown them by our "Lipscomb Ambassadors of Southern Hospitality."

Work is hard, especially during the summer months, when the Grand Ole Opry hall's ancient years that defy air-conditioning really make keeping cool a problem.

Usherettes claim that the temperature gets up to 115 inside the building some evenings, when humanity jams the aisles and the mercury jams the top of the thermometer on the outside.

They work Friday and Saturday shows, as needed, and sometimes are called on to work a matinee and two evening shows on the same day.

Spirited campaigning results in newest freshman brass

by Janet McMahan

New officers of the freshman class for summer and fall quarters are Monty Powell, president; Gary Lee, vice-president; Charlotte Holt, secretary; and Bob Prosser, treasurer.

They were elected after spirited campaigning, which culminated in speeches for and by the candidates at an evening assembly of first-year students in Alumni Auditorium July 9. Ken Durham and Linda Wiser, president and secretary of the student body, presided over the election.

POWELL, listed on the Lipscomb roster as James Montgomery Powell, is a pre-medical student from Vienna, W. Va. He is a graduate of Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn., where he lettered in cross country, track and swimming, and received the School Spirit award.

He is on the Lipscomb track and cross country teams and has joined the Footlighters. "Friendliness and willingness to work," are characteristics most frequently mentioned by his supporters in the campaign.

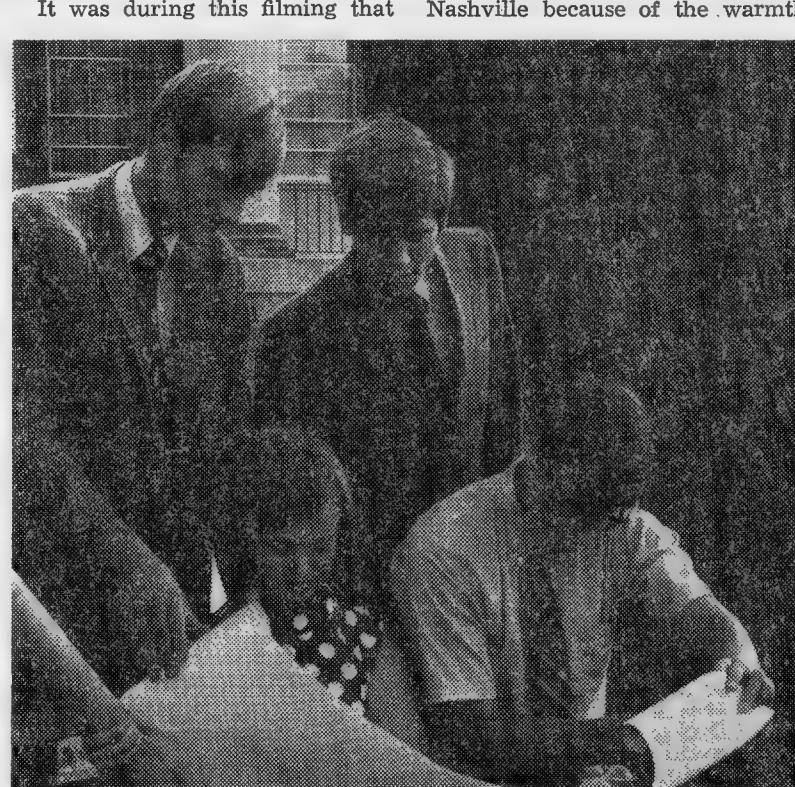
From New Johnsonville, Tenn., Lee began his habit of winning

elections at Waverly Central High School and was president of the Student Council in his senior year there. At the Freshman Mixer, he won the title, "Wormiest Worm." He is undecided about his major program.

MISS HOLT is a diminutive coed, just 4 feet, 10 inches tall, from Shelbyville, Tenn. She is majoring in elementary education and has found a quick wit and ready smile a big asset in vote getting. Her sister, Harriet, now Mrs. Daniel Griggs, is a Lipscomb graduate, and her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Holt, is also an alumna.

The new treasurer has been tagged the campus "hippie" by some who do not know him, but he is really a serious student and says his liberality consists of wanting "everybody to be free." Prosser is from Harrisburg, Pa., and is planning to major in psychology. He also lettered in track in high school—Mechanical Senior High, Harrisburg.

For the 228 freshmen on campus this quarter, and the approximately 600 who will be here this fall, these four offer representative leadership, as evidenced in the vote of confidence they received in the election.



Rally 'round, folks

Marty Powell, back row, left, points out future plans to fellow frosh officers, Charlotte Holt, Gary Lee and Bob Prosser.

Workshop . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with the members of the faculty and staff.

During the workshop, high school boys will stay in the High Rise dormitory and girls will stay in Elam Hall. They will share meals with Lipscomb students in the cafeteria, attend chapel services, and will go to some of the regular classes.

THEY WILL also be admitted free to the summer drama production featuring country music, which is to be presented July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 in Alumni Auditorium.

On July 30, they will participate with Lipscomb students in an ice cream supper following Wednesday evening services at West End Church of Christ. They will tour Nashville as well as the Lipscomb campus on July 31.

DISCUSSING the forthcoming visit of the high school students, one freshman said:

"With an atmosphere centered on being Christ-like, there is an air of friendliness on campus unlike any I have known."

"I hope all of us can show these students during their stay the true friendliness that comes with Christian association."

Intramurals

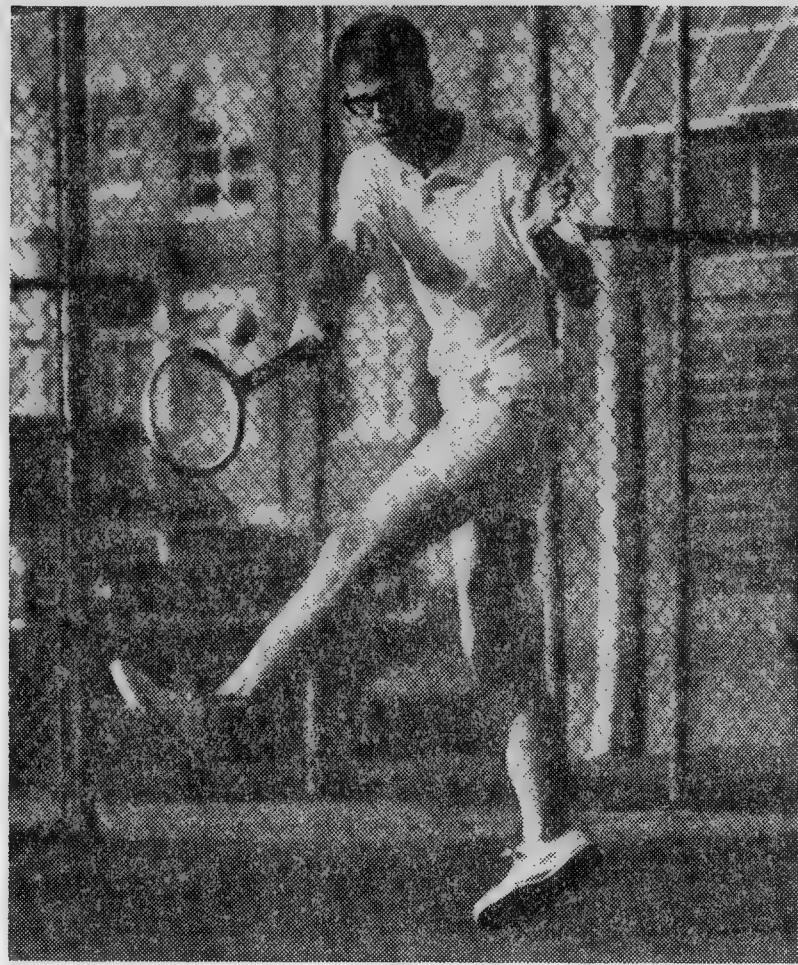


photo by John Wood

The swing of things

George Wheeless, who has a knack for getting into odd positions, re-

turns a vicious volley in an afternoon tennis match.

Anglin talks on campaigns for Christ as Mission Emphasis continues study

by Ruth Cooley

The second week's program in Mission Emphasis' summer series, "The Collegian in the Community for Christ," will open July 28.

Michael D. Anglin, DLC graduate now preaching in the Rockville, Md., area, will be the speaker at the regular 6:30 p.m. Monday meeting in Lecture Auditorium on that date. His topic will be "The Collegian in the World on Campaigns for Christ."

MISSION EMPHASIS' summer series is a continuation of the pro-

gram carried on throughout the month of May in the spring quarter involving total commitment to Christ.

In this Phase II of the overall program, four areas of service open to college students are being studied, the first of which was "The Collegian in the Community for Christ."

Lipscomb students opened the series with reports on service through PAL, the DAC Club (to aid work with the deaf), Hospital Singers, Tennessee Orphan Home, XAR, the West Nashville project, and "face to face" evangelism.

Dr. Carl McKelvey, associate professor of religious education, will get the third week's study under way with a discussion of "The Collegian in the Church for Christ," at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 4.

FOURTH AND FINAL week's program, opening Aug. 11, will feature "The Collegian on the Campus for Christ." Three major

types of campuses are to be studied, with outstanding speakers representing each—state campus, private campus, Christian campus.

According to Ron Coles, president of Mission Emphasis, "Phase II in our Mission Emphasis program is thoroughly enmeshed with our ultimate purpose as expressed in our constitution: to help all who are interested to prepare to go into all the world and teach all nations the gospel of Jesus Christ."

COLES SAID summer attendance has averaged more than 25, and more are hoped for in the latter stages of Phase II. Workers are welcomed on the six committees—program, devotions, involvement, advertising, communications and finance.

"We feel any DLC student could spend a profitable hour each Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 in Lecture Auditorium learning how to carry out Matthew 28:16-20," he added.

Road rally set

Pi Omicron social club is scheduling a road rally Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9, in which trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Drivers eligible to enter the contest are DLC faculty members and all students, men and women, who are eligible to drive cars under Lipscomb regulations.

Each driver may choose his or her own navigator, man or woman. Driving rules do not apply to navigators.

The course over which cars will be driven is the DLC area between the campus and Franklin.

Drivers will be checked on safe and proper driving. If number of entries warrants, additional trophies will be given.

Summer dramatics focus on one-act plays

by Doug Hodges

Failure to recruit the cast required for the production of Linda Polk's "Country Music as a Communicative Art," has postponed this venture till fall quarter.

Dr. Jerry Henderson now plans to concentrate on one-act plays during the summer quarter and will schedule the country music production in the fall.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," will be given a one-act presentation on Aug. 9 at 9 p.m. as the final dramatic program of the summer.

THIS WILL be a Wednesday evening production, as have been the other one-acts, and is scheduled late to permit after-church attendance. Admission is free.

Cast for the play, which ends on



photo by John Wood

Really on the ball

Merl Smith lines a shot toward the outfield to the dismay of catcher Melvin Haynes and the joy of Jackie Bledsoe as he follows it through the air at a recent interclass softball game.

Seniors take softball competition lead as Bledsoe posts blazing .833 average

by Randal Burton

Jackie Bledsoe, senior from Dickson, Tenn., leads the interclass softball league with a batting average of .833.

BLEDSOE IS a member of the senior squad, leading competition with a perfect mark of four wins and no defeats. Other senior batters who are slugging the ball include Owen Sweatt, batting .750; Merl Smith, .715; and Marty Rothschild, batting .750.

The junior class is in second place, having defeated the freshmen in a close battle Thursday by a 6-5 margin in extra innings. This victory brought the juniors' standings to a 3-1 win-loss record.

Leading the second place team in batting averages are Terry Irwin and David Vaughan with averages of .700 and .580, respectively.

With a 1-3 record, the sophomores hold third place. Their only victory came over the freshmen.

THE SLUGGERS on this team are Rick Jackson, averaging .666 and Charles Cox with a .500 average.

Although the record of no wins against four losses for the fresh-

men doesn't show too much promise, the worms have recovered from a whopsided margin of defeat to a close deficit against the juniors.

James Ross Taylor and Ronald Henderson, each with a mark of .400, lead the last place team in hitting.

IN COED SOFTBALL, composed of half boys and half girls, three teams have begun competition. One unusual rule which has been imposed is that a girl must pitch, while the catcher must be a boy.

The Little Rascals, a team composed of mostly freshmen, and the

Roth's Children, each has won one game over the third team, the Tomi Cats.

The two top teams were scheduled to square off July 22 to break the tie.

In other girls' competition, the senior girls have defeated the freshman girls.

* * *

INTRAMURAL competition in golf and tennis will get under way July 28.

Any individual who would like to participate in either of the sports in single elimination play should sign up for the tournaments in the gym with Fessor Eugen Boyce.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SUMMER, 1969

8-10	10:30-12:30	1-3	3-5
Monday, Aug. 18 8:40 classes	3:10 classes	ALL TT Bibles: 217 LA 218 226 317 309 319 324 417 107	No EXAMS
Tuesday, Aug. 19 7:30 a.m. classes	4:20 classes	English 131: (1)(3)(9) 226 (2)(5)(7) LA (4)(6) 324	No EXAMS
Wednesday, Aug. 20 10:30 classes	11:40 classes	12:50 classes	No EXAMS
Thursday, Aug. 21 ALL P.E. activity courses having written exam LA	2:00 p.m. classes	TT classes not provided for in the above schedule.	No EXAMS
Friday, Aug. 22 9:30-11:30 All make-up exams—Room 324 Signed Approval from Registrar's office and business office receipt (\$1.00 for each exam) are required. EVENING CLASSES will have examinations on Tuesday, August 19, at the regular class period.			

9:30-11:30
All make-up exams—Room 324
Signed Approval from Registrar's office and business office receipt (\$1.00 for
each exam) are required.
EVENING CLASSES will have examinations on Tuesday, August 19, at the
regular class period.

Mike Adams is optimistic over Circle K presidency

by Will G. Chamberlain III

Mike Adams, senior from Roanoke, Va., will travel to Portland, Ore., next month to run for the international presidency of Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization.

ACCOMPANYING HIM will be nine or ten other Lipscomb students who will help him campaign for the top Circle K office. They will be in Portland Aug. 31 through Sept. 3 and will be busy distributing brochures with Mike's pictures and qualifications during this time.

The president of the Circle K

district including Nevada, California and Hawaii is Mike's opponent. Although this location may place the other candidate in a strategically better position, Mike feels that he has a 50-50 chance to win.

While he is not as well-known on the west coast as is his rival, he expects the test of superiority to come in the speeches and news conferences at the convention.

EACH CANDIDATE will give two speeches before the general assembly, outlining his plans for the coming year. In news conferences, each will be questioned at length on his policies and viewpoints. Smaller caucuses will give the candidates opportunity to solicit votes from different sections within the convention.

In his three years as a member of Circle K, Mike has made an impressive record, and he is the youngest of 12 on the Board of International Trustees of Circle K, serving clubs throughout the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

AFTER HE was elected vice-president of the Lipscomb chapter, his fellow members boosted him in seeking the position of Kentucky-Tennessee treasurer, which he won. Later, as international trustee, he impressed Canadian chapters so much that they asked him to run for the international office in 1969.

Mike won the DLC Founder's Oratorical Contest this year and was a varsity debater for three years. He served as president of his sophomore class and has also been president of Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity. He is listed in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

ALTHOUGH relatively inactive this summer, the Lipscomb chapter of Circle K, sponsored by Woodmont Kiwanis Club of Nashville, has worked among the underprivileged of West Nashville and in exercising retarded children, among other projects.

Members have also been in the forefront of the Edgehill Tutoring Project, helping to tutor culturally deprived children in preparation for school. They usher at Lipscomb plays and perform other services for the college.

ARA-Slater to cater college food services

by Linda Samples

A new food services program will go into operation at Lipscomb with the opening of the fall quarter, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

A contract has been signed with ARA-Slater School and College Services, rated sixth in the nation as to quality of service, to take over at that time the management of the cafeteria, student center, and faculty and staff lounge.

IN MAKING the announcement at a chapel assembly of students and faculty members July 30, President Pullias lauded Gilliam O. Traughber for his outstanding service as food services director at Lipscomb for two decades.

Traughber has resigned, effective at the close of the summer quarter. His resignation was re-

ported to the Board of Directors at its semi-annual meeting in June in the following statement by President Pullias:

"For the past 20 years Gilliam O. Traughber has been a highly capable director of food services at Lipscomb. His excellent business judgment, his gracious and friendly manner, and the total effort which he has given to the work of Lipscomb will be remembered and appreciated always.

HIS RESIGNATION will enable him to devote more time to his considerable and growing personal business affairs. We will all miss Gilliam and wish for him and his fine family every good thing in the years to come."

A new name for the building housing the college's food services operations also was announced by

President Pullias. It will now be known as the Lipscomb Dining Center instead of the Student Services Building.

"**LIPSCOMB** has entered into the agreement with the ARA-Slater School and College Services to provide this high quality food service with the purpose of designing and offering to the students of David Lipscomb College the very best dining services possible," Pullias said in his announcement.

Basic features of the new program include unlimited servings on all items except premium steaks, unlimited beverages including milk, weekly premium steak nights, daily salad bar, ice cream served daily, continental breakfast served daily in addition to regular breakfast, monthly "montony breakers," and five fe-

tive meals per school year.

In addition, a study break buffet Sunday through Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. will include cookies, small pastries, hot chocolate, coffee, tea and Coke at no charge to boarding students. Others will pay only 35 cents.

"**SURVIVAL KITS**" will be available for refreshments for students, faculty and staff during registration each quarter, and "Holiday Trip Packs" will be provided for boarding students in lieu of their entitled meal the last class period at the close of each quarter and at Thanksgiving.

For students who prefer sandwiches to a regular meal, a special sandwich line will be set up, and this, too, will offer unlimited servings to boarding students.

An important requirement for boarding students to be able to claim all of the privileges outlined is that each must present the photo identification card for admission to the Dining Center.

"These identification cards are not transferable to anyone at any time for any reason," President Pullias emphasized.

"**THE SUCCESS** of this unprecedented program depends upon the full and enthusiastic cooperation of each boarding student,

which I am confident will be given."

Under the new program, meals will be provided day students, faculty, or visitors at the following rates: Breakfast, \$1.00; lunch, \$1.25; dinner, \$1.50; Sunday dinner or steak night, \$1.75. The same unlimited food and beverage policy that applies to boarding students is also effective at these rates.

Pat Hartness, Patricia Partin lead graduates

by Dianne Mitchell

Patricia Hartness and Patricia Partin are valedictorian and salutatorian of the August graduating class.

A CLOSE runner-up to the two top students is Larry Bouldin. All will graduate magna cum laude—Miss Hartness with a grade point average of 3.80, Mrs. Partin with 3.77, and Bouldin with 3.66.

An art major from Silver Springs, Md., Miss Hartness has served as secretary of Alpha Rho Tau art club, a member of the President's Student Council, and on the BACKLOG staff.

In addition, she has been a member of the Dactylography Club, which works with the deaf, and of Omega Chi social club.

THE NEWS that she is valedictorian of her class came as a shock to her, she said, especially since she had been late in deciding to finish up her undergraduate studies this summer.

"Of course, I am happy about it," she said, "but primarily for the sake of my parents to whom it will mean a great deal."

Right now she is concentrating on getting together exhibits for her senior art show which will hang in the Student Services Building Aug. 11-18. Her future plans are to do commercial art, possibly in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Partin is the former Patricia Ann Davis of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and her husband, Herman Schild Partin, was a member of the DLC June graduating class.

A home economics major, she will begin teaching this subject at Joelton High School in the Metropolitan Nashville school system this fall, and is one of only three new home economics teachers re-

(Continued on page 4)



Robinson Holmes

Wendell N. Robinson and Robert H. Holmes are the August graduates selected to speak at morning and evening services at the Granny White church of Christ on the Sunday before commencement, Aug. 17.

FROM EACH August class, two outstanding student preachers are selected for this honor by a committee headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the department of Bible.

For a decade, elders of the congregation have extended this invitation first to June, and when August commencements were begun, to August graduates also. Their classmates are especially invited to hear them at the regular 10 and 6 o'clock services their last Sunday on campus.

Robinson, who will speak at 10 a.m., has been preaching regularly for the Mt. Pleasant church of Christ near Westmoreland, Tenn., since last September. He plans to remain with this congregation on a full-time basis after graduation.

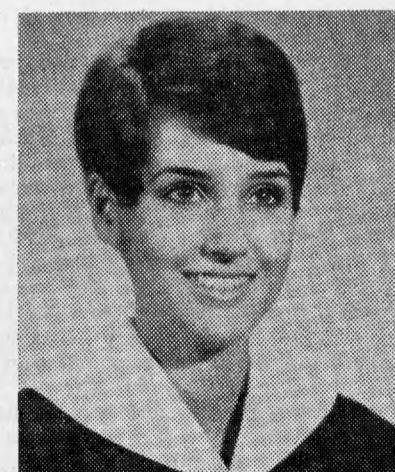
He lives in Madison, and the Jackson Park church of Christ is his home congregation.

A RELIGIOUS education major, he will probably combine teaching with preaching as a life-time career. He has participated in Chi Alpha Rho activities, is a member of Pi Omicron social club, and assisted with a recent Singarama production.

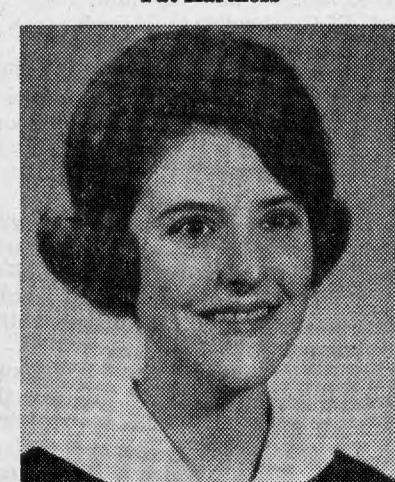
Holmes has spoken primarily at youth rallies and on other special occasions for young people. For the past year he has gone with Vice-President Willard Collins on many campaigns of this nature and just recently spoke at a youth retreat at Guntersville Lake, Ala.

On Aug. 17, he is scheduled to participate in a youth rally in Fayetteville, Tenn., but has made arrangements to be back in time to speak at the 6 o'clock service Sunday evening.

AFTER GRADUATION, he will (Continued on page 4)



Pat Hartness



Patricia Partin

Graduates, families invited

Reception honors Aug. class

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception in honor of August graduates, their families, and friends, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Aug. 23, in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

A SPECIAL feature of the reception will be the presentation of the Frances Pullias awards to Patricia Allison Hartness, valedictorian, and Mrs. Patricia Davis Partin, salutatorian of the August class.

Mrs. Pullias gives the awards to one or more graduating seniors in each Lipscomb graduating class who, in moral character, scholarship and cultural and personal qualities, achieve high distinction at Lipscomb. She takes this means of encouraging Lipscomb students to aspire to the highest standards. She will present the awards personally to the recipients.

Miss Hartness, an art major from Silver Springs, Md., will graduate magna cum laude. She has been a member of the President's Student Council, secretary of Alpha Rho Tau art club, and active in Omega Chi social club. She plans a career as a commercial artist, possibly in Houston, Texas.

FROM LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Mrs. Partin is a home economics major and will also graduate magna cum laude. She is the 1969 recipient of the Phillips

Home Economics Award given each year to the graduate showing most promise in this field. She also received the Student National Education Association medal presented to the most promising high school teacher. Her plans are to teach home economics at Joelton, Tenn., High School this fall.

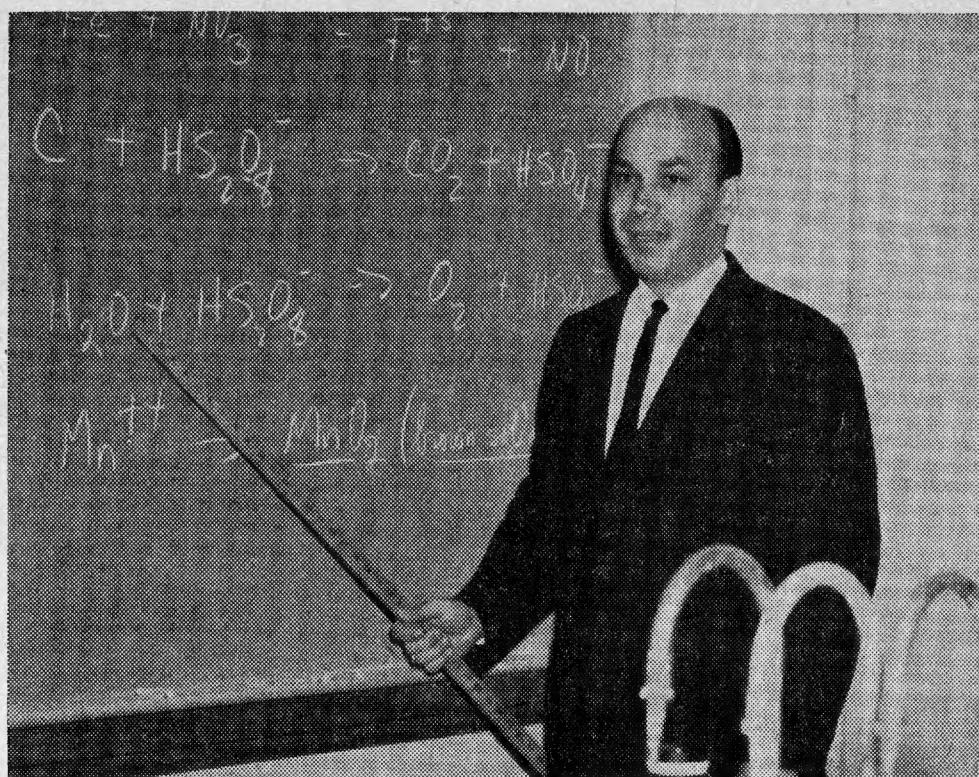
Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Baker have been invited to join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line at the reception.

Formal invitations have gone to each graduate and to his or her parents. In addition, other members of their families, as well as friends attending the commencement exercises, are invited.

MRS. PULLIAS has invited the following members of the class who will graduate with academic honors or have received other honors during the year, to serve:

Susan Marie Coleman, Mrs. Connie Carter Craig, Myra Annette Derryberry, Peggy Jean Goodrum, Patricia Allison Hartness, Janis Carroll Johnson, Mrs. Elaine Burns Lawson, Mrs. Jo Anne Litton McCord, Mrs. Patricia Hudgins McMahan, Mrs. Jeanne Naysmith, Mrs. Lillian Beard O'Neal, Mrs. Patricia Davis Partin, Mrs. Jill Powell Poland, and Jimi Louise Steakley.

(Continued on page 4)



Would he really trade this?

In spite of the fascination such ventures as the moon landing hold for him, DLC hopes that his love of teaching will keep Dr. John Netterville's feet planted on the ground.

The difference—extra effort

Life for a person with one leg, one eye, or with any other physical disability is not easy. Most persons do not have such handicaps; therefore, society is geared to the normal, and those who differ have to make the adjustments.

Everyone, however, is happy to see the handicapped overcome their difficulties and succeed in areas which generally require two solid legs, or two good arms.

But as one youngster, who with his one leg and crutch was hammering tennis balls against the backboard adjacent to the DLC tennis courts, put it:

"It's not only desire that makes the handicapped succeed. You could have all the desire in the world but still sit at home feeling sorry for yourself."

"You have to have determination to work at that goal; otherwise you don't have any fun."

More and more, our society is geared to graduation from college as a prerequisite for success. Without a degree, the man or woman trying to get ahead is up against much the same handicap to which a person with a missing limb has to adjust.

Paraphrasing the handicapped boy, to get that college education, you not only have to have the desire; you also have to make the effort. The 135 seniors who will receive B.A. or B.S. degrees this August have put forth that effort.

The application can be extended further to post collegians—those who have made the effort and acquired a degree. They have completed four or more years of training for that big step into what some call "life." Once again, desire will not be enough. Those who fail to put forth the effort will not succeed.

Netterville catalogues emotions, thoughts on personal observation of apollo launch

by Barry Kelley

As the smoking Apollo 11 lifted into the sky from Cape Kennedy amid a firecracker staccata of sound and fury, Dr. John T. Netterville watched from his car three miles away and made futile attempts to catalogue his emotions.

HE HAD a feeling of non-verbalized wonder and awe that put him on the same level as any earthlubber who has received his initial baptism into space launchings.

"The countdown went so fast that I did not have time to analyze the onslaught of emotions that accompanied it," he recalled. "I cannot recreate in words how I felt, but I wish I had those moments on tape so I could play them back."

The chairman of DLC's department of chemistry had more than the average layman's interest in the lunar mission of July 16.

"I have been an amateur astronomer since 1951 and have always had an interest in our celestial neighbors," he said.

IN FACT, he has in his keeping a four-inch reflector telescope that is the property of DLC, through which he has viewed neighboring galaxies.

It was through the efforts of Tennessee Congressmen Joe L. Evans, Fourth District (member of DLC Board of Directors), and William R. Anderson, Sixth District, that Dr. Netterville was invited to Cape Kennedy to view the launching.

"To be frank, I asked to be invited," he said. "The Congressmen were instrumental in NASA's sending me an invitation on the grounds that the experience would have a positive impact on my ability as a science educator."

Netterville spent July 15-17 touring the works at Cape Kennedy. He saw the early missile sites, the training buildings, the public relations building and vehicular assembly building, which is the largest structure in the world.

IT IS THE hope of Dr. Netterville and Dr. Frank Kyle, DLC physics teacher, that

color films of both Apollo 10 and Apollo 11 missions will be available to them within a few months for showing on the Lipscomb campus.

"The primary reason we should encourage the space program is because it is so appealing to man's insatiable curiosity," Netterville said. "It is a part of the very spirit of man to explore new frontiers. Deny him those frontiers, and you destroy an essential part of his makeup."

Netterville believes that the current space program had its genesis "when that first man cast a wandering eye into the heavens" and wondered what it was all about.

To the charge that there are no practical implications in the lunar mission, Netterville answers:

THE EXPLORER always uncovers more practicality than he has dreamed. The man who conceptualized the transistor radio was merely satisfying his curiosity, never dreaming of its practicality.

"And look at the unifying effect our moon walk has had on the world. Why even the Russians are talking of future joint space efforts. Space could be the common denominator we've all been looking for."

Man's capabilities have no limit, according to Netterville.

"In my lifetime, I expect to see footprints on the moon. The only question is to whom will they belong—Russia or the U.S.?"

AS THE barriers of distance crumble in space, the likelihood grows that some form of extraterrestrial life will be discovered. Men have been slow to face this prospect, Netterville feels, mainly because of the spiritual ramifications such an event would encompass.

He believes that ultimately extraterrestrial life will be found, and such an event will not alter his concept of God.

"We are putting restrictions on God

Poll shows favorable reaction to 'man on the moon' landing

by Randal Burton and Lee Maddux

The recent "Man on the Moon" expedition was well worth the cost according to a recent survey taken by THE BABBLED.

Of the students questioned in two large Bible classes, 88.3 percent replied favorably to the question, "Do you think the moon venture was worth the time, lives, and money put in it?"

Dr. Dennis Loyd and Dr. Marlin Connally, Jr. took the poll in their classes.

IN ANOTHER survey, 18 percent of the students questioned said that the moon shot was publicized too much. Included in this report were many of the 173 high school students on campus for the high school orientation workshop.

Comments were varied as to the real merit of the mission. Probably the most popular response emphasized the unity, prestige and loyalty that America is experiencing.

Others felt that the moon shot intensified the proof of the real God as creator of the universe. Also included was the point that man has actually accomplished a mission that was considered impossible until this century, but had been dreamed about since the beginning of time.

EXPLORATION of the unknown has always been a chief endeavor of mankind," said Dave Ezzell, "and it follows that as explorations are made, the unknown becomes the known."

Annette Derryberry endorsed Dave's thought, "Man by nature has a strong desire to see what is over the next hill or around the next bend. He wants to know how and why everything works."

Debbie Butler said, "Man should strive to his greatest potential to use his knowledge to venture into new realms of discovery. As God has said, there will always be the poor, the lazy, and other problems; accordingly it is good to see this great success."

According to Andrea Whitson, "The shot has helped us see that God has made the universe in such a way that we will always behold his glory and magnificence wherever we go."

IN REACTION to the national effect David Warner said, "The people of this country are perhaps closer than they have been in the last two decades, and mankind is perhaps closer than it has been in an immeasurable amount of time."

One who did not agree was Kathy Bryant: "There are many problems on earth that need attention before we tackle any other worlds."

Sharon Gibbs felt that the mission could

be tied together under the title, "The Satisfaction of Man."

"National unity, a feeling of national pride, and maybe more patriotism is felt by the nation as a whole, but the individual feels the real result of hard work and effort granted to those who worked and lived for this mission."

Perhaps Ralph Thurman summed up the entire feelings with, "We have felt like number two for too long. We need to create American respect abroad and American pride at home."

Jews and Arabs live together in a world of fear

by Dr. J. E. Choate

Ed. Note: This is the concluding portion of a two-part report by Dr. J. E. Choate, DLC professor of philosophy, on his impressions of the Middle East as he led a tour of the Bible Lands June 2-23.

The Arabs and Hebrews know well their ancient heritages. This land is their land, and never have the twain lived in peace. The cause is a simple one. The cultural heritages of the Jew and Arab have their common origins in the patriarchs of the Old Testament, and the descendants of Jacob have always enjoyed the favored positions of the free born.

THE ARAB world fears the Jews for the same reason that the Israelites troubled the Egyptians. They are a growing and powerful people. They live in the heart of the Arab world. They control the lands around the "Fertile Crescent."

As one Arab told me, "Since the war two years ago the Jews have our water from the Jordan River, and they control the watered valleys that once provided us with summer vegetables and fruit. We are driven to the mountains east of Jordan, but we shall return."

We were invited to a propaganda session in Amman, Jordan, and witnessed documentary pictures of three wars between the Jews and Arabs. One memorable scene showed King Hussein of Jordan telling his people that for the first time in 1300 years, Old Jerusalem was in the hands of the Jews.

They were astonished when we told them that we had seen the same pictures on television in America.

ANOTHER ARAB told me that the Jew cannot wait, because he must have everything now or this year; and he added that time and the desert sands "are on our side, and we are a people numbering 100,000,000."

Another problem centers in the Palestinian refugees who exist in numerous refugee camps along the highways. Arab nations will not absorb them into their own poor lands, and the Jews will not permit their return to the west side of Jordan. This continues to be a festering sore.

While the problem is simple, the solution is not. There is too little water in a vast desert with too many people divided by ancient grievances. The roots of these grievances they have long since forgotten, but their troubles are as new each day as the rising sun.

I view the Middle East in this way: first, there are the implacable differences between the Jew and the Arab worlds; second, the Middle East is the site of the confrontation of the United States and Russia.

THE SOVIETS, as did the Russian Czars, look out from the Black Sea and desire a warm water outlet to the oceans of the world through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gibraltar. They were fishing in troubled waters to their own profit.

The United States, which helped create Israel, is now committed to her survival. This leaves the Arabs implacable as far as we are concerned. They can only turn to the Soviet Union.

I fear for the future, for time and the desert are on the side of the Arabs. I find a sympathy for both Arabs and Jews which they do not have for each other.

History may prove our political judgment a disaster for the free world, if the Soviets accomplish their ends.

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Lee Maddux, Summer editor.

Seven graduate study offers reward Jill Roberson for efforts in chemistry

by Mary Ann Morrison

Offers of seven different graduate study grants were the reward for high scholarship for Jill Roberson of the June graduating class.

A ROUND-UP check on chemistry majors completing programs this year shows them "undoubtedly the most outstanding group that we have had thus far in the history of Lipscomb," Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the department, said recently.

Besides Miss Roberson, 14 others received several offers each of financial assistance or admission into special programs.

"The department is pleased with them collectively and individually as prospective scientists and servants of men and God," Dr. Netterville said.

Schools offering Miss Roberson the graduate study awards were the University of Tennessee, Georgia Institute of Technology, Florida State University, Ohio State University and Vanderbilt University.

SHE WAS also nominated for a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship and could have had a choice of schools for an Atomic Energy Commission special fellowship in nuclear science and engineering.

Miss Roberson chose to accept Vanderbilt's offer of \$3900 for 12 months in graduate school plus tuition up to \$880 per semester, and a six-hour-per-week teaching position for two and a half years.

OTHERS REPORTED by Dr. Netterville, with the number of offers and their final decisions, are as follows:

David Lee Baize, \$2340-per-year teaching fellowship, one of five offers; Jeffrey K. Ballard,

\$2400 grant for Emory University's MAT program, one of five offers; Donald Frame, one of two offers to work toward the M.D.



Jill Roberson

degree at the University of Tennessee.

Daniel D. Garner, \$3042 graduate assistantship to work toward a Ph.D. degree in medicinal chemistry in the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy; John Hagan, University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy.

David Moore, \$3200 assistantship at the University of Kentucky, one of three offers; Gilbert Potter, \$2400 a year at Florida State University, one of three offers.

BARRY SELF, M.D. degree program at Tulane University, one of three offers; Jean Shelton, at

last report holding up final decision on offer from University of Tennessee Medical School pending decision of Vanderbilt University on her application there.

Eugene Shepherd, Washington University Medical School, after receiving five offers including one where he had not applied.

Lucien Simpson, Washington University Medical School, for which he passed up admission to Vanderbilt School of Medicine; Patricia Cayce Simpson, research fellowship in microbiology at Washington University, one of five offers.

Jerry Thorntwaite, \$2800 NASA scholarship for Ph.D. degree in nuclear chemistry at Florida State University, one of three offers.

IN ADDITION, Will Gray, who is on a three-year DLC, one-year professional program, has received two offers and plans to attend Louisville University School of Medicine on an alumni scholarship of \$500 a year.



Not soon to be forgotten

Miss Jennie Pittie Brown—"a teacher in the tradition of the great lady, which has almost faded."

Era ends: Miss Jennie Pittie Brown retires after 20 years at Lipscomb

by Will G. Chamberlain III

An era ends at Lipscomb at the close of the summer quarter: Miss Jennie Pittie Brown retires after 20 years in Lipscomb classrooms.

IN HER 46 years as an English teacher, Miss Brown has never believed that a teacher's job is merely to fill students' minds with facts. She has attempted to challenge and dare her students to think and create by their own initiative and not just because they have to do an assignment to get a grade.

In her upper-division classes such as Literature of the South, Development of the English Novel, and Methods and Materials of Teaching English, she has stimulated her students to creativity by her questions.

One of the greatest rewards of teaching for Miss Brown is in seeing the expression that appears in the eyes and around the mouth of a student who has just begun to learn and find interest in something new.

THIS CHANGE shows her that a spark has been lighted and that she has succeeded as a teacher.

One of her outstanding assets in the classroom is her desire to help students to develop themselves.

"Each student has the potentiality of becoming somebody. He has the capacity to grow and enrich himself and become competent. I am a great believer in a student's natural ability."

Miss Brown began her teaching career in 1918 at Coleman High School on a monthly salary of \$60. Insignificant as the sum seems today, she was able to have her

family home in Pasquo, Tenn., converted from acetylene light to electricity.

THE NEXT YEAR she entered Peabody College and earned her bachelor's degree in English four years later. She returned to teach two more years at Coleman in Pasquo, then spent one year each in Alabama and New Mexico.

Most of her high school teaching career was spent at Byrd High School, Shreveport, La. In addition to her teaching responsibilities she found time to stimulate the rejuvenation of a dormant church of Christ in Shreveport. She visited key persons and aroused their interest in reviving the congregation. When it was again active, she taught a ladies' Bible class.

Every third summer, she worked on her master's degree at Peabody College, and when she had acquired it in 1946, she began teaching at Vanderbilt University. Three years later she came to Lipscomb, where she has remained.

"Miss Jennie Pittie Brown came to Lipscomb when the college was making a supreme effort to strengthen the work being done on this campus," President Athens Clay Pullias recalls.

"IN CHRISTIAN character, in academic scholarship, and in dedication to her task as a teacher, she has provided an invaluable dimension of strength to this college as a whole, and especially to the students who have sat in her classes.

"She will always be a part of Lipscomb. May God's richest blessings accompany her now and in all of the days to come. We certainly hope that she will come back often to the campus where she has so long been a tower of strength."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has found it "a joy to be associated with Miss Brown during her years of outstanding contribution to David Lipscomb College. Her classroom techniques and skills will be long remembered by all who have been her students."

LAST YEAR, Miss Brown became the first woman to achieve a full professorship in English at DLC. She had come up through the ranks as assistant professor and associate professor, and in the spring quarter of 1968, President Pullias promoted her to professor.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the department of English, said at that time: "It was a good day when Miss Brown allowed herself to be lured from her teaching position at Vanderbilt University and consented to teach at Lipscomb."

Upon her retirement, Miss Brown will most regret being away from young people who have enriched her life, as she has enriched theirs. She will miss hearing their plans and their com-

plaints and the opportunity to be concerned about their aspirations and success.

CHAPEL SINGING will also be greatly missed, but on the credit side of the ledger she will be able to get away from the alarm-clock schedule which has restricted her life since she started to school.

In her new found leisure hours, she plans to read more and, perhaps, write a genealogy of her family and a history of Pasquo. Making her sister, Miss Theo Brown, comfortable will also be one of her prime considerations.

Still a Sunday school teacher, Miss Brown is also on the Lake-shore Home's Board of Directors, and she will have more time for visiting these residents, which she says gives her more pleasure than it does them.

DR. SUE BERRY, associate professor of English who occupies the office adjoining Miss Brown's, recalls her impression of the "prim, dignified lady," sitting across from her on the bus on her first day at Lipscomb. With characteristic thoughtfulness, Miss Brown offered to show her around the campus.

Summing up her impressions of Miss Brown through their years of association on the faculty at Lipscomb, Dr. Berry was reminded of these lines from Matthew Arnold's "Rugby Chapel": "Through thee I believe/In the noble and great who are gone."

"Because I have known her," Dr. Berry added, "I can believe in the tradition of the great lady, which has almost faded."

Hawaiian luau Held Aug. 15

by Leah Holland

Hawaii and all its gaiety will come to life in a campus-wide Hawaiian luau Aug. 15.

Scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Brentwood Hills church building, this will offer students an opportunity for their last big social event before final exam week.

Ken Durham, president of the student body, and Linda Wiser, secretary, are coordinators of the luau and ask that students come attired in Hawaiian dress.

Tickets will be sold on an individual basis rather than as a combination for couples, and will be \$2.50 per person.

The Concepts, a popular Lipscomb vocal and instrumental group, will provide entertainment for the evening.

Each class is participating in preparations for the luau: seniors are arranging transportation for students without cars; juniors are heading the decorations committee; sophomores are responsible for the food; and freshmen have charge of publicity.



Flowers, flowers, flowers—ugh!

Steve Moore, Jim Turner, Nancy Raney and Harriett Purvis try to finish their game of "Old Maids" with interference from Claudia Hopkins in a scene from "Why I Live at the P.O.", one of the successful one-act plays of the summer drama program.

Seniors sweep softball intramurals, list 6 among elite in top 10 batters

by Randal Burton

Displaying powerful hitting and professional-like teamwork, the seniors have won the men's intramural softball championship.

The seniors placed six players in the top 10 batters, including the leader and four of the top five.

Jack Bledsoe led the intramural batting averages, and the seniors posted as a final average an even .700.

Other senior leaders were Terry Jenkins, .625; Gary Davis, .571; Merl Smith, .550; Marty Rothschild, .519; and Brad Van Vleet, .485.

This club, with good hitting, precision and teamwork in the execution of plays, pushed its record

to a perfect 9-0 won-loss record with three victories over each team.

Second place in the intramurals went to the juniors, defeated only by the seniors, with a 6-3 record. Top hitters for this team that rivaled the seniors were Terry Irwin and David Vaughn. Irwin racked up a .482 batting average while Vaughan was listed at .466.

In third place with a 3-6 record were the sophomores. They recorded victories over the freshmen and placed two in the top 10 batters of the competition.

Dick Morris was the second highest batter in the league with a .625 average. The other sophomore slugger was Charlie Cox

with a .466 average.

The freshmen brought up the rear with a perfect 0-9 loss record. However, the record fails to show the spirit and earnestness with which they tried to no avail.

They did manage to place one in the top 10 batters list. James Ross Taylor made the ranks with a .520 average.

* * *

Men's tennis and golf intramurals were to have wound up this past Thursday as the competition was in its semi-final rounds on Monday.



Rats-trapped

Juniors hustle for an out at home in one of their intramural contests.

BABBLED receives 2nd A-plus

by Claudia Hopkins

THE BABBLED has done it again!

Lipscomb's campus newspaper recently received the A-plus rating for the second time from National Newspaper Service for its spring quarter issues.

THIS TOP RATING is given to only about five percent of all the collegiate and scholastic newspapers judged by the National critical review service.

Laurence D. Christman, NNS judge who rated THE BABBLED, wrote in his summary:

"Assessing a rating to THE BABBLED is like hanging a price tag on a work of art. Now matter how high it is, it can't be done, without slighting the work of art. That is how good you are, in my estimation."

THE BABBLED staff was also congratulated on the "excellent news coverage" and "abundance of features."

"You work on fundamentals," Christman said, "and produce a paper that is a real newspaper. Newswriting is interesting, features abound, and editorials make their point effectively."

HE WAS especially impressed by BABBLED photography, commenting:

"Those color pics on pages 1 and 8 are gorgeous. They are the best reproductions I've ever seen in a newspaper. Congrats to the photographer and printer."

"All pics are consistently good,

large enough to see, and worth while to print. The gymnastics pics were really great, and so were baseball shots."

NNS is an affiliate of National School Yearbook Association, Memphis, Tenn., and has as its judges professionals in the field of journalism.

NOTICE OF the rating was sent to Kenny Barfield, 1968-69 editor of THE BABBLED, who forwarded the comments to the summer staff with the following note:

"This honor was won by Lipscomb and the entire staff, and no one person was responsible for it. Especially to be commended are John Wood, whose excellent photography was the real reason for many of the kind remarks of the NNS judge, and Lee Maddux, summer editor, who was one of the real workhorses of my staff."

"Many others deserve special mention, but these two are at Lipscomb this summer, and they should certainly be recognized for their part in achieving the honor."

LOOKING to the future, Barfield wrote: "I feel Gerald (Gerald Jenkins, 1969-70 editor) and Lee can both far surpass these efforts, with the same help and support that I received from President Pullias, Vice-President Collins, and Miss Bradley."

Barfield is now attending graduate school at the University of Alabama. He was graduated in June.

Personalized Bibles with appropriate inscriptions will be presented to both speakers by elders of the Granny White congregation as tokens of their achievement.

on the road with...

PO road rally makes history with 3 DLC firsts

by Joel Neely

The Pi Omicron Road Rally held Aug. 9 was a history making event in several respects.

First, it was the first sport event conducted by any Lipscomb social club to be covered by major circulation newspapers and the third time Pi Omicron activities have drawn the interest of The Nashville Tennessean and other major

papers.

Second, it was the first such event ever to be conducted by and for Lipscomb students.

Third, it was one of the first low-fee rallies held in this area specifically designed for novice driver-navigator teams.

First place winners were Driver Mark Clark and navigator Jim Phillips in a 1967 Plymouth Barracuda, finishing with only 18

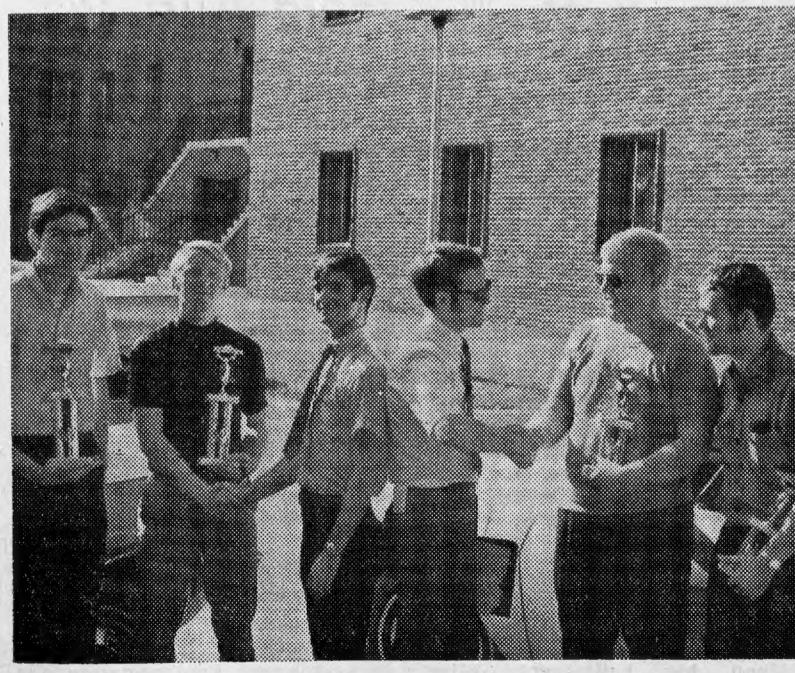
penalty points. In second place, with thirty-eight points, were Driver Jim Bob James and navigator John Wood in a 1966 Chevrolet Corvair.

The time-speed-distance event, which began at 1 p.m. with an official length of two hours, 22 minutes, 16 seconds, covered a wide variety of road types and was designed to test the skill of the navigator in following directions (not always explicit) through a complex course and the driver's skill in precisely controlling the speed of his car, well within the limits of the law. The 60-mile course was laid out in the South Nashville-Franklin area.

Scoring was done by a system of penalty points given at the rate of one point for every six seconds the team arrived at unknown checkpoints late or early, with no one given more than 200 points at any one checkpoint.

Failure to arrive at a checkpoint (getting lost, in other words) brought a penalty of 300 points and approaching a checkpoint from the wrong direction cost 100 points, as did unnecessary stopping within sight of a checkpoint.

Rallymaster was Bud Black, SCCA advisor and trackmaster was Terry Horn. Ron Coles was publicity and awards chairman. All Pi Omicron club activities were under the direction of Dave Warner, president, and with the support of Dean Thomas I. Cook.



Winners-all!

Jim Phillips and Mark Clark, winning navigator and driver in the Pi Omicron road rally, are congratulated by Dave Warren, club president, as Ron Coles, trophies chairman, completes second place awards to Jim Bob James, driver, and John Wood, navigator.

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Aug. class to hear Baker ...

(Continued from page 1)

White, Brownsville, Ky., history; Paul Franklin Williams, Nashville, Tenn., biology; Mrs. Wayne Caldwell Williams, Nashville, Tenn., social studies; Samuel Evans Womack, McMinnville, Tenn., speech; Kenneth Wayne Wyatt, McMinnville, Tenn., Bible; Linda Ann Young, Charlestown, Indiana, elementary education.

Candidates for the B.S. degree are:

Donald Harrison Alexander, Brentwood, Tenn., physical education; Cherry Lynn Allen, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Sylvia Lynn Barr, Weirton, W. Va., music; David Howard Bowring, Nashville, Tenn., accounting.

Joseph Preston Bryant Jr., Nashville, Tenn., business administration; Marcus Lonnie Clark, Sarahsville, Ohio, physical education; Jane Claire Cook, Lewisburg, Tenn., physical education; Connie Carter Craig, Circleville, Ohio, elementary education; Gary Donald Davis, Decatur, Ala., physical education; James Edward Davis, Nashville, Tenn., physical education.

Virgil Leon Davis, Nashville, Tenn., pre-engineering; Roy Forest Ebie, Orrville, Ohio, physical education; Kathryn Ann Everly Gann, Cincinnati, Ohio, elementary education; Richard Lee Gann, Nashville, Tenn., physical education; Sharon Mae Gibbs, Ashland City, Tenn., elementary education; Chris Legrath Gingles, Nashville, Tenn., accounting; Joseph Tallie Haines Jr., Columbus, Ga., physical education.

Paul Elton Hickerson, Malta, Ohio, elementary education; Reva Jane Hopkins, Parkersburg, W. Va., secretarial studies; Thomas Lawrence Huckabee, Detroit, Mich., accounting; Wendelin Denise Jacobs, LaFayette, Ga., physical education; James Terry Jenkins, LaGrange, Ga., physical education; Janis Carroll Johnson, Auburndale, Fla., business education; Jennifer Rose Jones, Fairview, Tenn., elementary education.

Frankie Joel Kennedy, Greenville, S. C., home economics; Rebecca Sue King, Anderson, Ind., physical education; Elaine Burns Lawson, Valdese, N. C., elementary education; William Pickney McDowell, Lebanon, Tenn., accounting.

Merle Justine Smith, Monroe, Tenn., physical education; Paula Smith, Hinsdale, Ohio, elementary education; Priscilla Gooch Speck, Memphis, Tenn., elementary education; Basil Owen Sweat, Jr., Hammond, La., physical education.

Patricia Louise Totty, Plainfield, Ind., elementary education; Dona Carol Tucker, Fulton, Miss., elementary education; Marsha Annette Tullis, Chattanooga, Tenn., elementary education; Joseph Bradley Van Vleet, Nashville, Tenn., physical education; Tony Tim Walters, Jasonville, Ind., elementary education; Janice Ann Watson, Franklin, Indiana, physical education.

Elaine Smith Widick, Nashville, Tenn., home economics; Perry Michael Wilson, Nashville, Tenn., business management; Glenda Jane Young, Portland, Tenn., secretarial studies; Linda Love Young, Portland, Tenn., secretarial studies; Wayne Baxter Youngblood, Mayfield, Ky., accounting.